One Newspaper for Three Cities, The GAZETTE the only Seven-Day Paper in Colorado Springs, Colorado City and Manitou.

COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE

WEATHER FOR COLORADO: WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—Continued generally fair over the state Sunday and Monday.

NO. 10,024—37TH YEAR. COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1908—THIRTY-TWO PAGES. PRICE FIVE CENTS.

GUGGENHEIM SLATE IS LITTLE CHANGED

Republican Convention Selects Ticket and Presidential Electors in Less Than Six Hours' Deliberation.

JESSE F. M'DONALD NOMINATED FOR GOVERNOR

Majority of Nominees Have Served State in Some Capacity, Several in That for Which They are Now Chosen. Platform's Indorsement of Guggenheim Is Greeted With Hisses From Gallery.

The following ticket was placed in nomination by the Republican convention at Denver yesterday:

Governor—Jesse F. McDonald, Lake.

Lieutenant Governor—G. V. Benson, Larimer.

Secretary of State—Timothy O'Connor, Boulder.

Treasurer—George D. Statler, Weld.

Auditor—S. H. Stevens, Las Animas.

Attorney General—George L. Hodges, Denver.

Superintendent of Public Instruction—Katherine L. Craig, Jefferson.

Railroad Commissioners—W. L. Dayton, Denver; M. J. Guerin, Chaffee; G. G. Withers, Pueblo.

Regents of the State University—O. J. Pfeiffer, Denver; W. J. King, Saguache.

State Chairman—John F. Vivian, Jefferson.

Supreme Court Judges—A. R. King, Delta county; Joseph C. Helm, Denver; John M. Maxwell, Lake; Luther M. Goddard, Denver.

Presidential Electors—J. L. Carnahan, Mesa; Thomas F. Walsh, Arapahoe; William Story, Gilpin; C. A. Ballreich, Pueblo; John W. Springer, Denver.

Congressman-at-Large—James C. Burger, Denver.

DENVER, Sept. 12.—It required less than six hours actual deliberations by the Republicans in state convention today to nominate a full state ticket, and presidential electors—the Guggenheim slate being put through with only minor changes—and adopt a platform.

While Senator Guggenheim was in absolute control of the convention, the gallery was inclined to voice its sentiments and convictions in the untrammeled manner characteristic of the onlooker, and when the clause in the platform mandatory of the senator was read, cries of "No, no," cat calls and hisses drowned the voice of the reader.

The platform characterizes Taft as housework apprentice in hard school of experience.

BOTHWELL MADDOX's allegiance to Taft is indorse it. Don't fail to ask for it.

WANTED—Good chambermaid at once. Rex, 120 S. Cascade Ave.

WANTED—Experienced cook hand for alteration room at Kaufman's.

Employment bureau, 303 DeGraff Bldg. best help furnished. Phone 565. Mrs. Rhind.

WANTED—SITUATIONS.

WANTED—Work for college men, waiting tables, caring for furnaces and lawns and all chores, stenography and clerical work in stores. Phone Main 1812, or write S. E. B., Room 1 Hagerman Hall.

WANTED—By young lady stenographer, a good permanent position; a graduate of Gem City Business college, Quincy, Ill. Good references. 218 S. Conejos.

WANTED—Position as housekeeper; pleasant home; small wages. Apply 419 E. Huerfano.

HONEST boy wants work with board and room while attending High school. L-128, Gazette.

STENOGRAPHER, accurate, but not speedy; will accept small salary. L-179, Gazette.

YOUNG lady desires permanent position as stenographer or other office work. Address L-192, Gazette.

CHAUFFEUR wants position; references as to character and ability. L-139, Gazette.

YOUNG lady wants position in store; clerical work or companion. Call 506 E. Kiowa.

INFANT'S or child's nurse in or out of city; references. L-153, Gazette.

JAPANESE House Cleaning and Gardening Co. Phone Main 1855.

LADY DESIRES to do home sewing. Apply Phone Black 301.

WANTED—Position as child's nurse. Phone Red 155.

POULTRY SUNDRIES.

THOROUGHBRED Single Comb White Leghorn cockerels for sale. Address H. C. Sweatman, Falcon, Colo.

For Sale cheap, canary, fine singer; also pen 9 Buff Cochin Bantams. 209 N. Arcadia.

FOR SALE—Bantam roosters and Bantam eggs for setting. 736 W. Pike's Peak.

WANTED—TO RENT ROOMS.

WANTED—Two or three ground-floor rooms, furnished for housekeeping; close in; permanent. Phone Black 292.

FOR RENT—BUSINESS.

FOR RENT—Large shop, 26x60, with $1,500 worth of machinery, all in first-class condition; just the thing for carpenter and contractors; building known as the Chicago Portable Houses Co.; or will sell the machinery and patent for the Chicago Portable Houses, and rent building; located on Colo. Springs and Huerfano. E. Hilliard Williams, 12 and 14 Exchange Bank Bldg.

CLOTHES DON'T MAKE THE MAN

What a dull world this would be unless we had a laugh now and then!

J. E. FERGUSON FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY

VICTOR LAWYER NOMINATED BY DEMOCRATS.

M. W. Purcell and C. L. McKesson Withdraw From Race as Result of Compromise.

District Attorney—J. E. Ferguson of Victor.

Chairman central committee of Fourth judicial district—A. W. Grant, Cripple Creek; secretary, M. J. Walsh, Cripple Creek; other members—El Paso county, C. Cascade; Springs; Housekeeping or otherwise. 316 ...gusson, Nevada.

DESIRABLE rooms with sleeping porches. 216 N. Cascade Ave.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished room. 823 E. Boulder.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished room. 823 E. Boulder.

FOR RENT—Desirable rooms in desirable location.

NICE, cosy one-room cabin. 528 N. Weber St.

MODERN housekeeping, 2 and 3 rooms; thoroughly heated. 507 N. Tejon.

FURNISHED rooms for the winter at 14 S. Weber St.

FOR RENT—Large suite and large single rooms. 124 E. Willamette.

BOARD AND ROOMS.

ROOMS with sleeping porch; country like location; within 1 block of car line, Ivywild. Inquire at 302 Cheyenne Boulevard.

THE NEW ENGLAND, 522 N. Tejon. Newly furnished and renovated. Home cooking, popular family hotel, reasonable rates.

BOARD and rooms with sleeping porch on third floor, cheap to a party of four. 222 E. Platte, opposite High school.

827 N. Custer; reasonable rates; sleeping porch; one block from car line.

PLEASANT, sunny rooms, with home cooking. 18 Boulder Crescent.

T. MARLOWE, 25 West Bijou. Phone 1082.

SEWING MACHINES.

SEWING machines for sale and rent; needles and repairs for all machines. White Sewing Machine Co., 11 E. Bijou.

STORAGE AND TRANSFER.

OUR MOTTO—"Keep moving." If your home isn't pleasant, leave it. Phone 168. Smith's Storage & Transfer Co.

MISCELLANEOUS.

SWITCHES, pompadours, puffs and all kind of hair work made to your order from cut hair and combings. Mrs. Anna Bethman's Hair Dressing Parlors, 27 E. Kiowa St. Phone Red 381.

FOR RENT—By week or month, first-class sewing machines. 8 E. Kiowa.

TO RENT—OFFICES.

FOR RENT—Ground floor office space or desk room at Hastings & Allen Co., 119 N. Tejon.

PROFESSIONAL.

MOLES and superfluous hair removed by electricity. Mrs. Anna Bethman, 27 E. Kiowa. Phone Red 381.

DRESSMAKING.

DRESSMAKING done reasonably at 323 S. Nevada Ave.

CLEANING AND DYEING.

COLO. SPRINGS HATTERS. Cleaning and blocking. 125 E. Kiowa St.

TO RENT—FURNISHED HOUSES

5 ROOMS, centrally located; accommodate 5 adults; with piano; cheap for winter. Inquire on premises, 22 S. Wahsatch Ave., today.

FOR RENT—Modern 7-room cottage, bath, furnished. Call second house east from Grand View hotel, or address John A. Williams, Manitou, Colo.

FURNISHED boarding house; private; fourteen rooms; doing good business; close in; cheap. Address L-195, Gazette.

ATTRACTIVE, well furnished, shingled, 3-room tent cottage. 103 W. Cheyenne Road.

NICE modern flats; gas range, electric lights, heat, hot water, bath, sleeping and open porches. 326 E. Yampa.

FOR RENT—For two or three months, a fine suburban home, furnished, with large grounds. Address L-101, Gazette.

THREE furnished rooms to rent for housekeeping; ground floor. 304 W. Pikes Peak.

NICE winter quarters for family of six, cheap. 704 East High. Must rent at once.

FINE north-end residence for the winter; large yard. Inquire 1827 Wood Ave.

SUBURBAN home of five rooms, with bath; nicely furnished. Phone Red 683.

12-ROOM house; west side; price, $30 to right party. L-185, Gazette.

NICELY furnished 4-room cottage. 315 N. Weber St.

6-ROOM furnished cottage; modern; lights; close in. 258 S. Weber.

THREE-ROOM cottage; location west side. Call 12 N. Nevada, upstairs.

TO LET—Furnished tent house. 2134 N. Cascade. Apply 513 E. Kiowa St.

FOUND.

FOUND—Man's wheel. Owner can have same at 119 E. Fontanero. Musick Pharmacy.

LADY'S jacket, at Rio Grande depot, Sunday. Owner can have same at Gazette.

FOUND—Souvenir spoon. Owner call at Gazette.

BACK COMB at Stratton park. Owner can have same at Gazette office.

FOUND—In Cheyenne Canon, bunch of keys. Call at Gazette office.

AUTOMOBILES.

REO roadster; latest model for two or 4 passengers; with equipment, for sale or trade in on touring car. Address Box 236, Manitou, Colo.

CHIROPODY.

CORNS, bunions, ingrown nails cured; no pain. Mrs. McWayne, 303 DeGraff Bldg.

...vyor. The first time he was one of only two Democrats elected.

The adjourned meeting was called to order by Ferguson as temporary chairman in division No. 4 of the district court, shortly after 8 o'clock. On motion of Purcell, M. J. Walsh of Cripple Creek was elected temporary secretary in the absence of W. H. Hounsley.

Chairman Clyde L. Stearns of the judicial central committee reported on the temporary roll call, showing the Musser delegation to be accredited in El Paso county, the delegates of the seven composing the Fourth district in

(Continued on Page Four.)

PROHIBITIONISTS PUT.

[illegible] graduates [illegible] college, Kirksville, Mo., 201-2 DeGraff Bldg., 115 N. Tejon. Phone Main 1701. Best equipped office. Best of service. Residence, 1211 N. Weber. Phone Main 356. We believe that the cause of the disease must be removed in order to obtain a perfect cure. Come in and we will show you to your satisfaction what has caused your trouble.

E. L. MUMMA, M. D., and Osteopath. Graduate of medicine, St. Louis, Mo.; graduate of osteopathy, Kirksville, Mo. Office equipped with the latest appliances for treating chronic diseases. Special attention given to catarrhal and lung diseases. Office, Hagerman Bldg.; Res., 917 Colo. Ave. Phone—Office, M. 1574; Res., M. 15[illegible]

DR. E. E. Conway and Dr. E. C. Skinner, Still graduates. General practice; goiters, gynaecological and nervous troubles a specialty. Office phone, Red 351. El Paso Bank Blk. Examination free.

DR. MINNIE E. CALLAWAY, 330 N. Nevada. Diseases of women or gynaecological work a specialty. Chronic diseases and nervous trouble treated successfully. Consultation free. Phone Main 1773.

DR. J. DAVID GLOVER: Still graduate; had post course under eminent specialists. Best office, most efficient service. Main 2330. 122 East Kiowa St.

DR. JOHN M'NEIL, rooms 32-33-34 First National Bank Bldg. Consultation free.

BICYCLES AND REPAIRING.

CLOSING out all 1908 bicycles, tires, etc., to make room for new goods. Lucas, 119 N. Tejon.

PATENTS.

PATENTS obtained by J. F. Mullaney, lawyer. Rooms 7 and 8, Midland Blk.

TO TRADE.

WILL TRADE 3-year-old cow, giving milk, for riding or driving horse. D. B. Sneuffer, 607 W. Huerfano.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Buggies for carpenter work. 1410 S. Nevada.

WANTED—BOARD AND ROOMS.

WANTED—Board in private family by young man attending college; room heated by furnace; located close to school. State terms. Address, at once, W. H. B., Box 1232, Station A, Pueblo, Colo.

MINES AND MINING.

WANTED—Parties to join others to take over interest in a group of mining claims under development, in Grand Co., on Moffat R. R. Small monthly payments. Money to be used to continue a crosscut tunnel to open the ore 300 ft. below the surface. Copper, gold, silver and lead. Call between 3 and 4 p. m. for a few days, at 714 N. Weber, or write for information.

WANTED—Party with $2,000 to take 1-3 interest in group of 3 claims in New Mexico; ore opened on three claims; moneys to be used in development work to patent three claims with view of stocking whole group. A gilt-edge proposition. Address L-186, Gazette.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE.

WANTED—To buy the best four to six-room house I can for cash, not particular as to size of lot, but must be in fair location and a bargain. Give price and number of house in Answering. Address L-46, Gazette.

COLORADO COLLEGE OPENS WEDNESDAY

INSTRUCTORS RETURNING TO RESUME WORK.

Large Freshman Class Is Assured. Big Reception to Be Held in New Building.

Colorado College will begin its new academic year next Wednesday with a large freshman class of a most successful character.

FOR SALE—Up-to-date kitchen cabinet, cheap; old, but [illegible] West Dale St.

FOR SALE—Hard coal burner, [illegible] open grate, soft coal stove. 707 N. Wahsatch.

NO. 4 Underwood typewriter, cheap for cash. Rooms 9 and 10, 30 S. Tejon St.

REMINGTON typewriter, No. 2, good order. Bargain. Call 1302 S. Nevada.

LADY'S nondescriptive ticket to St. Louis. Phone Black 313.

A WASHBURN mandolin, cheap. 929 N. Royer.

FOR SALE—Folding bed, $5; bath cabinet, $2. 2011 N. Nevada. Call after 4:30.

FOR SALE—Shelving, counters, at a big discount. Lucas, 119 N. Tejon.

SPORTING goods of all kinds at the right prices. Lucas, 119 N. Tejon.

FOR SALE—Male ticket to Keokuk, Ia. Address L-180, Gazette.

ONE first-class lady's ticket to Kansas City. L-174, Gazette.

FOR SALE—Crown piano; very reasonable. 23 N. Prospect.

CUCUMBERS for pickling; any size or quantity. Phone Main 352.

THE greatest cleaner — Earthquake. Phone 1561 or 1273.

FOR SALE—Dairy of 11 cows and one bull. 524 W. Pike's Peak.

FOR SALE—Bantam roosters and bantam eggs for setting. 736 W. Pikes Peak.

3x7 GOERZ Anastigmat lens for sale, $25. J. R. Miller, Gazette office.

MASSAGE.

SCIENTIFIC massage; treatments given at your home. Prices reasonable. L-178, Gazette.

SCIENTIFIC massage given by graduate masseuse at 16 N. Cascade. Phone 1749.

EDUCATIONAL.

19TH YEAR. SAN LUIS SCHOOL. Reopens September 21. Separate departments for boys and girls. Kindergarten and primary department for young children. Principal may be seen every day at the school from 10 until 1 o'clock or by appointment. Telephone Main 1740. Circulars upon application.

CUTLER ACADEMY will reopen Sept. 16. The head master may be seen at his office every morning, between 10:30 and 1. Special appointments may be arranged by phone. Catalogues upon request. Phone Main 1493.

SCHOOL of Illustrated Music. Mrs. Harriett L. Newgeon, 1613 N. Wahsatch. Class lessons, Saturdays; piano lessons, other days.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—20-acre garden and fruit tract in Tehama county, California, for Colorado Springs residence property, value not over $1,850. A bargain for some one.

WARNER & MILLER, 1019 Colo. Ave.

CLEANING AND PRESSING.

DON'T throw them away even if your clothes are soiled and out of shape. We can clean, press and repair them in short notice. Th. Sid, Pantatorium, 17 E. Bijou.

STRAUS ACTIVE TAFT WORKER

WILL TAKE THE STUMP FOR REPUBLICAN TICKET.

BRYAN FALLACIES DANGEROUS

"SHALL THE PEOPLE RULE?" WORST OF ALL.

LABORING CLASSES WELL OFF

"Never Better Organized, Better Paid, More Independent or More Respected Than Today," Secretary Declares Praise for Taft.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 12.—After an extended conference with Judge Taft today, Secretary Oscar S. Straus of the department of commerce and labor, said he should take the stump for the Republican ticket and make as many speeches as the duties of his office would permit. He is to speak in New York, Chicago and Philadelphia and other cities and will dwell particularly on the labor issue in the campaign.

With Secretary Straus and T. V. Powderly, at the head of the bureau of information and distribution of the immigration service, who is here to establish a receiving center for the application of farmers for agricultural laborers, the supply of which Mr. Powderly will arrange for from the incoming immigrants.

After the conference, Secretary Straus gave an intimation as to the character of the speeches he will make by saying:

Once a Cleveland Democrat.

"I was once a Cleveland Democrat, and I am proud of it. I believed then, and until my dying day shall advocate, that the highest aim of popular government is not to multiply millionaires, but to promote the welfare and happiness of the millions. And when the party to which I belonged was misled by Bryanism, I became an advocate and follower of McKinley, Roosevelt and Taft.

"Shall the people rule?" Mr. Straus declared to be the most dangerous of Bryan fallacies. "For everyone of his leading doctrines is a denial of rule.

[illegible] Monday. Reward at Gazette office.

LOST—A lady's open-face gold watch; "W" engraved on back. Return to Gazette for reward.

LOST—Nose glasses, with spring chain and button attached. Reward if returned to 5 East Pikes Peak Ave.

LOST—A Smith & Wesson 38-caliber safety revolver. Return to Gazette for reward.

LOST—Set of prayer beads. Finder return to Gazette office for reward.

LOST—At pavilion of Stratton park, a camera. Reward if left at this office.

LOST—Long brown silk glove. Please leave at Gazette office.

HORSES AND VEHICLES.

FOR SALE—Two bay horses; weight 1,200; three driving horses, three saddle horses, two Shetland ponies, one three-seat and one two-seat surrey. Inquire for McCoy, No. 821 Cheyenne road.

FOR SALE—Cheap to right party, my pet riding and driving mare; gentle and kind; 7 years old; safe for lady; good buggy and harness. 23 Midland block.

FOR SALE—Young driving and saddle horse; perfectly safe for women or children; rubber-tired runabout and harness. 222 N. Chestnut St.

FOR SALE—Gentle bay pony, 800 lbs., and steel tire runabout, almost new; very cheap, leaving city. 724 E. Huerfano street.

WANTED—Team medium-weight plug horses and express wagon. Rockett, Cascade, Colo.

WANTED—Good horse and runabout. Have equity in beautiful house to trade. Apply Mr. Brown, Room 12 El Paso Bldg.

WANTED—A good horse for a furniture wagon, by the Boyle Furniture Co. Phone West 68.

FOR SALE—Combination driving and saddle horse; also new rubber-tired runabout. Kearney's Stable.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—A Franklin runabout. 1733 North Nevada. Telephone Main 1733.

WANTED—Horses to pasture, $1.25 per month. Inquire E. A. Turner, 412 S. El Paso.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Two large camp wagon with 5-lb. tents. Hastings-Allen Co., 119 N. Tejon St.

FOR SALE—Surrey, runabouts and light double harness. 514 S. Nevada.

GOOD horse for sale cheap. Call 20 East Huerfano.

FOR SALE—A young bay mare. 2426 Cooper Ave.

WANTED—TO RENT HOUSES.

WANTED—House, centrally located, either in Colo. Springs or Manitou, by eighth of September, sooner if possible. Address L-62, Gazette.

WANTED, [illegible] unfurnished house, [illegible] or five rooms, [illegible]. Call [illegible] L-W, Gazette.

HAYES-TILDEN RACE OF 1876

FORMER'S VICTORY BROUGHT ORDER OUT OF CHAOS.

REIGN OF TERROR IS ENDED

OUTLAWRY IN THE SOUTH IS TERMINATED.

ELECTED BY A SINGLE VOTE.

Hayes Chosen by Narrowest of Margins. Only Man Who Has Occupied President's Chair Whose Title to Office Is Clouded. Contest Reviewed.

By Frederic J. Haskin.

With the inauguration of Rutherford B. Hayes as President of the United States in 1877 the 11 years' Reign of Terror in the southern states came to an end. Violent anarchy, supported by bayonets of the United States troops, and utter defiance of law by the government at Washington, brought Mr. Hayes to the presidency. Be it said to his everlasting credit that he did despise the bridge that carried him over and that he restored free government in the states of the south.

The Hayes inauguration marked the end of the most furiously fought political and politico-legal contest this country has ever seen. To begin with, only 11 years had elapsed since the end of the Civil war, and the Democratic party was accused by every Republican orator of a desire to restore the dead Confederacy. Against this charge the Democrats pleaded their loyalty to the flag and sent Democratic union generals over the country, spellbinding. Fires of partisanship burned fiercely, and while they added to the heat of the campaign, other factors decided its outcome.

In Financial Distress.

The panic of 1873 had plunged the country into financial distress and business depression such as it had not known before. [illegible] Wall Street, [illegible] nose [illegible] seen [illegible] hair pin attached. [illegible] return to Gazette office.

LOST—Lady's gold watch with Etta Ormsby inscribed on case. Reward if returned to Gazette.

LOST—Pair eyeglasses and Waterman fountain pen, on North Tejon St. Finder return to Gazette. Reward.

LOST—Scotch Collie puppy, 4 months old. Return to Mrs. Otis Johnson, 34 E. San Rafael, or phone 1082.

LOST—String of silver beads between the Antlers hotel and Huerfano street. Return to Gazette for reward.

LOST—Gold brooch set with brilliants at or near the Zoo Sunday. Please return to Gazette.

LOST—In Antlers park, stock certificate for 100 shares Anacortes Mining and Milling Company. Return to Gazette office.

LOST—Brown purse containing $5 bill, small change and keys; also cards with owner's name. Reward if returned to Gazette office.

LOST—A plan for small house, on Colo. Ave., or South Cascade. Return to Gazette office.

LOST—Lady's hand bag on W. Platte Ave., between Monument park and Walnut street, containing $10.00. Return to Gazette office. Reward.

LOST—Large opal brooch, between Central fire station and Antlers hotel. Reward at Gazette office.

LOST—Pair lady's gold-rimmed nose glasses, part of chain attached, right lens slightly cracked. Please return to Gazette.

SMALL brown purse containing trunk key and about $5 change. Return to Gazette for reward.

LEFT package at Iron springs, containing a white leather sofa pillow. Please return to this office for reward.

LOST—Between Robinson's drug store and postoffice, two $10 bills. Reward if returned to Gazette office.

LOST—Embroidered white linen belt with amethyst clasp. Please return to Gazette.

LOST—From electric victoria, [illegible] clock in leather case; $2 reward if returned to Gazette office.

LOST—Two $5 bills, Wednesday or Thursday. Finder please return to Gazette office.

LOST—Wednesday, a lady's gold Hamilton watch; initials M. H. Return to Gazette office. Reward.

LOST—On Manitou street car, short blue jacket. Return to this office; reward.

LOST—Two yards curtain goods. Return to Gazette office.

LOST—Silver belt pin. Return to Gazette office.

LOST—Brown corduroy child's coat. Reward for return to Gazette office.

LOST—Diamond stud, [illegible] Liberal reward if returned to Gazette.

[illegible]

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

The Brand New Fall Stocks Hold Forth in Charming Array

This is the Season of the Colored Kid Glove

And Kaufman's come forth with the most extensive showing of real down-to-date, colorings ever assembled—taupe, wisteria, catawba, Edison and peacock blue being among the newest shades in two-clasp kids for coat suits.

All staple colors and shades, in addition to the above, are priced at $1.00, $1.50 and $2.00 the pair.

Kaufman's
EVERYTHING FOR EVERYBODY

New Laces, Bands, Braids in Latest Modes

Special attention has been paid to the correctness of our showing in the newest fall conceits. They are styles that are settled and styles that you need.

Silk applique net bands in white, cream, blue, green and brown, from 2 to 4½ inches wide, 65c to $1.00 the yard. Plain net bands, 25c to $1.50. Military braids and fancy nets, similarly priced.

When Charles Dana Gibson Draws a Picture

He uses the same paper, the same pens and the same ink other artists use. But how different the result! So it is with our suits. While they contain nearly the same materials, there's something about them just a little different, something that arrests your attention and demands closer inspection

A season ago we would have said "they outline the figure," but this year no woman is willing to acknowledge a "figure." All fashion permits is long svelte lines. To bring to our customers the choicest of the season's modes and colorings we have more than doubled all efforts of the past, and here's the result—the most effective creations ever turned out by artist tailors: swell directoire, military, semi-fitted, Yankee Prince and fitted models of every imaginable dressy sort, from the plain but highly tailored effects to those in elaborately trimmed styles. Altogether they furnish a most fascinating style study.

There are soft greens, myrtle stone, olive, bronze, sage, brown, gray, maroon, and blues in every tint; wisteria, taupe, shades of the rich catawba grape, peacock blue, etc., some plain, some striped and some in two and three toned effects, made of every material that's good and fashionable. They are suits that bear the hall mark of originality, the stamp of skillful tailoring and highest quality, the trade-mark of exclusiveness and perfection. Come, visit this department whether to buy or to look, we assure you a cordial welcome.

Catering to the suit wants of the overly large woman is one of our specialties. Carefully consider the typical Kaufman Suit at $40.00

It is no trouble to properly fit you from this great, well-selected stock of ours. We thought of your special needs when we were making our fall and winter purchases the result now awaits your most critical inspection. Severely plain tailored coat suits of the new wale serge in blue and black colors are recommended. They are lined with grey silk and slashed high in the back with buttons at the termination of each slash—an innovation in this season's garments that gives a much more slender effect to the wearer. Plain gored flare skirt finished with satin fold. Satin bands and satin covered buttons are used as trimmings. A better value was never offered.

$65.00 is the price we ask for an exclusive combination suit of imported corded silk and broadcloth

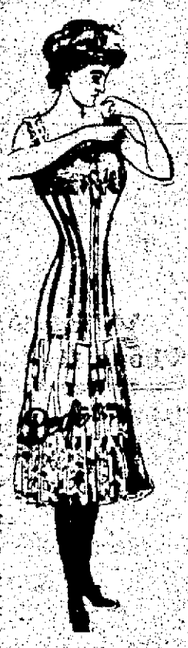
Here's a suit to set the whole town a-talking: The coat is made of the very finest imported corded black silk, is lined with Skinner's pure white satin, and is elaborately embellished with satin cord, satin covered buttons and silk braid. It has a beautiful gold embroidered Persian velvet vest finished with black satin, and a Persian velvet military collar with black satin tie. Also fine silk braid bands run the entire length of the back and over the shoulder. The skirt is a perfectly plain one-piece, hipless, circular style, made of black chiffon broadcloth. Handsome directoire lines and the finest of tailoring very much in evidence in this smart and dressy model.

A most pleasing collection of smartly tailored Suits for Women and Misses at $28.50

A description of one of the most popular numbers at this price follows: It comes in one of the very best of all-wool fabrics—grey, green and brown colors—is an elegant semi-fitted style, lined with Skinner's satin, and trimmed with satin bands and buttons. 14-gored skirt finished with satin in a way that gives an ultrastylish appearance.

Silk Dresses An extensive showing of the eminently correct and fashionable Princess gowns at a popular price $18.50. They are Made of a very fine, soft-finished taffeta, in Nile green, black, brown and navy blue colors, and have dainty filet net and lace yokes. Some are embroidered around the yoke and down front to girdle; others have a double box plait finished with self-colored buttons. New ideas in sleeves are shown, together with semi-circular skirts trimmed with graduated bias folds. We doubt very much if you have ever seen the equal of this dress at..... **$18.50**

Fashion Demands a New Corset this Season



The seal of approval has been irrevocably stamped upon the Empire mode of personal drapings this season. Many have thought this to be but a whim or one of the vagaries of fashion intended for only slender, girlish figures. This is a mistaken idea. In our corset department you will find models that will enable the overly well developed woman to easily cope with her sister. Read on:

STYLE 870—Bon Ton corset, one of the latest fall models, made of fine fabric, handsomely trimmed with French lace extending deep over the bust, boned with eaglebone, is one of the latest creations. It is distinctly a hip-reducing corset and is perfection in its provisions for the "Sheath" and "Directoire" gowns. Price, **$10.00.**

Judge for yourself of fashion's corset changes by the illustration at the right of this section. It is one of the new Redfern models received last week and shows the new lines to a marked degree. It has a high, full bust, long, sloping waist and is made with an extremely long back for tall, medium figures. The long, soft skirt fits the figure perfectly and is very comfortable. Price, **$6.00.**

WARNER'S RUST-PROOF, MODEL 247, is a new model with extremely long back, for tall, medium figures. It has a high, full bust, and very long, sloping waist. The long skirt incloses the figure comfortably and gives unusually graceful lines. Made of white coutille. Price, **$3.50.**

Investigate the merits of our Bon Ton Adjusto for stout women. It reduces the abdomen, is more comfortable and lasts longer than any similar corset made. Model 820 is priced at **$5.00.**

Blankets and Comforts

These cool September nights make you think of warmer bedding. We are better prepared this year than ever before to meet your wants. We've been preparing since spring time, and in many instances we are offering you better values in blankets and comforters than we did a year ago. The following specimen items should appeal to you:

11-4 all-wool blankets in gray, tan, white and a variety of pretty plaids. Kaufman's price, **$5.00.**

All-wool crib blankets, size 54x68 inches, white with pink or blue borders. Kaufman's price, each, **$3.00.**

Full size bed comforters, of extra good quality silkoline and cotton, in a good variety of patterns. Each, **$2.00.**

Best silkoline comforters, filled with fine sanitary cotton, nicely yarned and double stitched. Each, **$2.50.**

Many an All Wool Suit is Sheared in a Cotton Field

And much of the fine hand-tailoring of today is done on a basting machine.

Whenever you go to buy a suit for your boy, look at the lapel from the tailor's side. See if the stitches are so close that the lapel and collar are fairly kneaded into permanent shape.

If the stitches are carelessly made it will be only three weeks until the boy will make that suit look like a crumpled towel.

Then, again, half wool and half cotton suits hardly ever retain their shape of color and never give satisfaction in wear.

Our personal guarantee goes with every boys' suit we sell. They are always a little better than the price would seem to demand. $2.98 to $12.50.

Women's Underwear

Your comfort is the constant consideration of our underwear department the aim of our salespeople. In offering you "Merode" and "Zimmerli's" underwear, we believe we are giving the acme of the underwear trade.

Women's fine, medium weight "Merode" cashmere vests, with long or short sleeves (tights and pants to match). The garment, **$1.00.**

Women's fall weight silk and wool "Merode" hand-finished vests, with ankle length tights to match. The garment, **$1.50.**

Women's all-wool, silk trimmed, "Merode" vests, in gray or white (tights and drawers to match). The garment, **$1.75.**

Zimmerli's imported, non-shrinking, all-wool, swiss-ribbed, white vests, with either long sleeves or no sleeves. The garment, **$2.00.**

Zimmerli's imported, all-silk union suits, swiss ribbed, full and regular made, long sleeves, ankle length. The garment, **$5.00.**

Women's fall weight "Merode," silk and wool, ankle length union suits, long sleeves. Our price, the garment, **$2.25.**

Toy department in our daylight basement open the year round.

First Formal Showing of Domestic Made Rugs---Also Curtains

Never at the beginning of any previous season have we shown so complete and resplendent a stock of domestic made rugs. Beautiful floral and conventional patterns interspersed with true copies of Orientals that rival in splendor the originals themselves; even though the weave itself is not exactly like that of the hand loom worker. And the curtain and drapery stocks afford the same boundless range for selection c. g., we have over 125 different patterns in yard goods alone at prices to correspond with any purse. Merely an idea of the qualities and prices follow. The assortments are too large to admit of complete description.

9x12 pro-brussels rugs that have no seams and can be used on either side, very heavy and durable, each, **$11.50.**

9x12 seamless velvet rugs, extra heavy, closely woven, long nape, small, conventional, floral and oriental patterns, **$25.00.**

9x12 axminster rugs of the famous Hartford make a rug that will wear longer than two of the ordinary kind—**$30.00.**

Budhar Royal Wilton rugs, size 36x63 inches, patterns are exact copies of real oriental rugs. Kaufman's price, **$7.75.**

Colonial panel curtains in this season's newest leaded glass effects, with border all around, used one to a window—each **$1.75.**

French cable net lace curtains, with border and figure woven together, white, ivory and ecru. The pair, **$7.00.**

Novelty net lace curtains—Bobbinet, with new tamboured border and figures—very reasonably priced at, the pair, **$1.98.**

Art denims, cretonnes, tickings, Hungarian cloths, etc.—a host of beautiful new floral and oriental designs and colors. All prices.

New, nobby effects in Women's Neckwear arriving almost daily.

Satins, Silks & All-Wool Dress Goods

What's new in dress goods and what to pay for the same are not puzzling questions at Kaufman's. Come and see!

Plain colors with shadow stripes and self-stripes; diagonal, chevron and Pekin designs—Paris says so. Our counters and shelves are teeming with these very things. The goods told of below are all new fabrics, freshly unpacked, some of them to be displayed for the first time tomorrow—Monday.

Two-Season Satin

So named because it is guaranteed to wear for two seasons in succession. We have it in 36-inch widths, for coat linings—black, white and all colors, at, the yard 65c.

A better grade for suit and long coat linings—all shades, 36 inches wide, at $1.00 per yard.

Silks for Waists

NEW PERSIAN SILKS for waists, in beautiful combinations of bronze, dark wine, brown and blue, $1.25 to $1.75 per yard.

FANCY CHEVRON STRIPED SILK for waists, a complete range of styles and colorings at the popular price of $1.00 per yard.

All Wool Fabrics

The newest and most exclusive fabric we show is a wide diagonal striped serge, 50 inches wide, that comes in bronze, green, brown, blue and many other beautiful shades. We challenge a comparison at our special price of $1.25 per yard.

52-inch "COUNTESS" BROADCLOTH, with twilled back, black, browns, blues, greens, olive and wine, the best broadcloth ever marketed at $1.00 the yard.

CHEVRON STRIPED SERGE for swell coat suits, 46 inches wide, shown in black, bronze, grey, navy, green, burgundy and brown, the yard, $1.00.

IMPORTED BROADCLOTH, 54 inches wide, a very superior quality, sponged and shrunk, dark wine, navy, green and brown, the yard, $3.00.

ALL WOOL SERGES, 46 inches wide, in self colored chevron stripes in all the popular shadings of blue, brown, green and bronze, the yard, $1.00.

Here is something new in Dress Shields a shield that can be washed in hot water and ironed.

The Naiad Dress Shield

is made from an entirely new material and contains features found in no other make. Does not deteriorate with age, is perfectly sanitary.

Demonstration at our store this week.

They're Here

The New Hats

Hundreds of them in all of the large side roll, turban, round and mushroom shapes. Made of rep silks, satin and fine felts, trimmed with immense wings, quills, owl heads, fancy feathers and plumes.

Satin taffeta ribbon in the form of huge bows and directoire satin draped around the crown are also in high favor.

In colors you will choose from the new taupe, canard blue, wisteria and all the more staple shades.

And if you don't like the very large hats we have a host of small and medium shapes. Many of them have high crowns, made unusually effective by a generous use of rich trimmings.

The prices—Street hats, $1.25, $1.50, $2.25 and $2.50. Dress hats, $2.75 to $10.00. Pattern hats, $12.50 and up.

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

.....The.....

Peerless Merchandise Co.

Announce the first Opening of Exclusive Creations and Highly Artistic

Fall Millinery

Tuesday, September 15th to 19th, 1908

All are Cordially Invited

303, 1-2 South Tejon Street

The Little-at-a-time-Store

The Springs Store

You have no earthly reason to hope for such perfect weather conditions to continue much longer. September's present smiling face should not blind you to the facts that instances have been known when this same pleasant face has changed countenance in amazing quickness. While enjoying the perfect brand of weather you should emulate the example of the ones that leisurely are preparing for what you call the "Rainy Day," and we would hazard the advice that it is not too early to begin your expected preparations for colder days now. This store is now in readiness with everything that you will need in wearing apparel; in fact, this is our

FALL OPENING WEEK

During this week we want to be busy showing you our fall goods; showing you many things you can't find elsewhere; showing you that the Springs Store is just as eligible for your trade as any here. Don't be too clannish. Come and see what others are doing. Your own store, as you may call it, is not always the best. This to those that don't come here, our customers we are sure of, we try to treat them so well that they like us. It's up to you to learn it's never too late.

W. C. T. U. ANNUAL MEETING

Organization Is in a Flourishing Condition.—Delegates to Conventions Are Chosen.

According to reports made by 25 department superintendents at the annual meeting of the North End W. C. T. U., held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Edwin G. Davis, 321 North Weber street, the last year has been the most successful in the history of the organization. The finances were never in better condition and the district leaders all report good progress in the work.

Following are the delegates to the district convention: Mesdames Merwin, Loomis, Weaver, Whitney, McNeill, Davis, Dillingham, Kerr, Dickey, Johnston, Gillis, Geddis, Cobb, Gammon, Clotworthy, Johnson, J. W. Atkinson, Clark, Mitchell, Waterton, McKeehan, Lee, Whittenberger and F. A. Robinson. The alternates are: Mesdames Van Lopik, Fitch, Wolf, Houston, N. A. Robinson, Littell, Orrin, Winkler, Shaw, Rickerson, Drace, Raftry, Sherman, Dodge, Burke, Crowley, Sheff, Riggs, Briggs, Mowry, Hawks and Gandy.

Delegates to the annual state convention of Women's clubs were elected as follows: Mrs. E. P. Crowley and Mrs. A. B. Conwell; alternates, Mrs. N. C. Crowley and Mrs. James Gillies.

The hostesses were Mesdames Adele McKeehan, M. Raftry, L. E. Sherman, G. W. Dickey, C. W. Dillingham and Miss Ada Davis. A large number of signatures to the petition for the charter convention were secured by Mrs. Robert Kerr. Music was furnished by Mrs. Allen Lee and Miss Ada Davis.

Opening Week of Millinery

Millinery for fall in the greatest variety of styles, colors, models and creations to be shown this week. This is our opening week. We have purposely dispensed with the formal opening this season as we were forced to put on sale immediately the hats that we ordinarily save for a certain day, and we wish to make it known now that the greatest millinery section in Colorado Springs for popular and better goods is now open to our customers and friends without any further ceremony. The writer feels, when it comes to this department, that words fail to express the fitness of the same, for every class of people. The good judgment and skill displayed in everything connected with this section as to the buying, the trimming, the selling, etc., is no news item to the thousands of ladies that have depended upon this department for their hats for years, and the popularity it is having is no doubt due to Mrs. McCracken, who personally superintends all the doings there.

This is our opening week.

Domestic Dept.

New Arrivals for the Fall and Winter Trade.

ROBE OUTINGS—58 inches wide, medium weight, long, fleecy nap, wide stripes, of pink, blue, tan and red, all fast colors, the yard ..... **25¢**

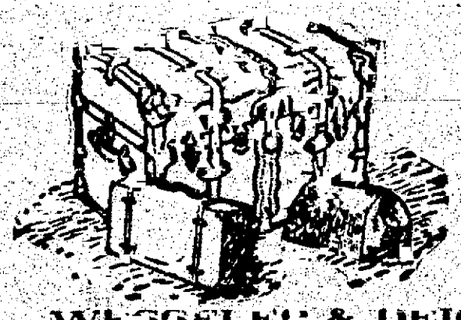
MADRAS WAISTINGS All white, with embroidered stripe and figures, new patterns, 32 inches wide, yard ..... **25¢**

LINEN WAISTINGS White ground with colored embroidered figure, of pink, green, black, lavender, blue and white, 3½ pattern, each **$1.98**

KIMONO CREPE New pieces of the Old Roman stripes, also designs and patterns, good, washable colors, 30 inches, yd. .. **20¢**

RED SEAL GINGHAMS—New shipment of stripes, checks, plaids and some plain colors, fine zephyr gingham, the yard .. **15¢**

SIDE BAND FLANNELETTES—Arnold goods, the best made, fine assortment of colors and patterns, with the side band to match, 36 inches wide, yard ..... **17½¢**



They Are Here Those Wardrobe Trunks

We have the largest assortment. Get our prices before buying.

WESSELER & HEICHMANN

Phone 1593 **111 N. Tejon St.**

HAYES-TILDEN RACE OF 1876

(Continued From Page One.)

House of Representatives exposed in jobbery; a late secretary of the treasury forging balances in the public accounts; a late attorney general misappropriating public funds; a secretary of the navy enriched or enriching friends by percentages levied off the profits of contractors with his department; an ambassador to England censured in a dishonorable speculation; the President's private secretary barely escaping conviction upon trial for guilty complicity in frauds upon the revenue; a secretary of war impeached for high crimes and misdemeanors—the demonstration is complete that the first step in reform must be the people's choice of honest men from another party, lest the disease of one political organization infect the body politic, and lest, by making no change of men or parties, we get no change of measure and no real reform."

Taint of Graft.

Upon this line the Democrats fought their battle. It is useless, perhaps, to go muck-raking into the past to tell of these scandals in particular; let it suffice to say that neither before nor since in the history of the country has the taint of graft been so noisome at the seat of the federal government.

The Democrats nominated Samuel J. Tilden for President, after a sharp but unequal contest in which Thomas A. Hendricks of Indiana was his leading opponent. Hendricks was named for vice president. Henry Watterson was temporary chairman of the convention and its guiding spirit. General John A. McClernard of Illinois, one of the Democratic union soldiers, was permanent chairman. The convention was held at St. Louis, the first national convention to meet west of the Mississippi river.

The Republicans met at Cincinnati. James G. Blaine was the general favorite for the nomination, and but for the chicanery of the administration would have been selected. Blaine was already become the popular idol of the Republicans. He was placed in nomination at Cincinnati by the eloquent Robert G. Ingersoll in the famous speech which gave Blaine the name of "the Plumed Knight." Oliver P. Norton, the war governor of Indiana, Benjamin H. Bristow of Kentucky, still in Grant's cabinet although fighting Grant and his whole administration, Roscoe Conkling and several other candidates were in the race. On the first ballot Rutherford B. Hayes, ex-governor of Ohio, stood fifth. His colorless, although blameless, record caused him to be selected as the favorite dark horse, and he received the nomination on the seventh ballot, although Blaine had more votes then than on any other count. General Grant had gently flirted with a third term boom, but nothing came of it in that year.

Hayes "Pure and Holy."

Hayes was held up by the Republicans as absolutely pure and holy, a man who would clean the Augean stables at Washington if they needed cleaning, which the Republicans firmly declined to admit.

Tilden was presented as a true reformer with a reform record. He had broken the rule of the Tweed ring in New York, the most corrupt political machine ever known in the country up to that time, he had run Boss Tweed out of the country, and he was the hero of the good government forces. To the Democrats the slogan "Turn the rascals out!" meant just the same as "Let Tilden in!"

There was another factor in the campaign which had its effect. One of the chief causes of the Liberal Republican bolt of 1872 was the fear that General Grant was too much of a military man to sympathize with civil government. The whole south was ruled with bayonets and the southern people were in a worse condition than when the war closed. Carpet-baggers were running the state governments, and with the aid of legislatures composed of ignorant negroes and unprincipled white men, were hastening the day of absolute bankruptcy. By 1876 half of the southern states had restored peace and law, but in many the bayonet still held sway and the Federal troops were forcing a corrupt government upon the people. The north did not sympathize with this state of affairs.

Split in Parties.

Many of the Liberal Republicans, however, disgusted with the failure of the Greeley campaign, and believing that when General Grant retired there would be no further trouble, flocked to the support of Hayes. Prominent among these were Carl Schurz and Murat Halstead. Others of the Liberals, finding their own organization had no life in it, went to the Tilden side of the fight. Among these were men like Governor Curtin of Pennsylvania, one of the two men who nominated Lincoln for President in 1860; General John H. Palmer, Charles Francis Adams, and others who were henceforward known as Democrats.

Blaine, although bitterly disappointed, threw himself into the campaign with great force. He was attacked on every side for his connection with the Credit Mobilier and the Little Rock and Ft. Smith railroad deals, all of which were to become the issues in another campaign. Great as Blaine was in debate on serious subjects, he did not despise the arts of demagogery and he went everywhere proclaiming that the election of Tilden meant the re-establishment of the power of the rebel confederacy. And over the reports of his speeches the New York Sun put headlines like these: "The notorious Jim Blaine again waves the sanguinary night garment."

Small Margin.

The election day came and Tilden swept the country. Next morning the papers of every shade of political faith said Tilden was elected. But Senator Chandler of New Hampshire, secretary of the Republican national committee of which Senator Zach Chandler was chairman, gave out the news that Hayes had received 185 votes to Tilden's 184, and was elected. Then the powerful machinery of the Federal government was set in motion and the contests were originated in Louisiana, South Carolina, Florida and Oregon.

The House of Representatives was overwhelmingly Democratic, the Senate was Republican. The country was threatened with anarchy, and Congress devised the electorial commission. As it was constituted there were eight Republicans and seven Democrats on the commission and every question before it was decided in favor of Hayes by a vote of eight to seven. There was an incipient revolt among Republican senators which would have prevented counting in the Hayes electors from Louisiana. At the head of it was Roscoe Conkling, and enough senators to have carried the day had agreed to fight if Conkling would lead. Kate Chase Sprague, according to the open gossip of the time, persuaded him to change his mind. Thus she was revenged on Tilden for the defeat of her father, Chief Justice Salmon P. Chase, for the Democratic nomination in 1868.

Hayes was given the decision on March 2, two days before Grant's term expired. The country, which had given a popular majority of a quarter of a million votes to Tilden, was indignant, but there was no resistence. Hayes had hardly taken hold of the duties of his office before the country realized that he would be liberal. He took the Federal soldiers out of the south, restored civil government all over the Union, permitted the Democrats elected to state office to take their seats, although elected on the same tickets with the Tilden electors, who had been thrown out. He disappointed the politicians of his own party, but he stamped out anarchy and restored profound peace to the whole nation. The Democratic papers called him "His Fraudulency," and there were charges that he had made deals with Wade Hampton, Democratic governor of South Carolina, and other southern leaders. He was the only man who has sat in the President's chair whose title to the office is clouded, yet his administration was one of the most beneficient the country has ever known.

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Tomorrow—Presidential Campaigns. XV. The Garfield-Hancock Race of 1880.

The Woman's home missionary society of the First M. E. church will meet with Mrs. Proudfoot, 715 North Weber street, Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The annual "harvest ingathering" for the benefit of the Deaconess hospital will take place at the October meeting of the society.

Columbia homestead No. 141, Brotherhood of American Yeomen, will send their drill team to Pueblo Tuesday to compete for the prize offered by the Pueblo state fair for the best drilled fraternal team in the state. Yeomen headquarters in Pueblo will be in a building at the fair grounds.

Garment Section

This, the home for garments of every description, garments for ladies and children, garments that have character, garments not just like any other. WE DENY THE RIGHT OF ANY ONE TO CLAIM THEY ARE SHOWING GARMENTS JUST LIKE OURS. WE DENY THE RIGHT OF ANY ONE TO SUPPOSE THAT THIS DEPARTMENT IS JUST LIKE THE ORDINARY ONE. We know what we are showing, we know the goods we handle, none of the makes that are found here will be shown elsewhere in this city, and we also know that the styles allowed a place here are among the best designed for 1908-09. This being our opening week we are making extra efforts to show to better advantage all the many good garments we claim are exclusively at home here. Come and see this line of goods. You are sure to say we are not overestimating our ability to serve you. Our prices are in line with our policy, BEST VALUE FOR THE LEAST MONEY. Every price range from $15.00 to $60.00. Every one special values.

NO USE TELLING YOU WE ARE SELLING GARMENTS AT THIS TIME AT A SACRIFICE, YOU WOULD WANT TO KNOW WHAT IS WRONG WITH THEM. Nothing wrong with our garments readily to be observed on comparison. We extend to you all a most hearty invitation to be present with us this week.

Dress Goods New Fall Styles

We are now displaying all the new up-to-date style Wool Fabrics, in the popular two-tone, plain and chevron stripes, all grades from the exceptional value in 36-inch at 50c to the fine novelty stripe suitings 54 inches wide at $1.50 and $2.00.

SILKS

We are now showing a large assortment of the new shades in waist and dress silks, in single patterns (no two patterns alike), in the plain, shaded and chevron stripes, good values at 75c, 87½c, $1.00 and $1.25, 19 inches to 27 inches wide.

19-inch new satin finish messalines, all shades, extra value, at **75c**

27-inch new satin finish messalines, extra value, at **$1.00**

24-inch new peau de crepes, in all shades, at **$1.00**

19-inch and 27-inch new taffetas, in all shades, extra values, at **69c** and **$1.00**

New Black Silks Monday Specials Exceptional Values

32-inch black taffeta, guaranteed to wear, regular value $1.00, special ..... **79¢**

36-inch black taffeta, guaranteed to wear, regular value $1.25, special ..... **95¢**

36-inch black taffeta, guaranteed to wear, regular value $1.35, special ..... **98¢**

36-inch black peau de soie, regular value $1.50; special .. **$1.29**

Drapery Dept.--Rear Main Floor

Blankets and Comforts

The time has come when you need warmer bed covering for the cool nights. Come in and see our large assortment before making your purchase. Quality the best, prices the lowest.

$6.00 BLANKETS FOR **$5.00** PAIR.

Special high grade all wool blankets, 11-4 size, suitable for largest beds, colors tan, grey or white, striped borders, shell stitched ends. $6.00 quality; special, pair **$5.00**

$7.00 BLANKETS FOR **$6.00** PAIR.

Fancy plaid fine Australian wool blankets, beautiful colorings, extra large, $7.00 quality, for ..... **$6.00** pair

Southdown cotton blankets, 12-4, extra large, colors white, tan or grey, made from finest sanitary cotton, fancy borders, **$1.50**, **$2.00** and ..... **$2.50** pair

11-4 BLANKETS FOR **$1.00** PAIR.

Cotton blankets, 11-4 size, for double beds, comes in all colors, **90¢**, **$1.00** and **$1.25** pair.

10-4 COTTON BLANKETS **65¢** PAIR

Cotton blankets, 10-4 size with neat fancy borders, colors white, tan or grey, soft and fleecy, **50¢**, **65¢** and ..... **75¢** pair

$2.00 COMFORTERS FOR **$1.75** EACH.

These are our best selling comforts, large size, filled with snowflake cotton, fine silkoline covering, all beautiful patterns to select from, $2.00 quality for **$1.75** each

Crockery Dept.

Closing Out Sale

89¢ set for Johnson Bros. decorated cups and saucers, value $1.25 set.

89¢ set for Johnson Bros. 8-inch dinner plates, value $1.25 set.

39¢ for white and decorated covered dishes, value 60c, 75c and 80c.

48¢ for glass water pitchers, several patterns to choose from, value 75c.

19¢ set for imitation cut glass sauce dishes, value 35c set.

9¢ for glass berry dishes, large size, value 15c.

17¢ for earthenware cuspidors, 25c value.

15¢ for granite wash basins, 25c value.

27¢ for granite tea pots, 45c and 50c values.

$1.39 for iron frame clothes wringers, $1.75 value.

The Colorado Springs Dry Goods Company

120-122 South Tejon Street

Plumbing Service

We are prepared to offer you THE PROMPTEST PLUMBING SERVICE IN THE CITY. We employ none but FIRST-CLASS MECHANICS.

We carry a LARGE AND COMPLETE STOCK OF PLUMBING MATERIAL.

Our prices are RIGHT. Our WORK IS GUARANTEED.

You will be pleased with our prices and work. We solicit your patronage.

Barnes & Stephens

THE PROMPT PLUMBERS

Main 13. 206 N. Tejon St.

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

Our New Fall Suits

We Announce With Pride

Their supremacy, magnificence, endless variety, exclusive and indisputable correct designs far in advance of others, are not the results of a spasmodic effort to excel, but following up our leadership of past years with greater energy than ever before. We announce with no little pride the greatest and the grandest gathering of medium and high-class suits of every description. It by far exceeds in interest even our own comprehensive collections of the past years—every want, every taste, every price is at your disposal without limit.

The May-Co

J. E. FERGUSON FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY

(Continued from Page One.)

which a contest had been filed. The Burns crowd failed to put in an appearance, and on Starrett's motion, the temporary roll call was made the permanent call of the convention.

On motion of Starrett, A. W. Grant of Cripple Creek was made the permanent chairman, at Purcell's suggestion Walsh was made permanent secretary.

Purcell Makes Nomination.

Purcell then nominated Ferguson for district attorney. He said that he (Purcell) had cast aside his own former ambition to be nominated in the interests of the party, and proclaimed Ferguson as a man who gauges his conduct by the laws of God and the statutes of Colorado. All violators of the law, said Purcell, would be punished by Ferguson as district attorney, whether friend or foe.

McKesson, who was also talked of as a candidate for the nomination, followed his former rival in a glowing tribute to Ferguson. He characterized Ferguson as a good, clean citizen, standing for law and order, whose example any man might be proud to follow. He also spoke of his own disregarded ambition to be nominated, and said that something was due Teller county.

Ferguson Speaks.

Purcell, McKesson and Daniel A. Ferguson (who is not related to the candidate), were appointed by the chair to escort Ferguson to the front of the hall. Ferguson expressed his appreciation of the honor and pledged himself, if elected, to fulfill the office in the same spirit which has always characterized his private and professional life—that of a good American citizen. He said that if physically able, he will meet every Democrat in the Fourth judicial district during the campaign.

On resolution by George E. Laing of Green Mountain Falls, M. W. Purcell, C. L. McKesson and A. W. Grant were appointed a committee on vacancies, and the ticket on which Ferguson was nominated was declared to be "The Democratic Ticket."

Hands Hamlin One.

Joseph Babcock of Castle Rock, Douglas county, in speaking of the approaching campaign, with especial regard to the election of a district attorney, said that the method in which the district attorney's office has been conducted in the Fourth judicial district during the present administration is a disgrace to the community. "We are unable to get our criminals prosecuted up in Douglas county," he said.

During the election of the central judicial committee, the members of which were nominated by each of the seven counties and ratified by the convention, Babcock nominated County Judge C. E. Palm of Douglas county as a committee member, and a fellow delegate from that county named U. T. Smith. The delegate admitted that Palm, owing to his knowledge of law, would be better fitted for the position than Smith, but said that Palm, who was not present, would decline to serve. Babcock wanted Palm elected a committee member, nevertheless.

It developed that of the nine delegates to which Douglas county was entitled, only Babcock and the delegate that nominated Smith were present.

"But I have four other proxies in my pocket," said the delegate, turning with a wink to Babcock.

"Mr. Chairman, I withdraw Judge Palm's name for committeeman," said Babcock, "in the face of five votes," and the entire convention joined in the laugh.

The convention adjourned immediately after Ferguson's speech of acceptance.

NEW YORK DOCTORS'

Free Treatment Offer Continued for a Few Days

Last Sunday you were told that the New York Doctors' free treatment offer would come to an end the following day; and so it was. However, just at the last moment there were a great number of people who put off coming that could not be accommodated, and were disappointed. Those who were here, were given the privilege of coming the next day for examination. Several people hearing of this, complained that it was unfair to give special privileges to anyone, so we have decided to continue the offer.

For the past five years the New York Doctors have been giving Free treatments to all who called within a certain prescribed time. No charge whatever was made except for the medicines used in each case. These free treatments were given to each patient for a period of three months.

The plan was for the patient to call and be examined, the examination costing nothing, and if in the opinion of the doctor, the patient could be cured, he was booked for a period of three months' treatment free except for the medicine.

This was done for the purpose of establishing a reputation for the curing of stubborn chronic diseases of men, women and children. The doctors now think that time enough has been spent in establishing a reputation, and from the success they have had in the past five years they feel that they have established their reputation and have determined that after the next few days they will give no more free treatments except in charitable cases.

However, if you will call any time between now and the end of the week they will examine you free, and will take your case for three months' treatment free except for the medicines.

The New York Doctors have prepared themselves and they have equipped themselves especially to be able to treat and cure chronic diseases. Their equipment has cost them thousands of dollars and is composed of the best of up-to-date electrical appliances and mechanical apparatus that could be bought. Their equipment is complete, and whenever a case can be treated without drugs, drugs are not used. But there are cases that cannot be cured without drugs, and when it is necessary to use drugs they are supplied with the best chemically pure drugs that have been selected from all the schools of practice.

In regard to the names of the diseases that these doctors are specialists for, we want to say to start with, that they do not treat the eyes, the ears, nor do they attempt to cure cancers. Whether your case will be accepted for treatment or not depends upon the stage of the disease that you are in. It would be impossible to name all of the diseases in this small article, but we can group them thus; Diseases of the stomach and bowels, diseases of the liver and kidneys and bladder, nervous diseases, skin diseases, blood diseases, St. Vitus dance, goiter, diseases of the nose and throat, such as catarrh, etc.

They especially wish to call your attention to their special form of treatment for consumption. It is known as the IMPROVED FRENCH TRANSFUSION METHOD, and consists of passing iliac rays from a static machine through the lungs, thereby killing the germs and transfusing certain antiseptic medicines through the lungs, also killing germs. Another part of this treatment is the inhalation of antiseptic and healing oils. This is the treatment used in France, where so many thousands go for treatment.

Their treatment for asthma is equally as successful, but is a modified form of the transfusion treatment.

Diseases peculiar to women are treated by a physician who has studied this branch in the New York Polyclinic, where more women are probably treated than in any other similar institution.

The time is short, and if you are going to take advantage of this proposition you cannot dilly-daily about it and put it off until next month. Commence treatment tomorrow.

NEW YORK DOCTORS

Mr Colorado Bldg Hours 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.

155,000 ACRES OF LAND

Opened for Settlement in the Beautiful Valley of the Rio Gallinas in North Central New Mexico.

In the upper Pecos Valley, or along the Rio Gallinas, near Las Vegas, in San Miguel County, New Mexico, the Land Department of THE AMERICAN SUGAR MANUFACTURING & REFINING COMPANY have purchased 155,000 acres of land, known as the Antonio Ortiz Land Grant. The larger part of this land lies on either side of the Rio Gallinas and consists of large tracts of level land, gently sloping toward the river, with just the proper fall for irrigation. Deep rich soil, from 5 to 20 feet in depth and having enough sand to make it easily cultivated, underlaid with a deep clay sub-soil. Fifty thousand acres of the very best of the agricultural land will be immediately reclaimed by a series of dams, reservoirs, canals and artesian wells, between $200,000 and $300,000 being expended for this purpose.

It is the intention of the Company to colonize this 50,000 acres of land as soon as possible for the purpose of establishing the beet sugar industry in this particular part of the valley, as it has been found, after years of experimenting, to be peculiarly adapted to sugar beet culture. As soon as the land is colonized and contracts are made with the farmers for a sufficient acreage (not less than 5,000 acres to each factory) the Company purposes to build two or more large sugar factories, each factory to cost $1,500,000 and employing over 400 men in each factory alone and over 7,000 hands in the beet fields. These factories will give employment to an army of people and will quickly build up a thriving city of from 3,000 to 5,000 population in each factory location, almost from the very commencement of the erection of the factories. As soon as a sugar factory is established in a community, property values increase tremendously, and never afterwards decline; it is always saleable, at good prices, and always in demand. Secretary of Agriculture Coburn, of Kansas, says, in one of his state reports, that any lands in the sugar beet districts of the Arkansas Valley will, in ten years, be worth $1,000 an acre. The New Mexico lands of this Company are of the same kind and quality and will be of approximately equal value in the same length of time.

The raising of sugar beets on irrigated lands in the West and Southwest is more profitable than any other line of farming, as the yield is from 15 to 38 tons per acre, paying the farmer $75 to $180 per acre. Estimating the cost of growing an acre of sugar beets at $30, which is a very liberal allowance, leaves a net profit to the farmer of from $45 to $150 per acre.

This Company will spare neither pains nor expense to make this particular district second to none of the sugar beet districts of the West and Southwest, as it is practically a new field for sugar beet farming on a large scale, and the beet sugar factories to be erected by THE AMERICAN SUGAR MANUFACTURING & REFINING COMPANY on this land will probably be the first to enter the district. And for that reason, the Company is desirous of quickly settling up 50,000 acres of this land, and they are giving this opportunity to the first settlers to buy their lands at a low price, to induce a rapid development of the country and the establishment of a sugar factory at the earliest possible time. Such an opportunity will perhaps never again be offered, as lands suitable for sugar beet raising are growing more scarce every year, and locations for sugar factories are becoming more difficult to find.

Besides sugar beets, this Valley will produce everything in abundance that can be grown in the Middle West—alfalfa, wheat, corn, oats, barley, rye, kafir, sorghum, potatoes, all orchard fruits, garden fruits and berries, garden vegetables, cantaloupes and watermelons, cotton and all kinds of root crops.

The altitude of this land is about 4,000 feet; the location of the Valley is so far south that the climate is mild, the temperature never being below 20 or 30 degrees above zero and never higher than 75 or 80 degrees. The atmosphere is dry and healthy; the nights cool and the air pure. The mountains are covered with pine, spruce, piñon and cedar, giving a delightful spicy fragrance to the air and a healthful tonic to the system. Rheumatism and all throat, lung and catarrhal troubles are almost completely eradicated in this climate, the percentage of these diseases being more than 50 per cent less in New Mexico than in California.

This Company is selling its lands on the installment plan, in tracts of five acres up, in the manner as set forth below:

We have 155,000 acres of land in North Central New Mexico, near Las Vegas, from which we have selected 102,295 acres of the finest farming and grazing land in the tract. This Company will spend from $200,000 to $300,000 in building ditches, dams, canals, reservoirs, etc., for irrigation purposes, and guarantees that 50,000 acres or 10,000 five-acre tracts will be under ditch the day of the opening and sale of the farms. The purchase of one contract includes also the purchase of one town lot in a town to be laid out near the center of the tract.

A Branch Office has been opened in this city, where further information may be obtained and all applications taken care of.

E. A. KEITH,
State Agent, Denver, Colo.

Branch Office: 202 North Tejon St.

M. D. Hillmer

Announces the Arrival of

Fall and Winter Models

Special Display

Tuesday, Sept. 15

Directoire, Marie Antoinette, Colonial, Etc. In latest colors--Taupe, Peacock Canard and Coral.

Exquisite colorings artistically blended will be the feature of this display

6 East Pikes Peak Ave.

COLORADO REPUBLICANS INDORSE JUDGE TAFT

(Continued from Page One.)

and extravagance the attention of the voters of Colorado is called to the list of practical reforms and of constructive legislation effected by the Republican party.

Honesty, efficiency and economy have been restored to the administration of our state government and its institutions.

Cost of Operation Low.

Although the population and wealth of the state have nearly doubled, the cost of operating the government has been kept down to a very low figure.

The debts of former Democratic administrations for the payment of which a large bond issue will be voted upon, may soon be thus wiped out. But at the close of the present administration, and after paying all the expenses of the last two years, there will be a large unappropriated balance left in the state treasury.

A railroad law has been enacted and a commission appointed to administer it for the protection of the public.

A bank law has been enacted and a commissioner provided to examine and supervise the operations of banks, to the end that the public may be protected against dishonest and incompetent bank officials.

A new insurance code has reorganized the state insurance department and provided a commissioner, with increased powers, to supervise insurance companies. Colorado enjoys a national reputation for the wisdom and effectiveness of its insurance supervision.

The court of appeals and the supreme court have been consolidated and litigation thereby expedited.

The Kansas-Colorado water suit has been fought through the United States supreme court and won for Colorado, saving to our people untold millions in water rights.

System of Public Accounting.

A law has been enacted providing a public examiner who will set in motion a plan to provide for a uniform system of public accounting in all county and state offices and exercise supervision over such accounts.

A law has been enacted regulating building and loan associations and placing them under the supervision of the auditor of state.

A pure food law has been enacted which is being enforced in harmony with the national pure food law.

A local option law has been placed upon the statute books.

A law has been enacted placing the employes of state institutions for the insane and delinquent upon the merit system and a commission has been provided to make the law operative.

These, and many other progressive measures, have been effected by the Republican party for the benefit of our people, thus showing that the Republican party of the state, like the party in the nation, has fulfilled its promises and merits continued support.

Against Floats.

We favor the doctrine of home rule in legislative matters and condemn the iniquitous gerrymander of legislative districts by a former Democratic legislature.

We pledge our members elected to the next Legislature to correct this evil by passing a reapportionment bill that shall be fair and equitable to all the counties of the state and the abolition of the floating of Denver and other populous counties with any other county.

We favor the enactment of a primary elections law.

We believe that the laws regulating the operations of corporations handling or guaranteeing trust funds, such as fidelity and surety companies and other insurance companies, building and loan associations and banks should be vigorously enforced, and that these supervisory laws should be improved from time to time, embracing such additional classes of corporations as may be subjecting the public to unfair treatment.

In Regard to Banks.

We favor the enactment of laws that will adequately protect bank depositors.

We realize the urgent necessity of conserving the forests, water and other natural resources of the state, but favor an administration and disposition of the public lands and other natural resources which will not retard our growth and development. In view of peculiar local conditions, with which the people of Colorado are more familiar than the national government, we believe the state should adopt and execute its own policy of conservation and rules for the regulation and disposition of public lands and other natural resources. To that end we favor such state and federal legislation as will enable the state to acquire title to all public lands and other natural resources within its borders.

Educational Matters.

We feel justly proud of the educational system of the state of Colorado, and we record our purpose as a party to generously co-operate with the advanced forces of higher and technical education in realizing for Colorado all that is worthy and best in this splendid interest.

In order that our State university may have the benefits of enlarged clinical facilities in its medical department, we favor an amendment to the constitution which will permit the regents of the university, whenever in their judgment the needs of the institution demand such action, to establish and maintain the last two years of the departments of medicine, dentistry and pharmacy at Denver.

Good roads are of vital importance to the progress and development of our commonwealth. We urge upon our members elected to the next legislature to enact laws that shall facilitate their construction in every part of the state.

In addition to the splendid record which our party has made, the candidates we now present for the suffrage of the people are an evidence of the sincerity of our promises and of the genuine character of our professions. They will faithfully perform the duties of their several offices. With such candidates and such a record we submit with confidence our cause to the voters of the state.

COLORADO COLLEGE OPENS WEDNESDAY

(Continued From Page One.)

ception of Professor Ernest Brehaut, who is to study at Columbia university in preparation for his new professorship of history at the college, of which he is to have charge one year from this fall.

Two New Instructors.

Two new men will be added to the teaching force. John Maurice Clark, son of the distinguished professor of political science in Columbia university, is to have charge of the department of economics and social science at Colorado College at the opening of the new term. During the coming year the work of the department of history is to be in charge of George A. Wood, a graduate of Amherst college in the class of 1896. He has been teaching history at the Mohegan college, Lake Mohegan, N. Y.

The Engineering School.

The engineering school will begin its work again with all its old faculty and Dr. Cajori will have charge of the opening of the school and the detail of the office will be transferred to someone else. Charles G. Collais has had charge of the improvements made in the engineering laboratories and shops during the summer, and J. R. Armstrong has been in the east examining electric plants with reference to the work in electricity. George J. Lyon, Clyde T. Griswold and Orrie W. Stewart will again have charge of the departments of civil, hydraulic and mining engineering, and Mr. Collais as usual will be director of all the shops and laboratories.

Cutler Academy will open in charge of James W. Park as principal, and a valuable addition is made to its faculty in W. V. Flaherty, a graduate of Syracuse university in the class of 1894. He has been teaching for eight years in the Kiskimietas school at Saltsburg, Pa.

The opening of the new dormitory will mark a distinct step onward in the life of the whole college. It will be the place for large receptions and social functions of the college. The new building will be ready for students at the beginning of the term and the large opening reception will be given within a few days, when not only faculty and all students will come together, but the board of trustees, the many friends of the college and members of the Alumni association.

Miss Ruth Loomis, dean of women, will have her offices in the new hall and, as usual, will have general charge of the life of the young women of the college.

PROHIBITIONISTS PUT TICKET IN THE FIELD

(Continued from Page One.)

mended by the nominating committee, consisting of Dr. F. C. Chamberlain, B. O. Hoover and Eliza Branstine, with the exception of that for county judge. The committee recommended F. J. Baker, but a strong sentiment for Judge Kerr prevailed, and Baker withdrew in his favor. Each nomination was indorsed separately. A vacancy committee consisting of Dr. F. C. Chamberlain, the Rev. J. F. Walker and B. O. Hoover was appointed, and the ticket named "The Prohibition Ticket."

It was generally supposed that the league would indorse two or three of the Republican candidates, but this was not done in a single instance.

The convention was called to order by the Rev. J. H. Ketchum, with B. O. Hoover acting as secretary. The temporary organization was then made permanent, after devotional exercises. No resolutions were passed by the convention, which was in the nature of a mass meeting.

Candidate for Senator.

A senatorial meeting may be called, in conjunction with the Prohibitionists of Teller county, to nominate a candidate for senator from the Third district, comprising the two counties. The county convention last night is thought to have exceeded its jurisdiction in nominating three of the six candidates for representatives from Teller and El Paso counties. Although each county usually gets three candidates, each has a say in the nomination of all six, so that a representative convention should have been called, it is claimed.

Eugene Chafin of Chicago, Prohibition candidate for President of the United States, is expected here from Pueblo next Friday night, and will probably give an address from the balcony of the Antlers hotel. The Rev. E. L. Murray of Longmont, Prohibition candidate for governor of Colorado, is also expected to speak. County candidates may give brief addresses.

A committee of local Prohibitionists will meet Mr. Chafin at the depot and escort him to the Antlers hotel.

SANITARIUM PATIENT ABUSED

Rigid Investigation Being Made of Molkery Institution at Montclair—Cruelty Charged.

DENVER, Sept. 12.—A rigid investigation has been begun of the charges of cruelty which Charles Nadler, an aged German veteran of the Civil war, has made against the proprietors of the Molkery sanitarium at Montclair. Arthur Thomas and Willis Thomas, sons of Mrs. Andrew J. Thomas, who conducts the sanitarium, were arrested today and brought before Magistrate Thomas Carlon, where they gave bond for their appearance in court next Thursday morning.

The charge against the two young men is simply one of assault and battery, preferred by Ernest Bloedorn, the son-in-law of Nadler, at whose home the old man was removed after the discovery of his alleged ill treatment at the sanitarium.

Andrew J. Thomas, the father of the young man, gave bond for their appearance to stand trial.

Other charges against the accused and the institution, which they assist in conducting, are in course of being prepared, it is said, by the attorneys who have been retained to prosecute the case in the courts. Nadler is said to be dying.

EXTREME PROTESTANTS WIN

Object to Character of Eucharistic Congress Procession.

LONDON, Sept. 11.—The agitation by the extreme protestants against the procession to be held tomorrow in connection with the Eucharistic congress has apparently ended with forcing the government's hand. The announcement that Premier Asquith had intervened in the matter and that as a consequence there had been some modification of arrangements, was made tonight at a mass meeting of 10,000 people, meeting in Albert hall, where it caused an uproar.

MEXICANS FIGHT ITALIANS

One Dead in Race War in Mining Camp Near Trinidad.

TRINIDAD, Colo., Sept. 12.—In a race war between Mexicans and Italians, which waged for over an hour at Morley, a mining camp of the Colorado Fuel and Iron company, 10 miles west of here, early this morning, one man was killed and another perhaps fatally wounded. It is believed that several others were injured, but were spirited away by friends and are being privately cared for.

Casimero Caslas is the dead man and José Martinez is dying of wounds. Both are Mexicans. Those wounded and said to have been hidden by friends were from among the Italian ranks.

The race war was the result of a long-standing feud, growing out of rivalry between the two nationalities in the mine. Each believed that the other was being favored by the company.

NewspaperARCHIVE®

Perkins-Shearer Co.

Originality vs. Sameness

Where many stores are attempting the same things results are always similar.

WE HAVE ATTAINED

the reputation for individuality and exclusiveness in men's wearing apparel.

We are always on the lookout for exclusive ideas. Let us show you our full suits and overcoats.

N. & H. Hats

There are so many different styles of our hats that you are bound to be fitted headwise and tastewise **$3.00 no more.**

Newsom & Holmes.

Tailors Hatters Haberdashers

Dr. W. A. Shepard

SPECIALIST

in diseases of the lungs throat and heart. Office, Suite 2, Barnes Bldg. Office hours, 10 to 12 a. m., 2 to 5 p. m. Sundays by appointment.

"Merchants"

Call Phone Main 930 for a case of good, fresh

EGGS

Fresh from the Kansas Hen.

FURS

Advance Showing!

We carry the most complete and fashionable line of FUR GARMENTS, SCARFS and MUFFS, etc., in the city. They have been selected to meet the demands of discriminating fur buyers, and embody all the latest fashions. Call and see the new styles.

STAINSKY'S

5½ E. Pikes Peak. Phone 673.

Mueth's Dollar Brand Chocolates

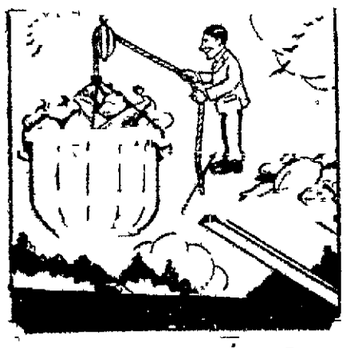
The highest priced and best chocolates in the west.

The last word in modern candy making.

MUETH'S

26 N. Tejon.

Take a box to your eastern friends.



IT'S UP TO YOU

Why don't you reach out and get them? Just haul in the whole lot and you'll be possessed of the

Finest, Freshest Vegetables

you ever had. They're direct from this market, and form a large part of your meal, if not the better part of it.

Our vegetable market is too well known to require introducing. Your order will be carefully filled.

S. JAMES & SON

INJURED BY FALL FROM CAR

Missouri Tourist Sustains Broken Hip—Is in Hospital and Will Recover.

While stepping off a westbound street car at Barr's burro stand, about 10 o'clock last night James Kinley, 45 years old, a resident of Chillicothe Mo., was thrown to the ground and sustained a fracture of one of the bones in his left hip. No one on the car was aware of the accident and the injured man remained on the street until the arrival of the next car from Manitou, which he managed to flag. He was brought to this city and taken to St. Francis hospital in the city ambulance. The injured man was badly bruised and shaken up in addition to having a fractured hip, but he will recover.

Mr. Kinley came to this city several days ago and has been staying at 1325 Monroe street, Colorado City. His family in Chillicothe has been notified of the accident.

IN ADVERTISING BUSINESS

H. H. and W. R. Fawcett Branch Out for Themselves.

H. H. Fawcett and his brother, W. R. Fawcett, who for the last two years have been connected with the advertising department of The Evening Telegraph, have severed their relations with the paper and will devote all their time to the business of the Western Advertising Agency which they formed several weeks ago. The agency has the contract for the advertising at the Empire theater and the Opera House and is also open for general advertising writing and advisory work.

Boyle & Son, Undertakers and Embalmers. 16 E. Kiowa. Phone 299.

PELTA'S SALE DRAWS CROWDS

New fall merchandise at phenomenally low prices is the attraction that is crowding the Pelta Department store these days, during their great 15 days' stock reducing sale. Shrewd economical buyers are out in force laying away bargains that were never equaled before in business annals in the city. It is doubtful whether there are any women in the city who have not yet attended this sale. If there are, they will be on hand early Monday morning, when a new shipment of reliable fall merchandise will be placed on sale at give-away prices.

The Pelta store bought unusually heavy for the fall trade and they have taken the quickest way to reduce their enormous stock, viz. cost prices on all fall merchandise.

This sale offers an opportunity not to be overlooked as all of the goods can be used at once or in the near future.

If you have not yet visited Pelta's during this great sale, be on hand tomorrow. You can save money.

TRUSSES.

Trusses, in both hard rubber and elastic of superior quality guaranteed to fit and to feel comfortable.

PROMPT PHARMACY
PHONE 1770.

THE TIME—TODAY
THE PLACE—NOBLE'S
THE ICE CREAM THAT LEADS THEM ALL—NOBLE'S. PHONE 920

$2.50—CRIPPLE CREEK—$2.50

America's famous show trip. Trains Lv. Santa Fe depot 8:30 & 10:40 a. m.

San Francisco Veterinary College

Next session begins Sept. 14th. Catalog free, apply Dr. Chas. Keane, Pres., 1813 Market St., S. F.

There Are 2 Attractions

about our establishment. Our work is done well and prices are the lowest.

Ladies' suits dyed $2.00
Ladies' skirts dyed $1.00
Ladies' skirts cleaned 75c
Men's suits cleaned.....$1.00

COUTURIE'S

218 N. Tejon St. Phone 1288.

COSTLY TO RESIST ARREST

Police Court Assesses Peter Schanfen $100 for Fighting With Officer Railsback.

One hundred dollars and costs is the penalty imposed by Magistrate W. H. Gandy on Peter Schanfen in police court yesterday, for resisting arrest by Sergeant C. S. Railsback about 3 o'clock yesterday morning. Schanfen will be held in default of payment of the fine, pending an investigation into his record. A charge of attempted burglary may be preferred against him.

The prisoner was captured by Railback in the 400 block on East Pikes avenue, only after a stubborn fight, in which the officer was obliged to use his club.

Schanfen corresponds to the description of a burglar who tried to enter H. C. Cromunes' fruit store 124 North Nevada avenue, early Friday night. Cromunes, who sleeps in the store, was awakened by the intruder and scared him away, later notifying the police. Sergeant Railsback later noticed Schanfen apparently trying to enter a store on East Pikes Peak avenue, and took him in custody.

ONE DOLLAR PER MONTH

we press one suit every week. Hunter, 129 N. Tejon. Phone 1364.

OPEN TODAY AND EVERY DAY PHONE 920 FOR AN ORDER OF OUR CREAM. NOBLE'S CONFECTIONERY.

MAKES GOOD CATCH—While on an outing on the Gunnison river, Mrs. C. Louis Smith a few days ago caught a rainbow trout weighing four and three-quarter pounds and measuring 22 inches in length.

I Can Cure Cancer

At Home Without Pain, Plaster or Operation and I Tell You How, Free.

I Have Proven Cancer Can be Cured at Home No Pain, No Plaster, No Knife.—Dr. Wells.

I have discovered a new and seemingly unfailing remedy for the deadly cancer. I have made some most astonishing cures. I believe every person with cancer should know of this marvelous medicine and its wonderful cures, and I will be glad to give full information free to all who write me and tell me about their case.

Peter Keagan, Galesburg, Ill., had cancer of the mouth and throat. Doctors said, "no hope." Mr. Keagan wrote: "It is only a question of a short time—I must die." To-day his cancer is healed up and he is well. My marvelous radiytized fluid did it. It has other just such cures to its credit. It is saving people every day and restoring them to health and strength. If you have cancer or any lump or sore that you believe is cancer, write to-day and learn how others have been cured quickly and safely and at very small expense. No matter what your condition may be, do not hesitate to write and tell me about it. I will answer your letter promptly, giving you, absolutely free, full information and proof of many remarkable cures. Address, Dr. Rupert Wells, 1307 Radol Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

The Right Name Gets the Prize

The lady or gentleman suggesting the most appropriate name for the wall paper and paint store now located at 7 E. Bijou street, under the name of The Model, which has recently changed hands, will have ONE ROOM PAPERED FREE OF ALL CHARGE by the undersigned. The name will be selected by three well-known citizens whose names will appear in next Sunday's paper.

ALL SUGGESTIONS MUST BE SEALED AND DELIVERED TO THE STORE BEFORE NEXT SATURDAY, SEPT. 19, 1908.

I am putting in a new stock of goods, and all work guaranteed or no pay.

Respectfully,

H. C. SATTLER

7 E. Bijou St.

CONCERT SEASON WILL END TODAY

MIDLAND BAND PLAYS TWICE AT STRATTON PARK.

Afternoon Entertainment Will Be in the Nature of a Memorial to Dead Millionaire.

After the most successful and popular season in its history, the Colorado Midland band will give the last of its performances this afternoon and this evening at Stratton park with unusually attractive programs. The afternoon concert will be from 3 to 5 o'clock, and the evening from 8 until 10 o'clock.

The program in the afternoon will be in the nature of a memorial to W. S. Stratton, the multimillionaire, who died in this city September 14, 1902. Following are the programs in full.

3 to 5 P. M.

March "The Stars and Stripes Forever" ..... Sousa
Selection, "The Runaway Girl" ..... Caryll-Monckton
Theme and Variations for Clarinet, "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms" ..... Wheeler
Mr. Guido C. Huebner
Overture, "William Tell" ..... Rossini
INTERMISSION
Chopin Funeral March Arr. by De Ville. In Memory of Hon. W. S. Stratton, Born July 22, 1848, Died Sept. 14, 1902.
"Echoes from the Metropolitan Opera House" ..... Moses-Tobani
Containing gems from "La Reine de Saba," "Tannhauser," "Nibelungen," "Pagliacci," "Invitation a la Valse," "Cavalleria Rusticana," "Second Hungarian Rhapsody."
"The Fall of Manila," Military Descriptive ..... Irvine
Synopsis—At Camp Dewey, the stormy night breaks into a beautiful morning, with roosters crowing and birds singing; first call is sounded in the distance, which is followed by company buglers; reveille is heard as the clock strikes four; roll call, mess call and polka, ending with an argument between two members of the band. First call! Assembly! Adjutant's call! the Chaplain's prayer; fall in! Right dress! Count fours. Fours right! Forward! March! Arriving at trenches our troops take position, signal for Admiral Dewey's fleet to move forward, signal for land forces to move forward and 'charge!' as the First Colorado band plays 'A Hot Time.' Hip, Hip, Hurrah! as the American colors are hoisted at fort Malate. Assembly of troops and triumphant march to the city, ending with 'Star-Spangled Banner,' as the American flag is unfurled over the city of Manila.
(NOTE—"The Fall of Manila" was written by Mr. Irvine while in the Philippine Islands, and is descriptive of the action of his famous First Colorado U. S. Vol. band at the capture of Manila, August 13, 1902.)
"American Republic" ..... Thiele

8 to 10 P. M.

March "Nibelungen" ..... Wagner
Selection from "The Tattooed Man" ..... Herbert
Solo for Piccolo, "The Humming Bird" ..... Damare
Mr. L. F. Armbrecht.
Overture, Tannhauser ..... Wagner
INTERMISSION.
"Second Hungarian Rhapsody" ..... Liszt
From Ballet Symphonique, "Callirhoe" ..... Chaminade
(a) "Pas des Echarpes" (Scarf Dance).
(b) "Variation."
(c) "La Lisonjera" (The Charmer)
"The Death of Custer" or "The Battle of Little Big Horn" ..... Johnson
Synopsis:
1. Sioux Indian war dance. Night before the battle.
2. Bugle calls in Custer's camp before forming the line of march.
3. Custer's cavalry on march to Sioux camp, the sound of horses' hoofs in the distance.
4. Approach of cavalry with band playing "National Airs"; the Indians responding with their customary war music.
5. Battle of "Little Big Horn," June 25, 1876, in which our great general lost his life.
6. Indians rejoicing over the victory with scalp dance.
7. Arrival of reinforcement, General Benting and Cavalry.
8. Custer's burial, muffled drums and bugle sounding the last call over our great general's grave.
Finale—"Nearer, My God to Thee" (Introducing "Auld Lang Syne.")

ROBBED ON DAY OF WEDDING

Mrs. W. H. Camp Loses Pocketbook, Money and Trunk Checks After Daughter's Marriage.

Robbed almost immediately after the wedding of her daughter last Friday afternoon Mrs. W. H. Camp of Kansas City, formerly of Colorado Springs, is mourning the loss of a pocketbook containing $50 in cash, some jewelry and several trunk checks.

Her daughter, Miss Louise Camp, was married to E. H. Hall, a wealthy stockman of Divide, in the Alamo hotel Friday afternoon. After the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Camp, together with the bride and groom, attended the vaudeville show at the Empire theater. On arising to leave the theater, Mrs. Camp missed her pocketbook. She reported the affair to the police and the city detectives are working on the case. A couple of negro bootblacks who sat behind the party are suspected.

STATIONARY ENGINEERS HERE

Visiting Pikes Peak Region After Denver Convention.

On a visit to Colorado Springs after having attending their annual convention in Denver, about 100 members of the National Association of Stationary Engineers arrived in this city yesterday morning over the Denver and Rio Grande and left in the forenoon for Cripple Creek by the Short Line. The party returned last night on the Colorado Midland and will spend several days in this city. Today the visitors will take the Cog Road trip and will make a visit to the Cave of the Winds. Other resorts in this district will be visited in the next three days. The majority of the party will remain here until Thursday.

A fund of about $[illegible] is being raised to secure a portrait of Dr. Ingham, for the hospital. Let us add to the fund [illegible] painting.

DEMOCRATS MEET AT CRIPPLE CREEK

REPRESENTATIVE AND SENATORIAL CONVENTION SEPT. 19.

No One Knows Who Chairman Is, and Central Committee Will Issue the Call.

The Democratic representative and Third senatorial district conventions, representing the counties of El Paso and Teller, will meet in the Elks hall in Cripple Creek, next Saturday, September 19, beginning at 1 o'clock in the afternoon. The representative convention will nominate six candidates for representative, and the senatorial assembly will name one candidate for state senator. Each will also elect its own central committee.

Although the formal call has not been issued, the date was determined after the judicial convention in this city last night. No one remembered the name of the chairman of the representative and senatorial district committees, but the call will be issued by joint consent of the central committees of the two counties composing the two legislative districts.

Clyde L. Starrett of this city will preside over both conventions before an organization is effected, by virtue of the fact that he was chairman of both committees preceding the present one, and was also chairman of the last legislative conventions.

W. F. CROSBY IN GOOD LUCK

High Grade Ore Opened in His Mine at Kingman, Ariz.—Once Big Producer.

News of an extremely rich strike of high grade gold ore in the Gold Bug mine near Kingman, Ariz., has been received in this city by O. B. Amsden, superintendent and engineer of the property, who has been in Colorado Springs for some time but who will return to Kingman this week. The strike was made in the 800-foot level where a rich vein 18 inches wide has been uncovered.

The property was formerly one of the big producers of Arizona and the new discovery leads to the belief that a new era in its history possibly greater than its former one, will be witnessed. The mine is owned by W. F. Crosby and associates but is now being worked under bond and lease by a Boston company. Mr. Crosby was formerly a prominent business man of this city and is well known here.

WRITING PAPER.

We carry a very complete stock of writing paper, tablets and fancy box. Can please you.

PROMPT PHARMACY
PHONE 1770.

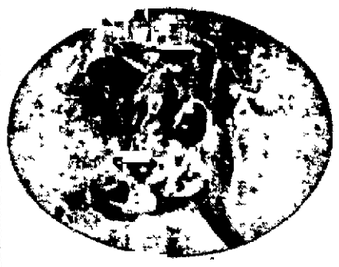
Take the O'Brien Balloon Trip to Lake Moraine via North Cheyenne canon, returning through Bear Creek canon over the "High Drive" to Stratton park. The finest trip in the Rockies. 'Phone Main 907. The Rustic Stand.

NIECE FINDS JOHN RYAN

Some Good News Said to Be Awaiting Springs Man.

John Ryan of 1507 Colorado avenue, and a resident of this city for many years, is the man concerning whom his niece, Mary F. Ryan of 273 Twenty-second street, New York city, recently wrote to Sheriff O. P. Grimes. The niece said that good news awaited her uncle from whom she had not heard for 20 years.

Ryan is unaware of the nature of the supposed good news. He says that he has two wealthy brothers in Australia, and that one of them may have died, leaving him a legacy.



For the Sake of Your Health

You should investigate the source of your milk supply. You should know what kind of cows it comes from, how they are cared for. You should know how it is handled.

Our Plant

is always open for inspection. It is always clean and so we need no "at home days." Take the Prospect Lake car.

SINTON RUSTIC HOME DAIRY
Phone 442
19 S. Nevada Ave.

The Fall Term of

Miss Harter's School for Girls

will begin

October 5th, 1908

2 Pelham Place
Colorado Springs

HIBBARDS

Store Observations

AGAIN AND AGAIN we have been told by observant people that the daily attendance of shoppers at the Hibbard Store is far greater this season than at any other similar place of business in the city.

Our own figures indicate a business far in excess of all previous records for this season. These are interesting facts, we count them important, too; and credit them—not alone to store service, but to the friendly feeling which exists between this business and its patrons.

The growth of the Hibbard Store has been truly phenomenal, particularly when retrospectively considering its humble start of but fifteen years ago.

The Hibbard Store has grown on a solid foundation of purely its own merits—STRICTLY CASH and ONE PRICE TO ALL ALIKE, together with FAIR DEALINGS and COURTEOUS TREATMENT ALWAYS—these have been the basic principles incorporated into this business from its very start.

Large claims are easy to make. The superlative adjective is hard at work nowadays. Somebody's enthusiasm must be excessive. Take the facts instead of the claims. They are obvious and unmistakable. Measure this store's place in the confidence of the community by the attendance you find here from day to day. Measure its helpfulness to everybody by a test of its readiness to serve YOU.

"Expansion" Is The Watchword.

Watch This Business Grow.

The new Autumn and Winter Styles are now in evidence in all departments, bidding you WELCOME to come, see and learn the fashions' trend, whether ready to purchase or not.

Fall and Winter Styles

Each express and freight brings us new things, these days, in Trimmed Hats, Untrimmed Hats; Childrens' and Misses' Headwear; Tailor-made Suits; Skirts; Coats; Jackets; Waists; Silks; Dress Goods; Trimmings; Ribbons; Laces; Neckwear; Gloves; Hosiery; Underwear; White Goods; Linens; Wash Goods; Flannelettes; Blankets; Comforters; Art Goods, etc., etc.

Best Quality Merchandise

We are selling agents in this city for Thomson's "Glove Fitting" Corsets, C. B. a-la-Spirite Corsets; Reynier Kid Gloves; Kayser's Fabric Gloves; Adler's Street Gloves; "Yorkesilk" Taffetas; "Moneybak" Silks; "Maternity" Dress Skirts; Skinner's Lining Satins; Belding's Lining Satins; "Columbia" Knitting Yarns; "Springfield" Underwear; "B. H." Hosiery; and other of the very best lines of merchandise that the markets afford.

Buttons Made and Stamping Done.

THE HASKELL
IRON AND BRASS CASTINGS
MACHINERY
STRUCTURAL AND ORNAMENTAL IRON
COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO.

Always stands for the best there is in the market. Every article represents the best in style and quality for the cost, and is backed by our guarantee and square dealing. Our new stock is now ready for inspection.

The Fred S. Tucker Furniture Co.

106-108-110 N. Tejon St.

PLACE

Your confidence in and your suit with the Pantatorium and always look cleanly dressed, gentlemen!

We're cleaning and pressing apparel of all kinds for the best-dressed people in Colorado Springs and ought to have your name on our call for and delivery list.

We claim we do the best work of the kind in the city. May we have the opportunity to prove our claim to you?

THE PANTATORIUM
Dry Cleaning and Pressing Co.
17 E. Bijou. Phone [illegible]

PIANO TUNING

Work guaranteed.

KNIGHT-CAMPBELL MUSIC CO.

"Two with a Reputation"

[illegible] N. Tejon

Weekly Gazette

$1.00 PER YEAR

Reynier Kid Gloves
"C. B." Corsets
Thomson's Corsets

HIBBARD & CO.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

CLOTHING DEPARTMENT OF THE GANO-DOWNS CO-

Thomas Millinery

Third Display French Millinery

Wednesday & Thursday September 16th & 17th

This exhibit is unusually attractive giving an authentic representation of the season's fashions by Master Artists on both sides of the Atlantic.

One of the Special Features of the Week.

Will be a large and complete line of Dress Hats from $5.00 to $10.00, and will favorably compare with much higher priced millinery.

PHONE 633 — 13 S. Tejon St.

Fall Stocks Now Ready

NOW the best time to select wearing apparel for the cooler months. Assortments are at their best and choosing is a pleasure. Our showing of suits, dresses, costumes and wraps is greater than ever before, fully justifying our claim to "The Stock of the Town." Nothing lacking in point of variety, style and quality. As to prices, we are showing some of the most remarkable values ever offered by any house. You can tell by looking, and we will gladly show you. Exclusive styles in all lines.

Tailored Suits . . . $15 to $125
Dresses . . . . . $12.50 to $50
Costumes . . . . . $25 to $150

Wilbur Millinery

"The Satisfactory Kind." No question about the correctness of the style of Wilbur hats. The price cuts no figure. If you pay $3.00 or any price over that the style will be right. That's why wearers of Wilbur hats are always satisfied. Look through and try on our hats. The services of experienced milliners are at your disposal. Exclusive things at all prices.

Trimmed Hats . . . . $3 to $10
Patterns . . . . . $10 to $125

Wilbur's

RIO GRANDE

Special RATES

Denver and Return . . . $2.50
Pueblo and return . . . $1.50
Glenwood Springs and return $10.00
Grand Junction and return $14.00

Other State Points One Fare Round Trip

Around the Circle

$20.90

Sept. 15th, 22d, 27th, 29th. Oct. 3d, 6th and 13th.

Salt Lake City and Ogden

$20.00

Sept. 15th, 22d, 29th; Oct. 3d, 4th, 6th, 13th, 20th and 27th.

Friday & Saturday

Glenwood Springs and return $10.00
Wagon Wheel Gap and return $10.50

$50.00

Pacific Coast Points

AND RETURN

June 1st to Sept. 15th. Sept. 30th, Oct. 1st and 2d.

Personal Mention

Mrs. J. H. Roberts has returned home from Cherokee, Okla.

Walter Dennis of Kansas City is visiting O. H. Phinney at Manitou.

Mrs. E. M. Hayden has returned from Elkton, Colo., where she has spent the summer.

J. R. Durnell leaves this morning for Las Animas, to remain a few days with his family.

George Hardin of Los Angeles, Cal., is visiting Mrs. J. H. Thedinga, 419 North Nevada avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Whitaker of 112 East Dale street, have returned from a week's trip to Denver.

Miss Helen Hubbard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hubbard, left last night for Mexico on a pleasure trip.

E. A. Fordtran, secretary and business manager of the Galveston Tribune, is visiting this city on a vacation.

J. W. Corn of Fort Worth, Tex., is in the city on a visit to his daughter, Mrs. C. F. Yeager, 1614 Wood avenue.

Arthur C. Terrill, formerly of this city, who has been professor of mining and metallurgy at the University of Oregon for the last two years, has been appointed professor of metallurgy at the University of Idaho. Professor Terrill is a graduate of the State School of Mines and is well known in Colorado Springs.

Dr. A. J. Savage leaves Tuesday for Kansas City to take a post-graduate course at the Kansas City Veterinary college.

Miss Mary Copley of Salt Lake City has been the guest of Miss Vanita Trovinger, 7 Pelham place, during the last week.

E. C. Xander, city editor of the Daily Review of Monmouth, Ill., is visiting in Colorado Springs on his annual vacation.

Mrs. Charles B. Hall and little daughter, Pauline, have returned from an extended visit with relatives in Humboldt and Fort Dodge, Ia.

Mrs. Addie Ellender, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. George S. Curtis, 22 East San Miguel street, left yesterday for her home in Baltimore.

Mrs. C. G. Wilhite, 607 North Wahsatch avenue, has returned from Missouri, where she has spent the summer for the benefit of her daughter's health.

Edward C. Gwillim, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Gwillim, of 737 East Huerfano street, and a graduate of the High School, has left for Golden to attend the State School of Mines.

Orson Adams, cashier of the Mesa County National bank of Grand Junction, and a director of the Fruit Belt Power and Irrigation company, is in Colorado Springs on business.

Mrs. D. L. McFarlane, Albert McFarlane and Mildred McFarlane, who have been spending three months at Put-in-Bay, have returned to their home, 309 North Wahsatch avenue.

Colorado Springs people registered at the Adams hotel Friday were W. W. Price, Dr. A. C. H. Friedman, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Boynton, Miss R. McKinnie, Miss Margaret McKinnie, Henry Sachs, F. E. Brooks and W. S. Reynolds.

Mrs. Harriett Balcomb of the Balcomb book and curio store, left yesterday for Portland, Ore., on a visit to relatives. In her absence her place in the store will be taken by her sister, Mrs. Ella Bucher-Gittings.

C. E. Noble of Colorado Springs and Grand Junction, representative at the latter town of the Grand Junction, Palisades and Plateau Railroad company, will arrive here today on business connected with the company.

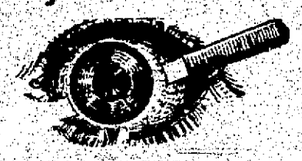
R. H. Thomas of Denver is a guest at the Antlers.

W. Scholtz and sister of Denver are registered at the Antlers.

A. W. Grant of Cripple Creek is a guest at the Alamo.

D. A. Ferguson and F. M. Deegan of Victor are in the city, guests of the Alamo.

Eyes Cured



Without the Knife

Grateful Patrons Tell of Almost Miraculous Cures of Cataracts, Granulated Lids, Wild Hairs, Ulcers, Weak, Watery Eyes and All Eye Diseases. Send Your Name and Address With Two-Cent Stamp for Free Trial Bottle.

The cures being made by this magic lotion every day are truly remarkable. It have repeatedly restored to sight persons nearly blind for years.

Ulcers, wild hairs, granulated lids disappear almost instantly with the use of this magic remedy. Weak, watery eyes are cleared in a single night and quickly restored to perfect health. It has repeatedly cured where all other remedies and all doctors had failed. It is indeed a magic remedy and I am glad to give this free trial to any sufferer from sore eyes or any eye trouble.

Many have thrown away their glasses after using it a week. Preachers, teachers, doctors, lawyers, engineers, students, dressmakers and all who use their eyes under strain find with this Magic Lotion a safe, sure and quick relief. If you have sore eyes or any eye trouble, write me today. I am in earnest in making my offer of a free trial bottle of this lotion. I am glad to furnish proof in many well-proven and authentic cases where it has cured cataract after the doctors said that only a dangerous and expensive operation would save the sight. If you have eye trouble of any kind, you will make a serious mistake if you do not send for my great free offer of this Magic Eye Lotion. Address with full description of your trouble and a two-cent stamp, H. T. Schlegel Co., 2708 Home Bank Bldg., Peoria, Ill., and you will receive by return mail, prepaid, a trial bottle of this magic remedy that has restored many almost blind to sight.

New York Doctors

Specialists in Chronic Diseases of Men, Women and Children.

Offices, Suite 308 Colorado Bldg.

Societies and Clubs

The Hawkeye-Centennial association will hold a special meeting at the Wulff-Sullivan shoe store Tuesday evening. All members are requested to attend.

The card social which was to have been given by the Ladies of the Maccabees Tuesday, has been postponed. Instead members will meet at the Santa Fe depot at 6 o'clock Tuesday morning to go to Pueblo to attend the Fraternal day at the state fair.

Ladies of the Modern Maccabees will give a card party Tuesday night at K. P. hall. Refreshments will be served. Members and friends are invited.

A regular open meeting of Post 22, G. A. R., will be held at G. A. R. hall Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. The Ladies of the W. R. C. will have charge of the program. The public is invited.

He is lost already to whom sacrifice appears as folly.

"The Blood is The Life."

Science has never gone beyond the above simple statement of scripture. But it has illuminated that statement and given it a meaning ever broadening with the increasing breadth of knowledge. When the blood is "bad" or impure it is not alone the body which suffers through disease. The brain is also clouded, the mind and judgement are affected, and many an evil deed or impure thought may be directly traced to the impurity of the blood. Foul, impure blood can be made pure by the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It enriches and purifies the blood thereby curing pimples, blotches, eruptions and other cutaneous affections, as eczema, tetter, or salt-rheum, hives and other manifestations of impure blood.

In the cure of scrofulous swellings, enlarged glands, open eating ulcers, or old sores, the "Golden Medical Discovery" has performed the most marvelous cures. In cases of old sores, or open eating ulcers, it is well to apply to the open sores Dr. Pierce's All-Healing Salve, which possesses wonderful healing potency when used as an application to the sores in conjunction with the use of "Golden Medical Discovery" as a blood cleansing constitutional treatment. If your druggist don't happen to have the "All-Healing Salve" in stock, you can easily procure it by inclosing fifty-four cents in postage stamps to Dr. R. V. Pierce, 663 Main St., Buffalo, N. Y., and it will come to you by return post. Most druggists keep it as well as the "Golden Medical Discovery."

You can't afford to accept any medicine of *unknown composition* as a substitute for "Golden Medical Discovery," which is a medicine of KNOWN COMPOSITION, having a complete list of ingredients in plain English on its bottle-wrapper, the same being attested as correct under oath.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and bowels.

BIG CROPS AT ANTLERS

Fruit and Melons Raised in Abundance This Year.

Enthusiastic reports of the splendid fruit crop in the Silt-Antlers district below Glenwood Springs are brought to this city by Colorado Springs investors in that territory. The section, which was untouched by the blighting frost of last spring, has produced a full crop of what are claimed to be the finest peaches, apples, plums, pears and cherries raised in the state this year. The fact that this district bears fruit a little later in the season than other fruit sections is given as the reason for its exemption from frost.

Captain C. V. Noble, formerly of this city, yesterday sent here the first shipment of Debeque cantaloupes this season. Melons from this district, which are said to bring a slightly higher price than even the Rocky Ford melons, are in great demand among the clubs and hotels of Colorado Springs.

Your Next Suit

Let me make it. Among my patrons are men who are very fastidious in dress. I please them, I can please you. I have a full line of the latest woolens. I guarantee fit—style—materials—satisfaction.

Let me show you what I have done for others.

M. L. Kalichstein

Men's Tailor, 115 E. Kiowa Street.

IT CAN'T BE BEAT.

The best of all teachers is experience. C. M. Harden of Silver City, North Carolina, says: "I find Electric Bitters does all that's claimed for it. For stomach, liver and kidney troubles it can't be beat. I have tried it and find it a most excellent medicine." Mr. Harden is right; it's the best of all medicines also for weakness, lame back and all run down conditions. Best too for chills and malaria. Sold under guarantee at all druggists. 50c.

Narrow ribbon ties edged with tassels in the same color or in white may be had for 5 cents.

COLORADO SPRINGS DAY AT THE STATE FAIR

The state fair management at Pueblo has decided to set aside Wednesday, September 16, as Colorado Springs day and are making elaborate preparations to see that the special trainloads of people who will go from here will have a good time. A particularly fine program of horse races and relay races has been provided, large purses having secured entries from some of the fastest horses in the west.

It is going to be a humming day from start to finish, as even in the morning much sport will be provided by the large band of Aztec and Navajo Indians, camped on the grounds. One of these Indians, Hashine Kim Bega, will probably ride in a relay race in the afternoon. His work in this line is said to be most marvelous, and Colorado's best cowboys will have to look well to their laurels or he will win them away.

As special trains will be run, the railroad companies have agreed to a very low rate for the round trip to the state fair on Colorado Springs day.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

The Emporium.

WE HAVE the exclusive agency for several high-class specialties. This means something! It means that the particular articles are of such exceptional merit—so far above competition, that they create their own demand, and to have one central distributing point is the most economical arrangement for both maker and user. There's scientific construction of paper patterns, as well as of stoves and sewing machines. The market is flooded with blundering, haphazard, exasperating "mistakes of manufacture." That's the reason the special goods we show you here today almost sell themselves. They are "built for service"—not entirely for show.

Cole's Original Hot Blast Heater

AS A COAL SAVER—It saves and utilizes as a heat producer, the gas half of the carbon in soft coal, slack, etc., which escapes up the chimney from other stoves. By burning these gases, combustion is uniform and sustained, and twice the number of heat units are supplied from fuel consumed.

BURNS ANY FUEL—Soft coal, slack, lignite, hard coal, coke, wood and cobs. It burns to a fine ash, forms no clinkers, and rooms can be heated for several hours in the morning with fuel supplied the night before. Fire need never be rekindled, yet its strong point is economy of fuel.

SCIENTIFIC CONSTRUCTION—The jointless steel jacket will always remain air tight. The Hot Blast Draft, which burns the coal from the top, the smoke-proof feed door, and the lower draft connection—are all exclusive features we would like to tell you about.

LARGE HEATING SURFACE—The construction of Cole's Hot Blast provides for twice the radiation surface of the oak pattern. The steel bottom and low-down grate make it a perfect floor heater.

MOST CLEANLY OF STOVES The perfect combustion, air-tight construction and complete system of drafts make it smokeless, dustless and odorless. It requires least attention and fuel can be used in lasting quantities.

THE HIGH OVEN RANGE—Though the Heater is made in a variety of sizes and styles, the essential principles are the same. These scientific advantages have been adapted to the wonderful new Cole's High Oven Range, of which we will have more to say later. In the meantime, drop in and see it.

YOUR OLD STOVE—We take old stoves in exchange. Perhaps your old stove needs some repairs, why waste money on it, very likely it wastes many times its worth every winter in fuel and does not look good enough to satisfy you. Do you realize that by using a Cole's Hot Blast you will save enough on your fuel bill the first winter to pay the difference in cost of stove. No trouble for our man to call and see your stove.

Pictorial Review Patterns

Many people who are familiar with these patterns and who have been compelled to send away for them will be glad to know that we have a complete stock, which includes all the season's modes and caprices, besides the standard forms and fashions.

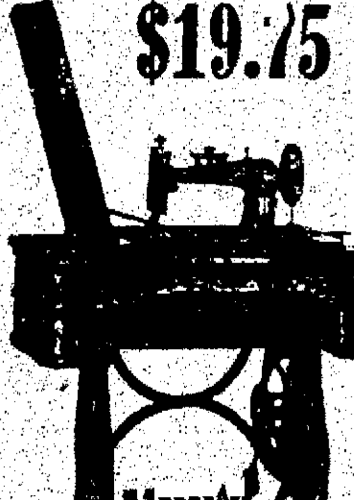
LATEST STYLE SHEETS We have these for the asking, and with the Pictorial Review Magazine they show the current modes and give innumerable helpful hints and artistic suggestions.

CUTTING AND CONSTRUCTION GUIDES These are the only patterns having this patented feature, which greatly simplifies the work and eliminates the mystery which clings around some makes of patterns.

UNIFORM PRICES 10c and 15c for all patterns assures you of the best at a fair price. They cut the goods economically, and they will become your favorites if you once know them.

OUR CHILDREN'S PATTERNS It isn't always easy to get pleasing designs in children's wear, and we want you to especially note this department of Pictorial Review Patterns.

The Lake Shore Sewing Machine $19.75



RICH AND SERVICEABLE—Combining a good wearing machine with a handsome appearing article of furniture—at a wonderfully low price.

LAKE SHORE DROP HEAD—With high arm, working parts of oil-hardened steel, nickeled trimmings, and all the regular features of the best sewing machines, such as Positive Four Motion Feed, Spring Tension, Stitch Regulator, Automatic Bobbin Winder, Gear Releaser, Self-Threading Shuttle, Self-Setting Needle, Perfect Take-Up and Removable Face Plate.

WOODWORK AND DRAWERS—Elegantly finished in quarter sawed oak, curved front, inlaid tape measure, automatic lift.

STAND AND BEARINGS Strong, enameled iron stand, easy running ball bearings, automatic belt replacer, adjustable pitman.

ATTACHMENTS AND GUARANTEE—Especially good tools and attachments, packed in metal box. Ruffler, Tucker, Binder, Braider, Feller, Hemmers, Needles, Bobbins, Oil Can, Tools, etc. The Lake Shore is Fully Guaranteed for Ten Years.

A SAVING OF $25.00 OR MORE—Handling these machines as we do we can save you $25.0 or more, which usually goes to the canvasser. We are glad to place a machine in your home on approval, without in any way obligating you. We are sure the real worth and low cost of these machines will make them self-sellers.

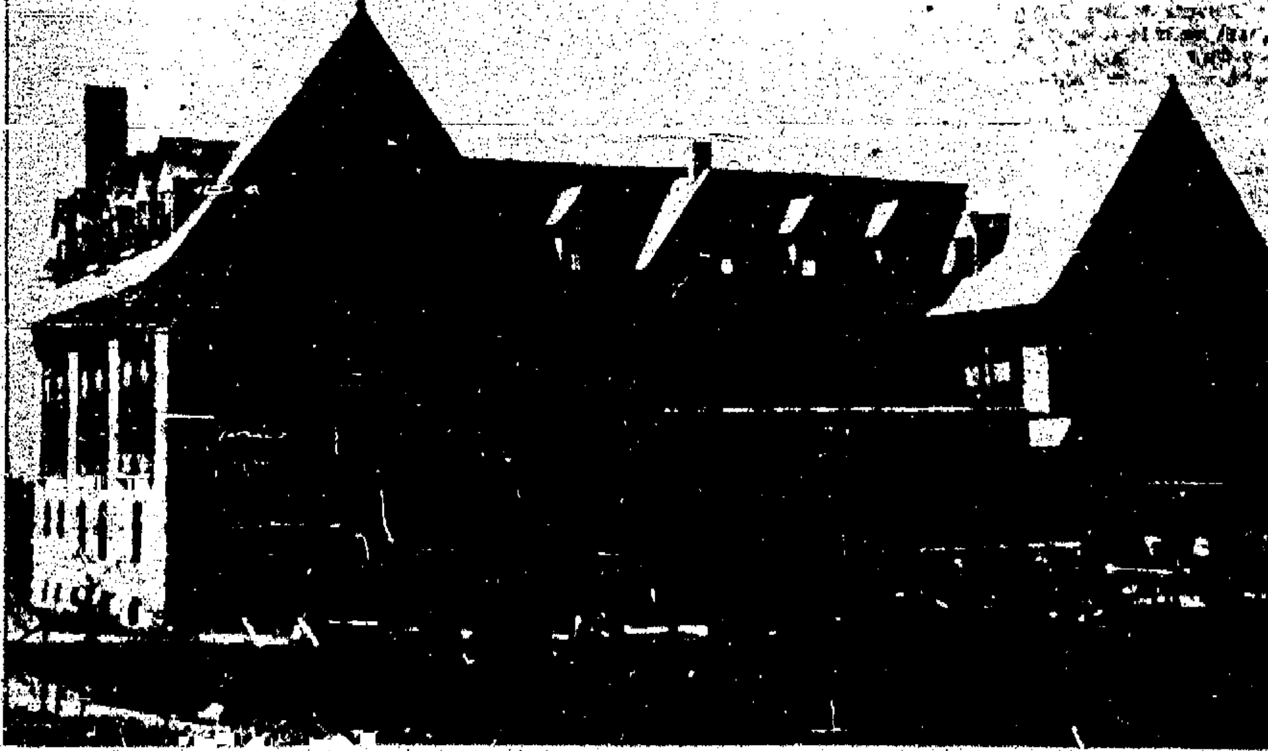
An Innovation in Our Candy Department

FINEST HOME-MADE GOODS We have been working on this little surprise for some time—and now it is ready—our own Candy Kitchen! We are making the choicest varieties of rich, pure Candies at from 15c per lb. to 20c per ½ lb.—Think of these prices for this class of goods!

CHOICE IS VARIED—We show scores of tempting varieties and are fitted up to make many more when we have room to display them.

REGULAR 60c AND 80c CANDIES ELSEWHERE—We sell at these very popular prices, 15c per lb. to 10c per ½ lb. absolutely below all competition.

CANDY SPECIALS We will arrange for a series of Specials in this department that are bound to become popular with our patrons. Watch for them. Our regular stock of 15c candies will be continued as heretofore, in addition to our own Home-Made Line.



The New Dormitory and General Reception Hall at Colorado College Which Has Just Been Completed.

STRAUS ACTIVE TAFT WORKER

(Continued from Page One.)

better paid, more independent, or more respected than it is today."

Mrs. Martin Egan of Manila, who has recently arrived in the United States as the accredited agent of the public organizations of the Philippine islands, laid before Judge Taft today a plan for a campaign of education which the Filipinos have commissioned her to carry forward in this country and of which President Roosevelt has just written:

"The plan is the most comprehensive and the most important of anything of the kind I have ever yet seen during the time I have been President."

"The plan is," explained Mrs. Egan, "to bring to the personal attention of the people of this country, the great work that has been done in the Philippines under Judge Taft, and that is still continuing; to let it be known that the Filipinos realize that self-government would now mean the destruction of the public confidence so necessary to a continuance of the splendid development which the islands have enjoyed since American intervention. I am here to make it clear to the American people that not only is this the true public sentiment in the Philippines, but also to convey the feeling of gratitude which the Filipinos entertain toward the people of this country."

Mrs. Egan will visit the editors of the principal publications of the country and furnish reading matter prepared by many of the leading Filipinos of Manila.

Mrs. W. H. Taft will shortly make a trip to put her daughter, Miss Helen Taft, in school at Bryn Mawr, near Philadelphia. Master Charlie will be placed in the preparatory school conducted by Horace Taft, a brother of the candidate, and Mrs. Taft will accompany her husband on one or more of his speaking tours.

TAFT AND FORAKER TO WORK TOGETHER

WILL SPEAK FROM SAME PLATFORM AT CINCINNATI.

Itinerary for First Speaking Trip by Judge Taft Subject of Long Conference.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—The itinerary for the first speaking trip to be made by Judge Taft was the subject of a long conference today between Chairman Frank H. Hitchcock of the Republican national committee and Arthur L. Vorys, Mr. Taft's personal manager in Ohio. No definite arrangements were made, except as to the plans relating to Mr. Taft's participation in the biennial convention of the National League of Republican clubs in Cincinnati on September 22. At that time the Republican candidate for President will speak from the same platform with Senator Foraker of Ohio. John Hays Hammond, a member of the advisory committee, who is in direct charge of the organization of Republican clubs, took part in today's conference.

All of the trunk lines running into Cincinnati have granted a one-and-a-half rate for the round trip on account of the convention.

The address to be made by Mr. Taft will be his first big political speech since the opening of the campaign. Mr. Vorys submitted to Mr. Hitchcock the views held by Mr. Taft as to the places he desired to speak during the first week of his present trip. In view of the fact that it has been decided that the candidate shall first visit middle western states, no schedule could be arranged until after Mr. Hitchcock has consulted with Senator Dixon, director of the speakers bureau in the west, on Monday in Chicago, and then Senator Dixon will make up an itinerary which he will take to Cincinnati to submit to Mr. Taft for his approval. It is possible also that Chairman Hitchcock will go to Cincinnati at the same time.

Practically all chairmen of the committees for the middle west states will meet Mr. Hitchcock, when he arrives in Chicago Monday. All of them have made requests that Mr. Taft deliver political addresses in their states and their demands will receive consideration.

Chairman Hitchcock will leave New York for Chicago tomorrow.

DOUBLE SUICIDE IN GOTHAM

F. V. Bennett, Hotel Man, and George Crouch, Financier, Take Own Lives Simultaneously.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—Frank V. Bennett, former manager of the Hotel Gotham, and a protege of Dan R. Hanna, son of the late Mark Hanna, committed suicide today in his apartments in the Hotel Gotham.

Almost simultaneously, George Crouch, a former financial factor, and a close friend of Bennett, ended his life in the brokerage office of Miller and company, in the Hoffman house. Each man shot himself in the right temple with a revolver.

It is known that Bennett suffered serious financial reverses in the stock market recently, and this, together with his removal from the management of the Gotham by the receivers of the hotel, is believed to have preyed on his mind.

Crouch's act is thought to have been prompted by despondency due to ill health. He was at one time in close relations with James R. Keene, and was a pensioner of the financier, the latter having paid all his bills at the Hoffman house for the past 20 years.

Both men were once wealthy. Bennett left a letter to Dan R. Hanna, but it contained nothing to show what the motive for taking his life was. Mr. Hanna denied the report that Bennett owed him or the estate of his father a large sum of money.

VESSELS COLLIDE IN A FOG

Summer Colonists Being Brought From Crystal Springs to Seattle Have Thrilling Experience.

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 12.—In a dense fog about 8:30 o'clock this morning the steamer Chippewa, a large steel vessel on the Victoria run for the International Steamship company, crashed into the steamer Sentinel, operated by the Kitsap County Transportation company and bringing about 35 prominent men and women from Crystal Springs, a fashionable summer colony on Bainbridge Island to Seattle. The force of the blow swung the sentinel alongside the larger vessel and felled several women to the deck, cutting one woman slightly. The vessels were lashed together and the passengers on the Sentinel went aboard the Chippewa over the gang plank. There was some excitement on both boats and cool-headed men on the Sentinel had to use force to prevent women and men from leaping overboard.

The Chippewa struck the Sentinel just abaft the stem and smashed the bow like an eggshell. Had the blow been struck six feet farther astern the Sentinel would have been cut to pieces and there probably would have been loss of life.

Officers on both ships kept their heads and did all in their power to quiet the passengers. The Sentinel is said to have suffered about $1,000 damage.

BOYER'S PROSPECTS BRIGHT

Prospects in the Boyer, Nev., mining district are most encouraging, according to a letter received by J. T. Sanderson of this city from Buford J. Carpenter, formerly of this city, who has made considerable money in Boyer in the mining business. One claim in particular, the Dixie, Mr. Carpenter says, is looking promising, and a large force of men will be put to work at once developing the property. Mr. Sanderson and his brother will leave for Boyer this week to look after their mining interests there.

THE HUB

Dr. Jegers Underw'r for Men.

Celebrated Johnson & Murphy Shoes for Men.

Here They Are

The Fall Showing of the Famous

Alfred Benjamin & Co.'s NOBBY CLOTHES

Men and young men who dress well should be interested in these. This season's productions are the nobbiest ever shown. Styles exclusive, fabrics exquisite, and the most harmonizing patterns and colors.

The BENJAMIN suit or overcoat is the correct thing for business men. We have a large assortment of nifty garments for the young men. The late college cuts. These are the most popular clothes of the day. Every suit and overcoat possesses extreme beauty. Appealing to all young men.

Price

$15 to $35

Just received a large consignment of JOHN B. STETSON fall blocks. Ask to see the correct head gear for the coming season.

Special Rates

Via Colorado & Southern R'y.

To	Rate	Dates of Sale	Limit
Denver and Return	$2.00	Sept. 6-13-20-27	One day
Denver and Return	2.25	Sept. 6-7-8-9-10-11	Sept. 14
Denver and Return	2.25	Sept. 19-21-22-23	Sept. 26
Denver and Return	2.25	Sept. 21-22-23	Sept. 28
Denver and Return	2.50	Sept. 8-15-22-29	10 days
Pueblo and Return	1.25	Sept. 6-13-20-27	One day
Pueblo and Return	1.35	Sept. 13th to 18th.	Sept. 21
Pueblo and Return	1.50	Sept 8-15-22-29	10 days
San Francisco, Los Angeles, Portland, Seattle and return	50.00	Daily to Sept 16	Oct. 31
San Francisco and Los Angeles and Return	50.00	Sept. 30 Oct. 1-2	Nov. 10
One Way Colonist Rates to California and Northwest	30.00	Daily to Oct. 31	
Homeseekers' Round Trip to New Mexico, Texas and Idaho	One fare plus 2.00	Sept. 15	21 days
Chicago and Return	40.00	Daily to Oct. 1	Oct. 31.
St. Louis and Return	34.00	Daily to Oct. 1	Oct. 31.

Information and Reservations Gladly Given at

City Ticket Office, 119 E. Pike's Peak Ave.

What Our Dry Cleaning

Process will save for you before discarding as useless any article of apparel.

Summer Suits, Skirts, Waists, Coats, Gloves, Neckwear, Fancy Vests and Automobile Clothing are easily made clean here?

Many a garment has been utterly spoiled by trying to remove a stain at home—don't let this happen to yours!

Phone 323.

The Pantatorium

PATENTS

SECURED OR FEE RETURNED.

Free report as to Patentability. Guide Book, New list inventions Wanted & Mechanical Movements sent free. Patents advertised free. Evans, Wilkens & Co., 615 F street, Washington, D. C.

AGENTS ... DR. LYONS, 108 Day St., Pekin, Ill.

Opera House

Monday, Sept. 14th

The Society Event of the Season.

L. S. SIRE Presents

May Robson

The Greatest of All Character Actresses, in the Latest and Funniest Comedy Success,

"The Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary"

By ANNE WARNER.

"A laugh every minute."—New York Herald.

"May Robson is a comedy delight."—San Francisco Chronicle.

Seats on sale Friday in Opera House Pharmacy.

Prices: $1.50, $1.00, 75c, 50c.

Opera House

Continuous Performance

Every Afternoon and Evening

The greatest novelty ever offered the amusement public.

The Marvelous Sensational

Cameraphone

Talk, Sings, Talks and Dances. See, Hear ALL of the ...

[illegible]

NewspaperARCHIVE®
NewspaperARCHIVE®

Second Week of the Great 15 DAY PELTA STOCK REDUCING SALE

Millinery Announcement

To Our Friends and Patrons

We take this method in announcing that we have secured the services of Mrs. Lillian Miller, a lady of widespread experience, who has held positions of responsibility in the largest houses of eastern cities.

Mrs. Miller has come to us with the highest of recommendations. You will find her style and ideas possess an individuality of exclusiveness equaled by few designers.

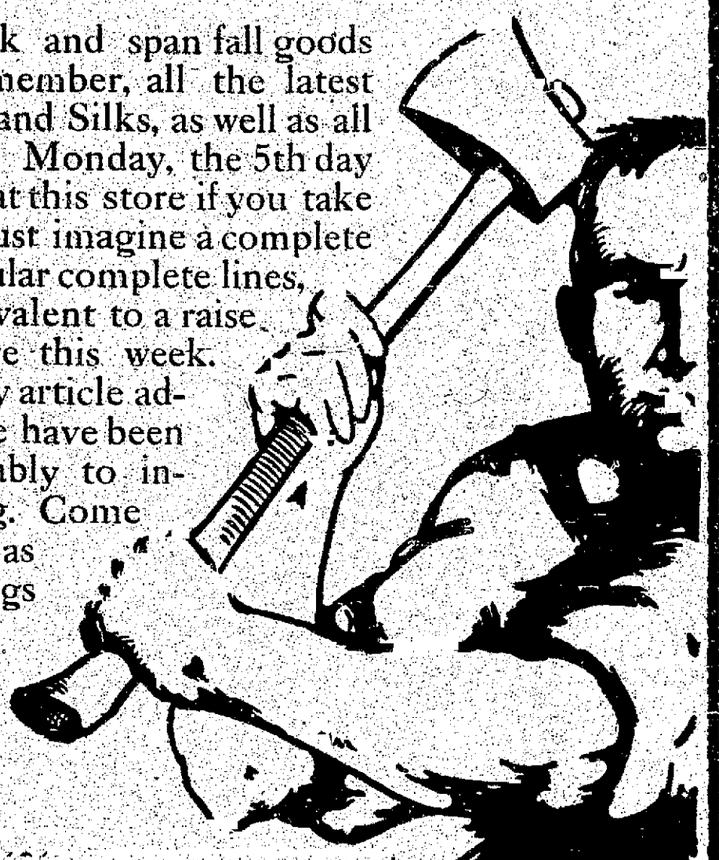
You will agree with us, after an inspection of Mrs. Miller's models, which will be on display Wednesday, Sept. 16th, that she is all and more than we have said.

MRS. COFFMAN, who has been with this house for many years, will be pleased to meet her many friends and patrons. Mrs. Coffman is in charge of the sales department and will give her personal attention to orders entrusted to her care.

For Monday's selling we offer the choice of many stylish dress and semi-dress hats in various shapes and colorings. Every hat offered is underpriced.

You can save from $1.00 to $3.00 on every hat.

Finds us with a great many new lots of spick and span fall goods to add to this week's offerings. Please remember, all the latest novelties in Suits, Millinery, Dress Goods and Silks, as well as all staple lines are embraced in this great sale. Monday, the 5th day of the sale, will be a red letter bargain day at this store if you take advantage of the values this sale affords. Just imagine a complete stock of New Fall Goods added to our regular complete lines, and all at 25 to 50% reductions. It's equivalent to a raise in your salary to spend your dollars here this week. Please remember this is a genine sale; every article advertised is here and just as represented. We have been before the public too long and too honorably to indulge in any Hoax Sale. Seeing is believing. Come and see and thus do us and yourself justice as to the genuineness of this Colorado Springs greatest sale of honest goods.



Store Open at 9:00 a. m.

Extra Help in Every Section.

Watch Daily Newspapers for New Bargains Added Daily.

Hope Muslin 8⅓c

You all know what it is. The famous Bleached Lonsdale Hope Muslin, full yard wide, full pieces; no remnants or seconds; soft finish, no starch, worth 12½c. Buy all that you want tomorrow at, yard.....8 1-3c

PELTA'S DEPARTMENT STORE

Best Standard Prints 5¾c

2 cases of American Standard prints, full pieces, perfect goods, in blues, reds, greys, black and white, and all light colors. Regular price 7c and 8 1-3c. No restriction to quantity, take all you want at, yard, tomorrow.....5 3-4c

Embroideries & Laces Slaughtered

Ribbons and Dress Trimmings at Ridiculous Prices.

Embroideries and insertions, 2 to 4 inches wide, worth 10c, for yd 5c

Embroideries, 2 to 7 inches wide, worth 15c and 20c, for, yard..10c

Embroideries, 5 to 18 inches wide, worth 20c to 50c, for 15c, 20c & 25c

All 5c and 7c. Val. and torchon laces and insertions, one to three inches wide, all for.....3c

All 10c fancy cotton laces go for 5c

One big table full of dress trimmings of all kinds and colors, worth up to $1.50 yard, priced at 5c, 10c, 15c and.....25c

Embroidered turnover collars, worth 5c and 10c, for.....3c

Silk and satin ribbons, all colors and widths, worth 10c to 25c, for 5c, 10c and.....15c

White ruches, worth 10c, go for 5c

Valenciennes laces and insertions, worth 75c, on sale, dozen yds..48c

All fancy wide laces and allovers and nets, one-fourth off regular price.

All filet dress trimmings, bands and appliques, one-fourth off regular prices.

Buy Hosiery and Underwear Now

Never before such an opportunity to buy brand new fall and winter underwear at eastern cost. Jack frost is due to arrive now, and a little later you won't be able to buy at these prices.

Children's fleece lined union suits and women's fleeced vests and pants, regular price 35c, 40c and 45c, all go for.....29c

Women's fleeced lined vests, pants and union suits, also boys heavy fleeced union suits, regular price 65c and 75c, all go for garment 48c

$1.00 and $1.10 union suits and vests and pants all go for....89c

All $1.25 and $1.35 garments go for.....98c

All $1.25, $2.00 and $2.25 garments go for.....$1.39

The balance of our summer underwear at big reductions.

Boys' and girls' ribbed stockings, with double knees, heels and toes worth 15c pair.....9c

Boys' and girls' fine lisle ribbed hose, never sold less than 25c, all sizes.....18c

All 35c Black Cat and Burson women's hose.....25c

All 65c and 75c women's hose..48c

15c black and tan women's hose for.....11c

Never Such Offerings in the Suit Department On New Wearing Apparel

"All Good Things Come to Those Who Wait"

Just bought 50 samples black heavy taffeta silk waists, worth from $3.50 to $7.50; Monday, at $1.75, $2.25 and.....**2.98**

Do you want to take advantage of a good coat for fall at half price? Now is the time. 25 coats Monday, worth up to $25.00.....**12.98**

We are doing the suit business and are making preparations for our second shipment. Suits left on hand Monday will be sold at a reduction from 20 to 30 per cent; our special suit Monday will be.....**14.50**

READ THESE FROM THE DOMESTIC SECTION

1,000 white honey comb wash cloths, each.....1c

11-4 extra large steam shrunk bed spreads, worth $1.75. On sale..$1.19

All 12½c shirtings and cheviots go for.....11c

36-inch heavy mercerized black sateen, worth 25c. On sale....18c

Yard wide fancy striped madras cloths, worth 25c. On sale..12½c

Potter's best table oil cloth, white and colors; regular price 25c. On sale.....18c

Yard wide bleached cambric, worth 15c. On sale.....10c

Amoskeag apron check gingham, worth 8 1-3c. On sale.....6½c

12-4 cotton blankets, worth $2.00. On sale.....$1.39

All 65c and 75c table linens....47c

$5.50 all wool grey blankets, full size, for.....$3.75

42x36 bleached pillow cases, ready for use, at.....10c

All 12½c light and dark outing flannels for.....10c

Large size Turkish and huck towels, worth 15c, for.....10c

Small Wares at Smaller Prices

10c linen envelopes, pkg.....4c

5c children's school companions 3c

20c and 25c writing tablets, all colors.....10c

5c pencil tablets, just what you need for school.....3c

5c cake Armour's tivoli toilet soap.....3c

5c bottle Blue Seal vaseline....3c

10c cake Williams' shaving soap 7c

10c box Tetlow's complexion powder.....7c

500-yard spool basting thread..5c

10c cake pure glycerine soap...5c

25c can Tetlow's bath powder..15c

10c can baby powder.....8c

25c can Mennen's talcum powder.....12½c

5c box assorted hair pins.....3c

25c Pyrolin dressing combs....15c

25c 1-4 lb. bottle peroxide hydrogen.....9c

5c paper safety pins, all sizes..3c

10c hemstitched ladies' handkerchiefs.....5c

5c box toilet pins, all colors....4c

3 pkgs. wire hair pins.....5c

25c pkg. stationery, 120 sheets 19c

15c shoe polishes and pastes....9c

65c and 75c new elastic belts..49c

50c new elastic and leather belts.....35c

50c hair rats, all colors.....39c

15c and 25c gold and silver veil pins.....10c

50c to 75c belt pins and buckles.....39c

65c set amber or shell combs..50c

$1.00 fancy back combs.....50c

35c, 50c and 65c back combs..19c

Gloves, Gowns and Corsets

16-button length kid and dogskin gloves, in all colors, regular price $3.75 and $4.00, go for....$2.89

Kayser's double tipped silk gloves, black and all colors, $1.50 and $1.75 grades, on sale.....98c

Our special $1.00 American Beauty corsets, all sizes, worth $1.25. Tomorrow.....75c

Women's and children's heavy ribbed hose supporters, worth 15c, pair.....9c

New flannelette gowns in pink and blue stripes, 65c and 75c garments for.....50c

Flannelette underskirts, regular price 35c, and worth up to 50c for.....29c

New Dress Goods

Your choice of all our new chevron stripes broadcloths, panamas and cravenette suiting at sale prices.

52-inch pure wool and pure dye chiffon finish broadcloths, in black and all colors $1.50. On sale..98c

45-inch all wool panamas, serges, showerproof suitings, striped chiffons, batistes, imperial twills, regular price $1.00, all go for....79c

All our 36 and 38-inch colored serges, batistes, all wool panamas and fancy cheviots, regular price 65c and 75c. Sale price.....48c

45 and 54-inch cravenettes, new striped chevrons and herring bone effects. French serges and fancy ottomans, regular price $1.25, $1.35 and $1.50, all go for....92c

Everything Else in the Store at Big Reductions. Money Saved to You on Every Purchase.

A Complete Showing of **Fine Silverware**

The daily arrival of silverware shipments swells our already large stock to one of the most complete in the west. Our silverware is famous for its originality, beauty of design and general quality. It is found here in an endless variety of pieces. For wedding gifts, home decorations or personal use, our silverware is in a class by itself.

Special

We wish to call your attention to the handsome Solid Silver Cigar Cutter.

We are offering it plain..$1.25

Engraved.....$1.50

Johnson Jewelry Co.

Manitou News

T. J. Sandford reports the following sales for the week: 20x30 feet of ground on Ruxton avenue, west of Tracht's store and east of the Willis property, for $500, to Alfred Saidy and H. A. Saidy; also 50 foot lot on Waltham avenue between the King residence and Goodlive cottage, for $420, to T. H. C. Hilligoss; 43-foot lot east of Admiral Coghlan's cottage, for $600, to T. H. C. Hilligoss.

The Rev. and Mrs. Charles Munroe Sheldon of Topeka, Kan., are stopping in Manitou for a few days at the Sunnyside hotel. The Rev. Mr. Sheldon is a well-known author and religious worker. He sprang into prominence a few years ago by his book "What Would Jesus Do?" and a newspaper venture that he called "running a newspaper as Christ would." The Rev. Mr. Sheldon has been pastor of the Central Congregational church of Topeka for 12 years.

Fred Mothie, a negro, was lodged in jail late Friday night on a charge of being a suspicious character. Fifty skeleton keys of different kinds were found on his person, and he is being held for investigation.

Mrs. H. J. Babin of Brooklyn, New York, and Miss I. C. Provost of Oyster Bay, N. Y., have taken rooms at the Cliff house.

H. B. Stedman of New York is registered at the Cliff house.

The Manitou bath house closed yesterday for the season.

The Rev. Father M. E. Callanan, formerly pastor of the Catholic church of Manitou, but now of Durango, is a visitor in Manitou. Father Callanan has just returned from a trip through Europe.

Miss Daisy Drake of India is visiting the Rev. and Mrs. Clark Bower.

H. C. Kinsman has gone to Denver on a business trip.

The best furniture in America looks like plunder on a dray; get a padded moving van of C. M. Sherman.

Colorado City News

The Athenian Dramatic club will present the popular play, "Paid in Full," at Mack's hall September 24. The cast, which is being trained by L. A. Sears, is as follows: Miss Bessie Routh, Miss Stella Janes, Miss Clara Fluken, Clyde Epperson, Pardon Jordan, Marcus Court and Charles Bishop.

The funeral of Mrs. Robert L. Chapman will be held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the Methodist church. Interment will be in Fairview cemetery.

H. C. Hullinger, brother of the Rev. F. W. Hullinger of the Congregational church, has returned to his home in Los Angeles.

Miss Florence Benedict of Muskogee, Okla., will sing at the Christian church this evening.

The Endeavor society of the Congregational church will give a social this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Simpson have returned from a vacation trip in Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cobb of Shawnee, Okla., are staying at 328 Lincoln avenue.

RULE ON OYSTERS, BASED ON STATEMENT FROM WILBUR F. CANNON, STATE PURE FOOD COMMISSIONER, DENVER, COLO.

The only preservative permitted is not to exceed 1-10 of 1 per cent benzoate of soda. That fact must be plainly stated upon the label or tag. The addition of ice or ice water to oysters in transit or on sale is illegal.

The Sealshipped oysters handled by the Sanderson Commission Co. are the only oysters shipped to this market during the oyster season, which is now on, that fully comply with the above rules; no preservatives, ice or ice water is added while in transit or in our house. Try them and be convinced that they are the best.

Yours truly,
THE SANDERSON COMMISSION CO.

COLORADO STATE FAIR

Pueblo, Sept. 14th to 19th

$1.35 Round Trip

VIA RIO GRANDE

Sept. 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th and 18th.

Good to Return Until Sept. 21st.

7—DAILY TRAINS—7

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE® NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Smart Clothes

For the College Fellow

Copyright 1908 by Hart Schaffner & Marx

Nobody better knows what's what in clothes than the college and high school fellows. The new fall models in Hart, Schaffner & Marx and Kuppenheimer Smart Clothes were designed with such fellows in view. The styles have plenty of snap, cleverness and individuality. Gaiety is shown in the striking patterns and roaring colors. But there is dignity in the complete harmony produced by the artistic designing combined with skillful tailoring. It's a marvelous show of fine Suits and Overcoats fit for wear among well dressed people anywhere and the marvel is, especially with those who usually patronize good merchant tailors, how we give such values, at

$15 to $30

The little fellows in knee pants, being made ready for the grade schools, have learned to be particular as well as their older brothers. There will be a lot of them here tomorrow and they'll see smart clothes for boys as never before and values, at $2.95 to $10.00, that will please their mothers almost as much as the beautiful styles.

Closing out Spring Suits, heavy enough to wear until cold weather, at 25 per cent to 50 per cent off—just a fraction of real worth.

The Fall Hat show here is of surpassing interest to men who know. All the new things are here in many dependable qualities, and invariably more value, for the price you pay, than others give.

See our new blocks of the Dunlap, Hawes and Guyer makes.

Beautiful New Fall Shirts $1.00 to $3.00

The very latest in Cravats 50c and $1.00

Clever Autumn Vests $2.00 to $6.00

New Gloves for street or dress $1.00 to $2.00

Fall colorings in fancy Hose 25c and 50c

Robbins

ON THE CORNER

OMAHA DEFEATS SIOUX CITY

Nebraska Team Victorious in Pitchers' Battle Lincoln Cinches Hold on Third Place.

SIOUX CITY, Sept. 12.—Omaha won a pitchers' battle from Sioux City today. Rhodes allowed Sioux City no runs, but forced in the only run for Sioux City by his wildness. Score: R.H.E.
Sioux City ....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1 0 0
Omaha ....0 0 0 0 0 0 2 2 0—4 9 2
Batteries—Alderman and Shea and Towne; Rhodes and Gonding.

PUEBLO LOSES TWO TO LINCOLN.

LINCOLN, Sept. 12.—Lincoln cinched its hold on third place today by taking both games of a double-header from Pueblo. Scores: R.H.E.
Lincoln ......1 0 1 0 2 1 1 0 *—6 15 1
Pueblo ....0 0 0 0 0 0 2 2 0—4 7 3
Batteries—Johnson and Zinran; Owens and Smith.
Second game— R.H.E.
Lincoln ......0 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 3—6 8 4
Pueblo ....3 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1—5 10 4
Batteries—Bonno and Hendrix, Henry; Owens and Mitze.

DENVER, 4; DES MOINES, 1.

DES MOINES, Sept. 12.—Des Moines lost to Denver in slipshod style today. Score: R.H.E.
Des Moines ..0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1 8 4
Denver ....0 0 1 0 0 0 0 3 0—4 8 3
Batteries—Biersdorfer and Heckinger; Corbett and McDonough.

INDIANAPOLIS WINS PENNANT

Defeat of Louisville Gives Hoosier Team Lead That Cannot Be Overcome.

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 12.—The Indianapolis team captured the 1908 pennant of the American association by defeating Louisville in today's game. The Indianapolis team has a lead now that cannot be overcome.

At Kansas City—Milwaukee, 3; Kansas City, 2.
At Minneapolis—First game: Minneapolis, 8; St. Paul, 4. Second game: St. Paul, 3; Minneapolis, 1.
At Toledo—Columbus, 12; Toledo, 0.
At Indianapolis—Indianapolis, 4; Louisville, 2.

GOMPERS UNWILLING WITNESS

Testifies in Buck Stove Injunction Case.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12. — President Gompers and Secretary Morrison of the American Federation of Labor, proved rather unwilling witnesses when the Buck Stove and Range company injunction case against the Federation of Labor was continued by Examiner Harper tonight.

This is the case in which Gompers, Morrison and John Mitchell, vice president of the organization, are charged with contempt of the district supreme court because of that tribunal's injunction in the case against them for boycotting.

Mr. Davenport undertook to elicit from Mr. Morrison information concerning the circulation of the Federationist for January, 1908, which contained references to the injunction decision, the purpose being to show that the publication was expedited before bonds were given on the injunction. Mr. Morrison's memory did not cover the details.

Mr. Gompers refused to answer a question as to whether he had taken any steps looking to the hurrying up of the January number of the Federationist, saying that he did not consider it pertinent to the case, but, upon a threat by Mr. Davenport to have the question certified to the court, he reconsidered and said that, in order to expedite the inquiry, he would reply. He then admitted that he had asked the printer to expedite that issue of the paper, his purpose being to get it into circulation before the injunction should become effective.

The Hettrick Anil Co.

Wooltex Garments Look well for two entire seasons often longer

Because the inside--the interlinings, the canvas, the hidden parts--the parts you most generally take on faith--are honestly made.

Over 200 stitches are put into every revel and collar to make them keep their shape. They are so stitched that they must lie flat and can't curl up.

LOOL FOR THE WOOLTEX LABEL. IT INSURES YOUR SATISFACTION.

Let us show you our varied stock of WOOLTEX. Come soon for we have difficulty in getting enough WOOLTEX garments.

You will enjoy seeing the WOOLTEX styles. They have a marked beauty and originality.

The price is modest.

Suits	Coats
12.50 to 38.50	7.50 to 40.00

Twelve Genuine Bargains in Domestics

8c Amoskeag Ginghams, yard..........5c
10c Outing Flannel, yard..........5c
12½c Outing Flannel, yard..........9c
15c Outing Flannel and Kimono Cloth..........12½c
8c White Muslin..........6c
5c Wash Cloths..........3c
10c Wash Cloths..........5c
90c 72x90 Hotel Sheets, seamless..........75c
50c 72x90 Hotel Sheets, with seam..........39c
15c Pillow Cases..........12½c
$1.00 Brocton Blankets..........79c
$1.00 Marseilles Bedspreads..........85c

The Hettrick Anil Co.

111 South Tejon Street.

Live Sporting Dope

SPRINGS POLO MEN WIN PHIPPS TROPHY

CONTEST IN DENVER BEST IN YEARS.

Team Goes Down in Defeat on Its Own Grounds by Score of 6 to 4 1-2—Spectacular Game.

Before one of the largest crowds that has witnessed a polo game in Denver in years, the Colorado Springs polo team won the Phipps championship cup in Denver yesterday by defeating the Denver quartet by the score of 6 to 4½. The contest was the most spectacular that has been seen in Denver for a long time. The players on both teams played with a dash and vim that kept the large crowd of polo enthusiasts on its feet in every one of the periods. The result was in doubt from the beginning to the end, as each team was springing surprises at all times.

The Denver team was greatly hampered by the absence of its star man, Bryant Turner, who was out of the game with a lame back. The Denver supporters are claiming that, with Turner playing, the game would have gone to the home team, but the work of the Springs men would probably have gained the contest for them under any circumstances, as never before have they played so brilliantly.

The game started off with a rush, Denver taking the lead at the start. The anxiety of the home team to win, however, led it to play so aggressively that its goal was left unprotected, and the Cheyenne Mountain Country club players slipped in a few goals and took the lead in the third period. This lead was held to the close of the game. Bryant and Baldwin did the best work for Colorado Springs, scoring all of their points. Despite the fact that he went unprepared, Fisher, who substituted for Bryant Turner on the Denver quartet, played a strong game.

The lineup follows:

Denver—F. Symes, 1; S. Bull, 2; Fisher, 3; L. Hughes, back.

Colorado Springs—J. Lippincott, 1; C. Baldwin, 2; Bryant, 3; J. Webb, back.

KEENE SELLS RACING STABLE

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—Race horses in training belonging to James R. Keene were sold today in the sales paddock at Sheepshead Bay and good prices were realized. The star of the sale was the chestnut colt, Peter Quince, by Commando-Fair Vision. He was knocked down to S. C. Hildreth for $5,700; Restigouche, a black gelding by Commando-Dancing Water, also went to S. C. Hildreth for $4,100. Other sales included the following: Gretna Green, b. c. G. 4, by Ben Brush-Pink Domino, H. R. Brandt, $3,500; Selectman, B. C. 2, by Voter-Pink Domino, T. Welsh, $2,600; Suffragette, C. H. F. 2, by Voter-Noonday, T. Welsh, $2,300.

The critical eye remains longest in ignorance.

LOCKHART AND COLLINS WIN

Defeat Allen and Kernochan in Tennis Doubles Finals at Country Club.

In the finals of the doubles in the tennis tournament at the Country club yesterday G. C. Lockhart and Mr. Collins defeated B. C. Allen and E. L. Kernochan in three of the most spectacular sets that have been seen in Colorado Springs this season. The scores were: 8-6, 6-3, 6-1. The game was witnessed by a large and enthusiastic crowd of society people of the city.

Collins was particularly showy at the net and the lob. Lockhart also drew frequent applause by his brilliant strokes along the line. Allen and Kernochan played a good up-hill game, but were unable to overcome the team work and steady playing of their opponents.

The finals in the singles will be played Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock on the Country Club courts, between Lockhart and Collins. This contest should be very close as both men play good games.

JEWETT CUP MATCH PLAY

Good Scores Made on Town and Gown Links Yesterday.

The first round of the match play for the Jewett cup was played on the Town and Gown club golf links yesterday afternoon, the results being as follows:

J. R. Richards defeated J. P. Hubbell, 1 up.

H. C. Joy defeated H. B. Davis by default.

Percy Hagerman defeated C. G. Graham, 7 up, 6 to play.

W. K. Jewett won from A. C. Travis by default.

The semifinals will be played next Saturday afternoon. J. R. Richards will play H. C. Joy and Percy Hagerman will play W. K. Jewett.

The 18-hole handicap against bogey was played yesterday with the following results: W. K. Jewett, 1 up; J. P. Hubbell, 3 down; C. G. Graham, 4 down; George A. Fowler, 5 down; H. C. Joy, 5 down.

J. P. Hubbell is now low man for the September cup.

OLDFIELD DEFEATS CHRISTIE

Wins Finals of Sweepstakes Automobile Contest at Latonia.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 12.—Barney Oldfield won a victory today over Walter Christie in the finals of the sweepstakes automobile contest at the Latonia race track, in which Oldfield, Christie and Soules were entered. Oldfield has been anxious to defeat Christie ever since the latter beat him last month at St. Paul by two feet, in a match race. Oldfield had his wish today, but there was small exultation to be had over the victory, as both the automobiles met with mishaps and it was only a question which should be got into the best shape by such hurried repairs as could be made at the track. Oldfield happened to have the better luck in this respect, and he won the match in the comparatively slow time of 1 minute, 11 seconds.

They ride another match tomorrow.

WORLD'S RECORD MADE

120-Yard Hurdles Made by Arthur B. Shaw in 15 Seconds Flat.

CHICAGO, Sept. 12.—A world's record for the 120-yard high hurdles was established today at the annual meet of the Central Amateur Athletic association on Marshal Field. The meeting was an easy victory for the Chicago Athletic association, which scored 59 points for its nearest rival, the University of Chicago.

The new high hurdle record for 120 yards was established by Arthur B. Shaw of Joliet, Ills., a graduate of Dartmouth, who lowered the time of J. C. Garrells, 15⅕ seconds to 15 seconds flat, amidst a burst of cheers from a large crowd that filled the stands.

His time might easily have been better had he had opposition, but he finished far in the lead and slowed down as he approached the tape. Once before at an eastern meet, Shaw did the distance in 15 flat, but the record was not lowered, as he was aided by a strong wind.

The absence of John C. Garrels was the most bitter disappointment of the afternoon so far as track events were concerned. Garrels participated in the weight events, but owing to an injured leg did not enter the hurdles. J. A. Rector of the University of Virginia, who was expected to try a world's record at 120 meters, did not attend the meet.

NEW YORK WINS 5 STRAIGHT

Brooklyn Victimized by Giants, Who Still Lead in Race. Pittsburg and Chicago Win Games.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—Another big crowd saw the New Yorks make it five straight from Brooklyn today by a sensational batting rally in the eighth inning. Up to that period, the visitors led by 3 to 2. Then doubles by Donlin and Devlin, triples by McCormick and Mathewson and base on balls to Bridwell brought in four runs and clinched the victory. Brooklyn's new catcher, Dunn, batted well. Mathewson was batted freely, but was effective when the bases were occupied. Score: R.H.E.
Brooklyn ......0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—3 10 2
New York .....1 0 1 0 0 0 0 4 *—6 9 2
Batteries—McIntyre and Dunn; Mathewson and Bresnahan.

PITTSBURG, 4; CINCY, 3.

PITTSBURG, Sept. 12.—Pittsburg won an uphill contest from Cincinnati today. The locals had not made a hit off Ewing until the fifth inning, but at that time they got three, netting them two runs. Two hits and a wild throw by Higgins in the seventh inning gave the locals two more runs. Maddox was rather weak with men on bases, but Leifield and Camnitz pitched splendid ball. Score: R.H.E.
Pittsburg .....0 0 0 0 2 0 2 0 *—4 8 3
Cincinnati ....1 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0—3 7 3
Batteries—Maddox, Leifield, Camnitz and Gibson; Ewing and Schlei.

CHICAGO, 7; ST. LOUIS, 3.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 12.—Chicago defeated St. Louis in the third straight game today by the score of 7 to 3. Twelve innings were necessary to decide the contest. Lush pitched great ball for St. Louis, but a home run by Kling with the bases full won for Chicago. L. Coakley opened for Chicago, but after two runs and four hits had been made he gave way to Reulbach. Byrne's fielding was the feature. Score: R.H.E.
Chicago ....0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 4—7 10 2
St. Louis .....1 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—3 13 2
Batteries—Coakley, Reulbach and Kling; Lush and Ludwig.

PHILADELPHIA, 5; BOSTON, 4.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 12.—Philadelphia defeated Boston in both games today. The home team made 16 hits and stole nine bases in the first game, but Ferguson worked out of several tight corners and struck out 10 batsmen, and it required 11 innings to decide the contest. Scores: R.H.E.
Boston ....2 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—4 9 3
Philadelphia ....0 0 2 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 1—5 16 1
Batteries—Ferguson, Smith, Graham and Bowerman; Corridon and Dooin.
Second game— R.H.E.
Boston ....0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1 8 2
Phila. ....1 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 *—3 4 1
Batteries—Dorner, Chappelle and Bowerman; Sparks and Jacklitsch.

DETROIT LOSES TO CHICAGO

Another Overtime Game Results in Defeat of Leaders—Cleveland Wins From St. Louis.

DETROIT, Sept. 12.—Another overtime game, the fourth in as many days, between these teams, was played by Detroit and Chicago today, the visiting team winning in the tenth, 2 to 1, on Smith's scratch single, following Parent's double and a sacrifice. Detroit got four hits in the first inning, but could not bunch them after that. Both pitchers were strong in the pinches. The game was well played on both sides and fast all the way. Score:
Detroit .....1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 8 1
Chicago .....0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—2 9 0
Batteries—Winter and Schmidt; Smith and Sullivan.

CLEVELAND, 5; ST. LOUIS, 4.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 12.—Cleveland made it four out of five from St. Louis today by winning out in the ninth on Good's single and steal, Bradley's out and Schwitzer's muff and Hinchman's easy fly. Chech and Pelty were knocked out of the box. Score: R.H.E.
Cleveland .....0 0 0 1 1 1 1 0 1—5 9 1
St. Louis .....0 3 0 1 0 0 0 1 0—4 11 3
Batteries—Chech, Liebhardt and Bemis; Pelty, Dineen and Smith.

JOHNSON IN GOOD FORM.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—Johnson outpitched Schlitzer and Plank today at critical periods, and Washington defeated Philadelphia. Score: R.H.E.
Washington ..1 1 1 0 0 0 0 2 *—5 9 1
Phila. ....0 0 0 3 0 0 1 0 0—4 9 2
Batteries—Johnson and Street; Schlitzer, Plank, Lapp and Powers.

NEW YORK, 1; BOSTON, 0.

BOSTON, Sept. 12.—New York shut Boston out in an exciting game today. Young and Manning pitched well. Score: R.H.E.
New York .....0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1 5 0
Boston ....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 5 2
Batteries—Manning and Kleinow; Young and Criger and Donohue.

Buttons are used on the latest gowns and costumes to an extent unheard of in former seasons.

SPEAKS TO PEOPLE OF THREE STATES

(Continued From Page One.)

Mr. Bryan, observing her illness, suspended his remarks and waited until she had been taken away before resuming.

Arriving here at 8 o'clock in the morning in his special car, Olivette, Mr. Bryan was at once taken in hand by Mayor Kean, John Keating, John Brophy and other prominent Democrats of the state. The Democratic candidate, after breakfast, was taken on a long automobile ride over the city and the surrounding country. On the return, Mr. Bryan held a reception on the porch of the hotel. The arrangements for his visit also included an opportunity to rest up from his arduous work of the week. Mr. Bryan gladly availed himself of this part of the program and slept for a couple of hours.

The largest gathering was tonight, when the Democratic candidate, in talking to the laboring men, pointed out what the Denver convention had done for them in promising remedial legislation affecting the laboring man's status. His remarks were roundly cheered. Mr. Bryan, accompanied by Democratic National Committeeman John T. McGraw of West Virginia, former Governor Jennings of Florida, Secretary Rose and the correspondents who have been accompanying him on his several journeys, left here at 9:40 o'clock tonight for Deer Park, where they will be the guests until Sunday night of Mr. McGraw. There Mr. Bryan is expected to meet Henry Gassaway Davis, former Democratic candidate for vice president, with whom, it is presumed, Mr. Bryan will confer on political topics.

W. J. Bryan will not permit himself to be drawn into any personal discussion with W. R. Hearst in connection with the latter's statement made in Atlanta last night and again today, that Mr. Bryan had asked the support of Hearst in the present campaign, promising in return his support of Mr. Hearst in 1912. "There is nothing to say," said Mr. Bryan to the Associated Press representative, "except that the statement of Mr. Hearst is absolutely false in every particular. I met him at his house and also at the house of Dr. John W. Cox some time last fall or winter, but at neither place nor anywhere else was there any conversation which by any possibility could be distorted into such a proposition."

Pongee parasols are being sold in all colors. The natural pongee is considered exceedingly smart. Some have a broad border in another color.

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The Gazette is the only newspaper in Colorado Springs which receives the full report of the Associated Press every day of the week.

SUNDAY, SETEMBER 13, 1908.

SIMON, HIS CONVENTION.

SIMON GUGGENHEIM, the Smelter Trust magnate who became a statesman two years ago by the simple method of buying a seat in the United States Senate, gave another exhibition of the power of his dollars yesterday when the Republican state convention met at the Denver Auditorium. Nobody ever accused Simon of being an intellectual giant—he has so much money that he doesn't need brains—but he must be given credit for considerable astuteness in getting control of that convention. It was his, and nobody else's. True, there were rude persons in the Auditorium—the hoi polloi, we suppose—who were so discourteous as to hiss and yell "No, no!" when Simon's resolutions committee commended him for what it called his "efficient and faithful service in behalf of the people of the state," but then it is never possible entirely to avoid petty annoyances of this sort. Fortunately nobody was so discourteous as to ask the committee to name some of these "efficient and faithful services," so it turned out all right after all. The common people hissed, but their "representatives," the delegates, voted the adoption of the platform, and Simon is now officially an "efficient and faithful" public servant.

What a ghastly joke on Colorado! Here is a pin-headed little millionaire with absolutely nothing to commend him except his inherited wealth. His knowledge of national affairs is so limited that prior to his election to the Senate two years ago he probably couldn't have told the difference between a copy of the Congressional Record and a Lydia Pinkham Almanac for 1886. There was scarcely a High School graduate in the state but was better fitted to represent Colorado in the Senate, but Simon was a willing writer of checks—and he landed the prize. It was only necessary for him to hang around Republican headquarters in Denver and make a noise like the rustling of a pile of bank notes, and the prize was his. The organization took his money and immediately recognized in him statesmanlike qualities such as haven't been seen since Daniel Webster passed on. The Legislature received word from the organization and forthwith forgot that there was anybody else on the eligible list. Simon became a Senator in name, and though he has already served through one session of Congress, a careful scrutiny of the Record fails to reveal any achievement of his of greater importance than being among those present.

SIMON AND HIS PROTEGE. And this is the man who yesterday dominated the Colorado Republican state convention, and this is the man who is backing the candidacy of Mr. Clarence C. Hamlin to be his colleague in the United States Senate! It is quite natural that Guggenheim should want Hamlin to sit by his side in Congress. Both are intimately connected with the trust which absolutely controls the smelting and ore milling industries in the West. Guggenheim is the head and front of the Smelter Trust in Colorado, and Hamlin is so close to the Mill Trust throne that at times he almost imagines he sits on it. It is easy to see what the attitude of such men would be on any question that might come up in Congress affecting the rights of the public as against a corporation. It it is true, as Judge Taft declares, that the work of the next administration will be to carry the Roosevelt policies to fruition, those policies will be in a bad way if their fate is left to a Congress made up of such men as Guggenheim and Hamlin. Simon has already enrolled himself as a protege of Senator Aldrich, and Hamlin could not take a different position without proving false to the men whose money is backing him in this campaign.

Colorado has been unfortunate in its Senatorial representation in recent years. It suffered from six years of Tom Patterson and from several times that period of Teller, but it didn't improve matters much when it sent Simon Guggenheim to Washington as Patterson's successor. Neither would it reflect credit on itself by giving the other seat to Guggenheim's protege, Mr. Clarence C. Hamlin.

"A SUGGESTION FOR EL PASO DEMOCRATS."

NOW comes The Colorado Springs Evening Telegraph, official organ of the Hamlin machine and by special appointment apologist extraordinary for His Grace, the Duke of Beaver Creek, with "A Suggestion for El Paso Democrats." It's very personal and confidential, this "suggestion." The Republican machine mouthpiece takes the El Paso Democracy gently by the arm and leads it back into the shady recesses of the sanctum. "Sh-h-h-h! Not a word of this to anybody," it says. "We have differed with you in the past, but just now we feel a brotherly interest in your welfare. You are young and foolish and need just such wise counsel as we can give. Don't make a mistake in naming your candidate for Assessor. Don't name a Democrat. Name Schreiber—he's the man. Officially he is known as a Republican, but he knows how to be all things to all men, and you can easily persuade your followers that he's a Democrat. Besides, he needs your votes. The machine is lined up for him solidly, but the church vote is in doubt and we need your help to get it for him. That's all; now go ahead and indorse Schreiber and we'll be eternally grateful, for he can't be elected any other way."

That isn't the exact wording of The Telegraph's editorial "suggestion for El Paso Democrats," but it amounts to the same thing. And why should Mr. Hamlin's personal organ—the paper that prates everlastingly of the glories of thick-and-thin partisanship, stultify itself by bidding in this unseemly fashion for Democratic support? Simply because it knows, just as Mr. Hamlin and his aides know, that Mr. Schreiber is a political dead duck. He can't be elected. The Gazette tried to impress this vital fact on Mr. Hamlin before the convention was held, but its opinion was disregarded. Now a full week has elapsed since the convention, and it has revealed such disaffection as has made Mr. Hamlin notice a few things to which he was previously content to shut his eyes. He has seen scores—he might see hundreds—of loyal Republicans who utterly repudiate his machine-made ticket and openly declare that they will not only refuse to vote it but will defeat it by any honorable means in their power.

PLAY FOR DEMOCRATIC VOTES. Bradfield, presiding genius of the Hamlin machine and the man to whom Mr. Hamlin now goes for his instructions, has decided within the last week that Democratic votes will be not merely desirable but absolutely necessary. Hence the orders to the journalistic organ to start the flirtation with the Democrats. For two or three days The Telegraph has been boosting with all its might for Purcell for District Attorney on the Democratic ticket, its real reason being that he would be the easiest man for Kinsley—Republican slate candidate for that office—to beat. An independent Republican candidate for District Attorney, if he is a clean, able man, could beat Kinsley without an effort. In the absence of an independent ticket a Democrat of like capacity could turn the trick. Bradfield knows this; even Hamlin knows it, dense as he has shown himself to be. The situation is getting desperate, all the more desperate because it is so early in the campaign. If the case is so bad now, what will it be six weeks hence? This is the question that worries "El Paso's favorite son."

The Democrats are showing unexpected commonsense. They have nominated a state ticket which, at least, is much stronger than they usually put in the field. In El Paso County they have kicked out most of their ragamuffin element and are showing signs of an intention to name a ticket which shall appeal to voters who are disgusted with the nominations of Birdsall, Schreiber and Schieler by the Republican machine. If they do this the fate of the gang ticket is sealed, and nothing can save El Paso County for the Republican party except the nomination of a thoroughly representative independent Republican ticket. Is it any wonder that Mr. Bradfield's machine nominally Mr. Hamlin's—is now trying frantically to secure the Democratic indorsement for certain Republican machine candidates, and the nomination for other offices of men who are so weak that their defeat would be a foregone conclusion?

CHRISTMAS COMING.

From the Chicago Journal.

A steamer has arrived at New York with a cargo of Christmas toys. Now is the time to begin to do your Christmas shopping.

A GOOD MANAGER.

From the Milwaukee Sentinel.

Mr. Bryan has made his newspaper pay.—Washington Star.

Mr. Bryan makes everything pay, even getting defeated for President.

THE GRAND ARMY.

From the Baltimore American.

Toledo has been captured by the Grand Army and will do all honor to the veterans this week. Thinner grow their ranks every year, but every man of them is a patriot tried and true.

TREMBLE, YOU SINNERS!

From the Brooklyn Times.

Wall street does well to tremble for fear of a thorough overhauling should Governor Hughes be renominated and re-elected. It takes a man of Hughes' iron nerve to resist the blandishments of Wall street and to hew to the line. Remember how the governor uncovered the insurance evils. He can clean Wall street as well.

BRYAN AS A CAMPAIGNER.

From the New York Times.

Mr. Bryan dearly loves the excitement, the travel, the hard work of a political campaign. He is second to none as an efficient campaigner. His program for September reads like the itinerary of a "one-night stand" theatrical troupe. From the 9th to the 28th he will sleep and eat "on the road" and probably make twenty-five or thirty speeches. He has a strong personality, his years before the public have transformed him into a huge popular personage, whom people want to see and hear, irrespective of political inclinations; his oratory is always effective.

LINCOLN DEBATES REVIVED.

From the Philadelphia Inquirer.

It was certainly unique for the people of Freeport, Ill., to insist on a semicentennial celebration of the great debate in that city between Lincoln and Douglas, when each was contending for the senatorship. No more historical event in politics has occurred in our history. It was at Freeport that the success of the Republican party in 1860 and the candidacy of Lincoln were made possible. Without that debate it seems as certain as anything that never happened can be that Douglas would have been elected President in 1860 by a united Democracy.

THE METHODIST CHURCH FIRE.

To the Editor of The Gazette:

Your statement regarding the fire damage to the First M. E. church early Friday morning is erroneous in several respects. First, that the flames were first discovered by a conductor of the Interurban railway. Such was not the case, for when the fire was first discovered by myself and wife, there were no flames outside the building. We sounded the alarm of fire, and Marshall Twitty of 116 Boulder street turned in the alarm to the station.

Second, that an explosion of gas caused the second fire is also an error. I was in the church with Mr. E. B. Simmons when the second fire started in the finish at the base of one of the dormer windows, and when first seen the flames were no larger than one's hand, but as all of the front doors and several windows were open, it very quickly gained headway, and by the time the fire department arrived had broken out of two of the dormer windows. The second alarm was turned in by the same party as the first one.

It was very evident to all there that the second fire, which did a great deal more damage than the first, was due to lack of judgment on the part of the fire department in departing from the scene before sufficient examination had been made of the building to ascertain whether or not the first fire was entirely extinguished.

Third, that the cause of the fire was from a pile of oil soaked rags, left on the floor near where the fire started. This I am confident is an error. Mr. Roberts, the janitor, informs me, and this was corroborated by his men who were assisting him in oiling the floors, that all rags and cloths used in this work were burned in the parlor stove each day at the close of work, and also that the cans of oil were taken to the basement each night.

The reason that myself and wife discovered the fire before it broke out was that the rumbling of the falling plaster in the building awoke us and we then saw the light of the inside through one of the west windows, which was only a few feet from our bedroom window. In all cases I believe in justice to all.

J. L. ROLLINS.

Colorado Springs, Sept. 12.

Today's Horoscope

Sunday, September 13, 1908.
Power lieth on hands that heal.
Vigor the mind of man shall feel.

Mars enters the sign of Leo on this 257th day. The sun is in parallel declination with Mercury and Mars is in trine with Uranus. Jupiter is in benefic aspect with the moon.

A day of unusual vigor and promise is denoted by the astrological signs governing this period. Freshness of thought and clearness of idea and purpose should come to all.

Plans may be expected to ripen and assume effective form today. A good day to consider the opening of new business places, or to plan transactions with bankers, merchants and manufacturers.

Fortune should smile on those whose business is connected with tools, sharp instruments, drugs, metals or explosives.

Surgeons and physicians, as well as chemists, dentists and oculists will be gifted with singular force for alleviation and healing in these 24 hours.

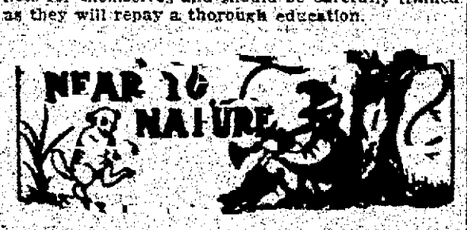
The promise is bright for recreation, visiting, short journeys, hunting and fishing.

Take heed, however, against flying wheels or narrow roads. There is a menace against all forms of speed with horse or carriage.

Women with this birthdate will do ill if they succumb to the temptation to participate in a social intrigue against a rival during the twelvemonth.

Men with this birthdate must be on their guard against excessive eating and drinking. Their business will demand care. Those in employment will be intrusted with a minor affair which, if well conducted, will yield them unexpected benefits.

The signs over children born today are for success. Girls will probably have many favors shown to them by relatives. Boys will do well in business for themselves and should be carefully trained as they will repay a thorough education.



AN ANCIENT NOVELTY.

From the Blockton (Iowa) News.

The play is the same old play, and the "gags" the same old "gags," very old but always new to those who have never seen it or heard them before.

ONE OF THE MILLION WAYS.

From the Emporia (Kan.) Gazette.

Many prominent citizens of Salina are being arrested and cast into loathsome dungeons for failing to pay their poll tax. It beats all how easy it is to get into trouble.

GOING THE WHOLE HOG.

From the Atchison Globe.

Mr. and Mrs. Jost, Hopple of Effingham were quite ill with ptomaine poisoning Saturday. They had butchered a hog and were poisoned by eating some of the back bone.

A TALL ONE.

From the Unadilla (Ga.) Leader.

A Dooly county girl "kneaded" her bread so much that she did not cast it upon the waters, but placed it in the stove and it rose so high the top of the stove was pushed off.

BUT HE DOES NOT SHAVE WORDS.

A barber in Hale, Kan., advertises that he is a "Tonsorial Artist, Facial Operator, Physiognomical Hair Dresser, Cranium Manipulator, and Capillary Abridger; Shaves and Cuts Hair with Ambidextrous Facility."

OR. I. P.

From the Hagerstown Item, Baltimore Sun.

Moses, the well known and popular fifteen-year-old tomcat of Isaac Simons, the retail merchant on West Franklin street, lay down in the foreground of the emporium at 8:30 this morning and expired without a word.

BEGGING YOUR INDULGENCE.

From the Spring Hill City (Kan.) Era.

We are late again this week after having made every effort to get our vile sheet out on time. Our gasoline engine took a moody spell and "nagged" all day on press day. Don't cuss about it, for we have attended to that part of the business for you all.

IN THE INTERPRETER'S HOUSE.

From the Kansas City Star.

The headline in the Webb City (Mo.) Register, "Milton Still a Triplett," does not mean he is one of three babies born at one time, but that Manager Milton of the Triplett ball team would not join the Oklahoma City team. The headline "Diamond for Cheek" in the same paper does not refer to some one receiving the grand prize for nerve, but to the fact that Harry Cheek of the ball team was given a diamond stud by admiring fans.

THE NEW HAND.

The editor of the Ashland (Me.) Gazette on the birth of a son:

"He came last Saturday, so as to be on hand Monday morning. That's a trait of character we like—promptness. He is opportune and came just when another printer was most needed. He'll grow. He may not be much help around the office just now, but judging by the way he makes folks do as he says at the house, he will be managing editor some day; but he is so good natured about it that we have decided to keep him. He will board with us."

BRYAN

By C. E. Tschudi

TO MINDS of an analytical trend there must now and then come the query, "Why Is William Jennings Bryan?" When a man attains eminence it is usually both entertaining and instructive to his awed compatriots to check up, so to speak, the elements of his greatness and review the successive achievements by which he got there. And Bryan's eminence is not to be disputed. It amounts to a pre-eminence. Not excepting our spectacular President, he is easily the most picturesque figure of at least this generation. He is absolutely unique—not only in his own time, but in history. Men have dominated parties in times past and present, but never before has a man absolutely and arbitrarily controlled a great political organization—and this through unvarying defeat—for a dozen years, with but one short relaxation of his grasp. And, although none of his doctrines are by any means new, his influence has so permeated and impregnated the political sentiment of the day that time-worn dogmas are now known as Bryanisms, and it does not seem at all inappropriate to speak of Jefferson as a Bryanite.

And this is not all. Besides the domination of the Democratic party, his influence has involved and completely demoralized the Republican party. That once great conservative force, the vehicle of common sense in politics and the bulwark of sane and orderly liberty, is now little more, even in its promulgated principles, than a mixture of socialism, Christian science, standardoilphobia, trustbustitis, corporation pip and brain storm.

And what of this man, who—even if he is never to be elected to anything—is proving so great a force? He is a large man with a loud voice and a facile vocabulary, but as a personality he is not otherwise remarkable. He is too austere for a social favorite; he is destitute of the sense of humor (a failing of most politicians), and he is said to possess no warm personal friends. He is not a military hero. Although a colonel, he never rode at the head of charging horse thirsting for gore. His public service has been confined to a short congressional career, during which he was scarcely known and which he left without securing the enactment of a single law or even introducing or supporting an important measure. Although a lawyer, he never practiced as a business and was never engaged on an important case. And I think I am safe in saying that during the whole of his career, devoted—as incidental to his presidential candidacy—to lecturing, orating and editing, he has never propounded one single proposition that was sensible and at the same time true.

His "Cross of Gold and Crown of Thorns" speech, which won him his first nomination, is an instance of what empty rhetoric will do with hysterical hearers. And take the following as an example of his pronouncements: "In Lincoln's time (slow, with loud pedal)—In Lincoln's time the man was placed before the dollar; in these times the dollar is placed before the man" What does it mean? Nobody knows. You might parse it up one side and down the other, and even then a Philadelphia lawyer couldn't get a lick of sense out of it. Although it throws no particular light on the pronouncement, the facts are that in Lincoln's time, men and women, and children, too, were bought and sold for dollars—a practice that is now, happily, no more.

Here is another gem, secured from an article written by him in a cheap, muck-raking magazine of large circulation:

"Neither do railroad presidents take a tenable position when they insist that only railroad officials are competent to fix rates. If they would apply to this question the rule which they apply to other questions they would know that the railroad managers, instead of being especially fitted arbitrarily to fix rates, are in reality especially unfitted for the work. The bias caused by pecuniary interest is everywhere recognized. A judge is not permitted to sit in his own case, and a juror is excused if he has the slightest pecuniary interest in the result of the trial. And yet railroad managers impudently assert that those who have the largest pecuniary interest in the fixing of the rates are just the ones to be trusted with this important work.

Isn't that rare and scintillating logic? There is meaning in it, too. It means—unless rules should not work both ways—that a workingman, because he has a pecuniary interest in his wages, should have nothing to say about the amount that he should receive.

Here is another of his tenets: "In times of rising prices, wages always rise last; in times of falling prices, wages always fall first." This is explicit enough, but it is no more true than that an effect can precede a cause. And his declaration that the price of wheat keeps parallel with the price of silver, is but another of the countless fallacies that the people have hailed as the essence of an almost superhuman wisdom, and which—as they have one by one been disproved beyond question—have rather strengthened than otherwise his hold upon his votaries.

And there's a reason. Although this sketch may be thought to be couched in a somewhat critical vein, I am constrained to confess that I am beginning to almost like this Bryan. There are others so much worse. He is not a fool; at least he is not a damned fool. Nobody who can accumulate an independent fortune without ever doing a lick of work can be accused of that kind of foolishness. And his serene gall must compel the admiration of everybody. Yet it is not upon this that his success depends, else there would be a plethora of conspicuous successes. The secret is that Bryan gets at the hearts of the people.

The hearts of the people are funny organs. There is nothing more amazing in human nature than the keen pleasure, the ecstatic delight, with which the people hug to their hearts the delusion that they are downtrodden and oppressed. Let any politician but hint that this is not so, or that it is becoming less so, and they straightway have no further use for that politician. They cannot be happy without this delusion. And Bryan is endowed with the faculty of making the people sorrier for themselves than anyone since the first wily agitator planted the seeds of discontent in the heart of Mother Eve.

Of what concern to the people is comonplace logic? What do they care if wheat does not keep pace with silver, or if wages do not fall first when general prices drop? They ought to do so, even if they don't; and the only reason they do not is on account of the activities of the unworthy money power.

There could not be a more striking example of the case with which this wonderful man can get the people buffaloed than was furnished by Cripple Creek. If an ordinary mortal should go into a farming community, for instance, and begin to agitate against the high price of corn, he would very shortly be hanged. But Bryan went into the Cripple Creek community, where the produce no silver—nothing but gold—and inveighed in scathing terms against "the constantly enhancing value of gold;" and the people jumped up and down in a frenzy of delight, howled their throats sore, carried him on their shoulders and paraded him through the streets in a chariot drawn by eager hands. This was not a party demonstration. Practically everybody was concerned in it, and the feeling was so intense that if any one there had opened his head with a good word for gold he would have been in danger of violence.

It is the way he does it. The others are all amateurs beside him. Some months ago a Bryan rival, who has since been highly honored by the Republican party, made a speech in which he told his hearers that there were too many millionaires in the country. They agreed with him, but the enthusiasm was only normal. The statement was too blunt and prosy. Of course it implied the gratifying promise that there were to be fewer millionaires; and that has already been made good, for there are not only fewer millionaires, but also fewer men eating three square meals a day. But Bryan would have done it much better. He would have said, "The automobile wheels of the criminal rich crunch ruthlessly across the horny-handed necks of the pure-minded and long-suffering common people," or something equally poetical, and he would have had them going some in less than a minute. And Bryan would have done better in the place of the distinguished statesman, who, by the way,

(Continued on Page Sixteen.)

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Vivid Picture of the Battle of Sand Creek and Other Fights With Belligerent Redskins

By Irving Howbert.

At the time the first settlers came to this region, and for some years afterward, all of the various tribes were peaceably disposed towards the whites. The country east of the mountains was then claimed by the Cheyenne and Arapahoe Indians, who had nominally held it for the preceding thirty or forty years. That part of the state lying west of the eastern base of the Rocky mountains was claimed by the Utes, a branch of the Shoshone tribe of Indians who had roamed over it for several hundred years previous. The Cheyennes and Arapahoes in 1861 ceded to the government the region east of the mountains, and the larger part of the mountain region was relinquished by the Utes in 1863.

Constant State of Warfare.

From time immemorial there had been a state of warfare existing between the Indians of the mountains and those of the plains. As will be seen, this operated to the benefit of the settlers along the base of the mountains, and especially so to the people of El Paso county. The battles between the contending tribes occurred as a rule in and around the South park, and the principal thoroughfare for war parties going to and from the South park was the Ute pass. The Utes of the mountains were not strong enough to carry the warfare into the country of their enemies out on the plains. For that reason they seldom came out of the mountains, and the Cheyenne and Arapahoe Indians of the plains, fearing an encounter with the Utes if they came too close to the mountains, did not often venture into this region, except in large war parties, and in such case they seldom tarried long in this vicinity. Usually they passed right on to the South park, where the Utes would generally be found waiting for them. After the fight, which, as a rule, was of short duration, the invaders would retrace their steps down through the pass and disappear off on the plains.

This occurred only during the summer months, when their ponies were in good condition, and seldom would there be more than one or two of these war parties pass through in a season. The remainder of the year the settlements were comparatively free from the visits of any of the tribes.

During the years 1859, 1860, 1861 and 1862, the wagon trains that brought supplies from the Missouri river to Colorado continued to come and go without molestation; but it was noticed during the latter year that the Indians were very anxious to secure guns and ammunition, apparently being willing to trade almost any of their possessions for arms. In 1863 the Indians began to attack and rob wagon trains, steal horses, threaten exposed settlements, etc., but nothing occurred to cause any great alarm in this immediate region until the spring of 1864.

Entire Family Killed.

About the 20th of June of that year, word reached Colorado City a day or two previous that the Hungate family, living on Running creek, about forty miles northeast, had been murdered by the Indians. The whole family, consisting of man and wife and several children were killed and mutilated with all the horrible brutality that marks the savage customs of the nomadic Indian. Of course, from this time on, the people of Colorado City and the settlers along down the Fountain and on the divide were very uneasy, and continually on the lookout. Two or three weeks after the murder of the Hungate family, some cattle herders came into Colorado City late one evening and told of having seen mounted Indians out near Austin's bluffs. Early the following morning a party from Colorado City found the trail of these Indians and followed it on its various meanderings. It was found that the Indians had been on the hill that overlooks Colorado City on the north some time during the night, and that the trail led into the mountains. This seemed convincing proof that the party was here for no good purpose.

Nothing more was heard of the Indians until about dusk that evening, when a young ranchman who lived on Camp creek about a mile north of Colorado City came into town and reported that he had just seen six mounted Indians traveling eastward along an old trail that ran just south of the Garden of the Gods. Upon receipt of this news, a party of ten was quickly organized to follow the Indians and ascertain, if possible, the object of their visit to this region. About 9 o'clock that night the party surprised and captured the Indians at a point on the Monument about a half a mile north of Roswell, but upon attempting to take them to town, the Indians broke away, and in the melee that followed most of them were either killed or wounded. It was afterwards found that these Indians were a scouting party sent out to get the lay of the settlements, preparatory to a prearranged attack to be made by the various tribes of Indians of the plains upon the whole of the settlements along the eastern base of the Rocky mountains. The capture of these scouts doubtless saved the lives of many people in this region, as it showed them the danger of their situation and caused them to be on the alert thereafter.

Stockade at Colorado City.

Immediately after this occurrence, the settlers in Colorado City and along the Fountain, appreciating their weakness in comparison with the number and strength of the Indians, erected a stockade around a large log building in Colorado City, known as the Anway hotel. This stockade was constructed of large pine logs about ten to twelve feet in length, set on end closely together around the building. After its completion most of the women and children of the town and vicinity slept in the inclosure every night for several months. It was indeed a trying time. The people were poorly armed and utterly without hope of assistance from the general government, as during the war of the rebellion all frontier settlements had to rely solely on their own resources.

During the remainder of the summer, pickets were maintained every night at points to the east of Colorado City, and there was scarcely a day that Indians did not appear at some point on the Divide or along the border of the settlements east of Colorado City and down the Fountain, but the concerted attack on the settlements as planned was not made for the reason that the Indians found the people on the alert everywhere. All harvesting that year was done by armed parties, no one daring to take the risk of doing the work alone, even within a mile of Colorado City. These harvesting parties took their guns with them into the fields and at all times kept a sharp lookout for Indians.

The Ninety-Day Regiment.

Meanwhile communication had almost been cut off from the east. During that summer a state of warfare ex-

IRVING HOWBERT.

isted on the entire plains east of the mountains from British Columbia to New Mexico. For hundreds of miles up and down the Platte river, Indian parties were continually attacking wagon trains and stage coaches, killing people and running off horses and cattle, until finally it was almost impossible to get through, except in very large parties. The situation became so intolerable that the governor appealed to the general government for permission to organize a ninety-day regiment of cavalry to be used in protecting the state and punishing the Indians. The request was immediately granted, the new regiment to be known as the Third Colorado. Lieutenant George L. Shoup, of the First Colorado cavalry, afterwards for many years United States senator from the state of Idaho, was appointed colonel of the new regiment.

The people of the territory had been so wrought up over the Indian outrages of the summer that there was little trouble in getting men to enlist and the regiment was quickly filled. The recruiting in El Paso county was placed in charge of Mr. A. J. Templeton, who for some years previous had been a deputy marshal in this part of the state. Among those who enlisted from El Paso county were A. J. Templeton, Anthony Bott, Robert Finley, John Wolff, Samuel Murray, Irving Howbert, John Copeland, Henry Coby, Benajah Stubbs, George Roberts, Jack Carson, James Mock, William Mock, William Cotton, Frank Miller, J. C. Brown, H. R. Brown and William Fehling.

Templeton Second Lieutenant.

The recruits from El Paso and Pueblo counties were organized into a company known as company G with O. H. P. Baxter, of Pueblo county, as captain; Joseph Graham of the same county, first lieutenant, and A. J. Templeton of El Paso county as second lieutenant. After being mustered into service at Denver on the 31st of August, the company was ordered into camp on the Arkansas, five miles below Pueblo, where it remained for the next two months. Meanwhile the recruits were drilled, uniformed, equipped and mounted after a fashion, the horses and guns furnished being of the most inferior order.

During the latter part of October this region was visited with the most severe snow storm ever known at that time of the year. The snow fell all over southern Colorado to a depth of about thirty inches. The roads were blocked so that it was impossible to get the necessary supplies from the quartermaster's department in Denver, and as a result a very considerable number of the company were compelled to go to their homes until supplies could be secured. A number of the members from Colorado City, after tramping a day and a half through the deep snow, reached their homes in an almost exhausted condition. In a couple of weeks they were ordered to return to camp, as supplies had been received. Soon after, company G joined the main portion of the regiment as it came along on its march down the Arkansas river. The command was now 700 to 800 strong.

Half Breeds Closely Watched.

Neither officers nor men knew their destination, but were satisfied as long as it was in the direction of the Indian country. They had enlisted to fight the Indians and were jubilant at the prospect of being given the opportunity to do so. It was a forced march from the start. The companies were called every morning about 4 o'clock and were on the march by 5 o'clock, and this was continued until after dark each evening. No one was allowed to go ahead of the regiment; even the United States mail was stopped and all half breed settlers supposed to be in any way friendly to the Indians, were captured and put under guard. The result was that the regiment arrived at Fort Lyon without any notice having been received of its approach. On reaching that point, for fear that some of the half breeds might be lurking around, pickets were placed around the fort so as to cut off all possibility of the news being carried to the Indians.

The regiment reached Fort Lyon at about 10 o'clock in the morning of the 28th of November, and the officers and men were informed that the march would be taken up that evening at 8 o'clock without tents or camp equipage, and that every man must secure from the quartermaster three days' rations of hard tack and bacon, which he was to carry along in his saddlebags, as the wagon train would be left behind. At 8 o'clock in the evening, the order of march was given and the Third Colorado with two or three companies of the First Colorado and a battery from the fort, took up its line of march in an almost due northerly direction. The command proceeded rapidly during the whole of the night. It was trot, gallop, walk, dismount and lead, alternately, all the night long.

The Clash at Big Sandy.

At daylight in the morning the command was forty miles away from the fort. Just as the sun came up the command reached the top of a ridge overlooking the valley of the Big Sandy, from which point a large Indian village could be seen scattered along the north bank of the stream about three miles away. At the same time it was noticed that the Indians' principal herd of ponies, consisting of 800 to 1,000 head, was grazing between the command and the village. Orders were immediately given to the battalion of which company G was a part, to capture these ponies, and in no event to allow them to be secured by the Indians. The battalion set out at a rapid gait to carry out this order and it was accomplished without difficulty. Just previous to this the Indians had discovered the approach of the troops and were making frantic efforts to secure the herd, but seeing the soldiers coming so rapidly, they hesitated and finally retreated. The herd of ponies was given in charge of a squad of soldiers and the remainder of the battalion proceeded directly toward the Indian village. The main portion of the regiment had by this time reached and crossed the Big Sandy creek to the east of the Indian village, and were proceeding towards it at a very rapid gait.

Indians Completely Surprised.

The Indians were evidently taken completely by surprise. Now realizing that they would be compelled to fight on foot, they rallied to the banks of the creek, which were about eight or ten feet high at this place and almost perpendicular, furnishing an excellent means of defense. Meanwhile many of the Indian squaws and children had been mounted on a few hundred ponies that were grazing close to the village and had escaped over the hill to the north by the time the main portion of the regiment reached the Indian camp. The firing soon became general all along the line. The Indians were at a very great disadvantage from the start, in not having their horses, as an Indian has very little knowledge of fighting on foot. They outnumbered the whites, and on horseback could have gotten the best of the engagement, as they had better horses and better guns than the soldiers.

From the start the fighting was principally up the valley and along the banks of the Big Sandy. The Indians, when driven out of one place along the bank, would retreat further up, burrow into the sandy bank and fire at the whites as they came along. Many of the occupants of these burrows were never dislodged and remained in possession at the end of the engagement. The Indians fought desperately. At one place, eighty to one hundred Indans formed a line across the creek and stood steadfastly in the face of a determined charge made by the soldiers, and repelled the attack, but the soldiers soon rallied and made a second charge, with better success, after which the few Indians remaining were seen running for shelter. The shells thrown by the battery kept the Indians from congregating in large groups.

Soldiers Glad to Fight.

The fight kept up in this manner until 3 o'clock in the afternoon over a wide area, the battle field extending for several miles up the ig Sandy. Meanwhile large numbers of Indians had been killed, an occasional squaw among the number as it was most difficult to distinguish between a squaw and a buck Indian at a distance of fifty yards and in many cases the squaws had bows and arrows and were fighting just as viciously as the men. During most of the day as a rule it had been every man for himself; very little order or organization had been maintained. The regiment had been largely made up of settlers who had been defending themselves from these same Indians during the entire preceding summer and they were glad of this opportunity for administering punishment and did not need any direction while they were doing it.

At 3 o'clock orders were sent out for every one to return to the Indian village, as it was reported that a large body of Indians was coming from the Smoky Hill river. On receiving this summons, the soldiers proceeded leisurely down the creek, shooting at such Indians as could be seen, although by this time the resistance had largely ceased. On reaching the camp it was found that 12 of the regiment had been killed and about 40 wounded and that about 500 Indians had been killed. In the Indian village great quantities of flour, sugar, coffee, etc., were found; which was a God-send to the soldiers, as they had had nothing to eat since the previous evening, except hardtack and raw bacon, both of the most inferior quality. Camp was established in the center of the Indian village and the companies were formed in a hollow square with the horses in the center. The men were so nearly exhausted from they reached camp, lay down on the day of fighting, that many, as soon as they reached camp, laid down on the captured buffalo robes, went to sleep and could hardly be awakened to get something to eat.

Dogs Cause Scare.

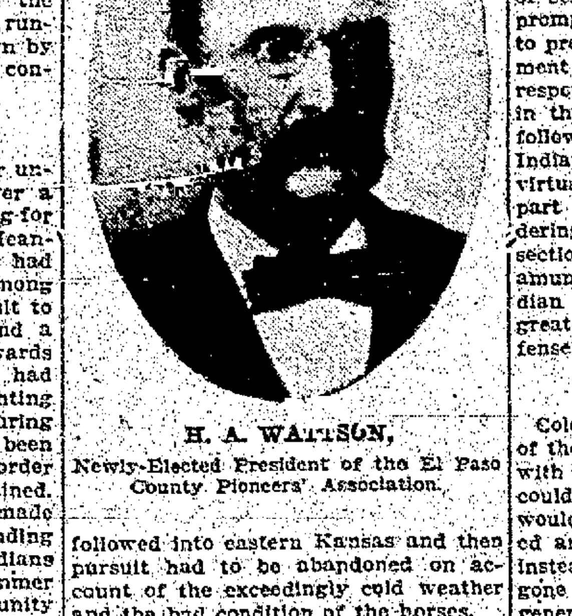
About midnight, the outposts were driven in and a call to arms sounded. It was reported that the command was to be attacked by thousands of Indians from the Smoky Hill region. Many of the Indian tents in the outskirts of the camp had been set on fire the night before, as everything was to be destroyed before the camp was abandoned. In the light of these burning tents, it looked to the sleepy men as though there were hundreds of mounted Indians circling the camp, and it was some time before it was realized that what looked to be horses, in the dim light of the burning tents were nothing but great number of homeless Indian dogs running around in every direction. The attack did not materialize. That there were Indians around was evident, from the frequent shots directed against the pickets during the rest of the night. The following day scouting parties found Indians on all the hills ready to attack small parties, but not strong enough to make an impression on the main command.

Scalps of Whites Found.

That night the wagon train came in and was formed in such a manner as to make a barricade around a square of sufficient size for the different companies to remain inside. Another alarm was given during the night and the companies were again called into line, but it proved to be a false alarm. In the Indian camp scalps of white men, women and children of all ages were found in various tents and articles of every description that had been robbed from ranches and wagon trains. In the herds there were great numbers of horses that had evidently been stolen from the whites. If there had been no other testimony, these things were convincing proof that these were the same Indians that had been raiding the Colorado settlements, murdering people and robbing trains during all the preceding summer and every one familiar with the facts believed the punishment given these Indians was a just retribution for the horrible outrages they had committed during the preceding year. It was known that a portion of these Indians had only recently given up several white women captured on some of their raids and now were claiming to be friendly, but the frontier people knew that this was a mere pretense to get rations and to be permitted to remain unmolested during the winter months and until such time as their ponies should again be in condition to resume their raids. The Indian's pony, having to subsist on the range becomes weak during the winter months, and only during the summer months when their ponies are fat and strong, can Indians carry on successful warfare.

Another Band Routed.

After having completely destroyed every vestige of the Indian camp, the command took up its march again, on the third day after the battle, following the Big Sandy down to its junction with the Arkansas river and then down the Arkansas by forced marches in pursuit of another band of Indians, finally coming so close to these Indians that in their efforts to get away they had to abandon their camp equipage and everything that would impede their rapid flight. This band of Indians was



H. A. WATTSON,
Newly-Elected President of the El Paso County Pioneers' Association.

followed into eastern Kansas and then pursuit had to be abandoned on account of the exceedingly cold weather and the bad condition of the horses.

The battle of Sand Creek occurred on the 29th day of November, and while there was little snow, the weather was disagreeably cold. The men were comfortable enough while in camp, but suffered very much on the march down the valley of the Arkansas river. The wind from the north was most penetrating, and against this the coarse government blankets out on the open prairie seemed no protection whatever. The only way the men could keep from freezing at night was to find a gully or depression, protected from the wind, in which to make their bed. The regiment, after turning back, proceeded leisurely up the Arkansas river and across the Divide to Denver, where they were discharged from the service on the [illegible] day of December, 1864.

The battle of Sand Creek has been greatly criticised and grossly misrepresented. There has never been the slightest doubt in the minds of those familiar with facts that these Indians were the identical hostiles that had been raiding the settlements and lines of travel during the preceding summer. Indisputable proofs of this were found in the captured camp. It was known that these Indians had entered into an agreement with the other tribes of the plains to make every effort to entirely obliterate the settlements of Colorado, and they might have succeeded had not the state officials discovered the compact in time to give the people warning. There is no doubt, however, that had the government followed this battle up by other severe measures, the Indian question would have been settled for all time, so far as Colorado was concerned, but the temporizing policy pursued resulted in three years more of war and the loss of hundreds of lives and thousands of dollars' worth of property along the frontiers of Colorado, Kansas and Nebraska.

The responsibility for the policy adopted largely rested upon the Indian agents. Their pay was so small that honest men seldom took the position. The oftener the Indians went on the war-path, the more frequently a new treaty would have to be made. The Indian couldn't raid successfully during the winter, consequently they always wanted to make peace in the fall. This the Indian agent favored, no matter how many whites the Indians had killed during the summer, as every treaty was accompanied by annuities to the Indian from which the agent would in one way or another get a big rake-off.

Redskins Rewarded for Murder.

From 1863 to 1865 the Indians of the plains killed whites during every summer and made a treaty of peace and received annuities every fall, which in fact, was the same as giving them a reward for robbing and killing the people of the frontier settlements, for if there had been no killing by the Indians, there would have been no treaty of peace to be made and no annuities to be given. Annuities always accompanied a treaty of peace.

The frontier settler has often been accused of bringing on trouble with the Indians. Nothing could be further from the truth. The frontier settler had everything to lose and nothing to gain by an Indian war and the instinct of self-preservation, if nothing else, prompted him to do everything possible to prevent trouble. The Indian department of the government was directly responsible for the loss of many lives in this county, during the four years following the battle of Sand Creek. The Indians that overran and for a month virtually held possession of a large part of El Paso county in 1868, murdering and robbing the people of every section killed our people with guns and amunition furnished them by the Indian department. Was there ever a greater outrage perpetrated upon a defenseless people?

Government to Blame.

Colorado was a territory at the time of these troubles. Had it been a state with a representation in Congress that could vote, the people of the state would undoubtedly have been protected and the true story of Sand Creek instead of a distorted one, would have gone down into history. As it was, the general government never made the slightest effort to protect our people. After the close of the rebellion when troops were plentiful, the people of El Paso county repeatedly appealed to the military authorities for protection, but the response every time was, "There are no hostile Indians in your locality. You are only trying to get troops stationed in your county that you may have an opportunity to sell to the government your surplus flour and feed," which was as base a calumny as ever was uttered.

During that period troops frequently passed through the county, but never stopped for even a day. Of course they saw no Indians, for the reason that the Indians were looking for defenseless settlers, and not for armed troops.

Meanwhile our people were in a constant state of alarm, and before the end came, many were killed and much property stolen or destroyed.

Governor Hunt First to See the Possibilities of Colorado and the Pikes Peak Region

By Major Henry McAllister.

The few remarks that I may make will be of a very informal and desultory character. There are doubtless many persons present who better merit the appellation of pioneer than do I, so I will speak only of matters that came under my personal observation, which may be more or less new to most of you.

Precisely half of my life—rather a long one—has been spent in Colorado. During my 36 years residence here, for an aggregate period of six months only have I been out of sight of her transcendently beautiful mountains.

My welcome into Colorado was not a hospitable one. At dawn on the morning of April 3, 1872, the train on the Kansas Pacific railroad, upon which I was a passenger, reached Deer Trail during the prevalence of a tremendous blizzard, the first and worst, though not the only one, that I have experienced. Though but about 75 feet from the hotel station there, we could not see it. About 8 o'clock the conductor volunteered to conduct the passengers from the train to the hotel for breakfast. Directing us to firmly clasp hands, he safely conveyed party after party to the hotel. On the way a wind of 75 miles an hour carried pellets of ice clear through our clothing to the skin, and some of the women and children were quite exhausted by the walk of only a few feet. At Deer Trail the storm ceased by 2 o'clock in the afternoon, but we were told by optimistic and veracious railroad men that as the storm had been worse between Deer Trail and Denver, we would probably not continue our journey until next day. The second and the third day found us still at Deer Trail. In the meantime two other trains came up from the east. At the end of the third day we had eaten up all the food at the hotel and in the passenger's lunch baskets. During the following night we were taken back to Hugo, where we remained for two days, two additional trains, making five in all, having reached that place. During the last, and sixth day there, we had nothing to eat, and great was our rejoicing when the trains started to complete the journey to Denver.

Captain Pratt a Wag.

On the first train were, among others, Mr. M. D. Thatcher, the Pueblo banker; Mr. Buell, I think of Georgetown or Central City; John and James Sturtevant, extensive wool manufacturers of New England; Dr. E. C. Kimball, for years a practicing physician of this city, and Capt. John Pratt, afterward connected with Gen. William J. Palmer's Mexico National railroad. The latter was a noted wag

MAJOR HENRY McALLISTER.

and materially assisted in entertaining us during our enforced stay on the plains. One day at Hugo, during the height of the famine, one of us, seeing him sitting with his head in his hands, inquired if he was ill. "Oh, no," said he, "I was just thinking of the quantities of apple skins and potato parings that I have seen wantonly thrown away during my life. I will [illegible] how to appreciate such [illegible] hereafter."

Few of us could understand the necessity for our long stay at the two stations referred to. There the weather was perfect. The light fall of snow during the prevalence of the blizzard had melted.

We were soon to learn that the delay was necessary. During our stay at Hugo and Deer Trail many games and other means for making the time pass pleasantly were resorted to. One rather amusing incident occurred. On one of the trains was a young railroad man who had the reputation of being very fleet-footed. He boldly challenged any man in the party of several hundred to a race of a hundred yards. Finally a young Englishman, very shabbily dressed and down at the heels, offered himself as a sacrifice for our entertainment. Before starting the Englishman came up to me and asked me to hold his watch, a very fine and costly gold one. From an inscription on the case I discovered that he had won the watch as a prize in a series of hurdle races in England.

At that moment Mr. John Sturtevant came up to me and said that he would like to have an interest in the race, and would wager $10 that the railroad man would win. Although I felt that, under the circumstances, it was almost a shame to take his money, I took the bet upon the condition that the money of the loser should be given to the winner of the race. The contestants started and the Englishman won, but apparently only by a neck. The railroad man agreed to run again provided he would be allowed to do so barefooted. Mr. Sturtevant and I betting as before. Again the Englishman won. A handicap of, first 10 yards, and then 20 yards was imposed upon my man, in two other contests, the result being the same. It gave me great pleasure to hand over to the impecunious Englishman the sum of $50 with the watch bearing the suggestive inscription.

Early in the afternoon of April 9 I first saw the summits of Longs and Greys Peaks, and soon thereafter the glorious range of the Rocky mountains opened up to view for a hundred miles. I was never more impressed with the sublimity of nature than when I beheld these mountains "rolling in the blue" from a point nearly a hundred miles distant. I felt as Fitzhugh Ludlow felt when he first gazed upon them from the same point of view: "It can not be possible," said he, "that those transparent hills can be made of such opaque and material things as rocks and earth."

Cause of the Delay.

When our fleet of trains passed over the rolling prairie east of Denver, we learned the cause of the long delay in our journey. The deep cuts had been filled to the tops with snow, sand and cattle. It was said that the carcasses of 2,000 head of cattle were removed in clearing the track. The sight that I then saw for the first time, led me to believe, and the experience of after years strengthened the conviction, that the running of cattle on the plains in the winter time without some provision for shelter and food in storms, is a cruel, and ought to be an unprofitable, business.

On the morning of April 10, accompanied by the Sturtevant brothers, whom I had induced to come down to Colorado Springs with the view to look at this locality as a site for a woolen mill, I left Denver. There was much snow along the road, particularly the Divide, where the train was blocked for some hours, so that we did not get into Colorado Springs until about midnight of April 10, 1872. The night was very damp and cold, and my first impression of Colorado Springs was not favorable. At that time there were about twenty buildings in Colorado Springs and perhaps from 200 to 250 inhabitants. The Colorado Springs hotel, on the southeast corner of Cascade and Pike's Peak avenues, had been opened about the first of the year under the management of H. A. McIntyre and A. Sutton. The former is now a prosperous business man of Denver; the latter the well-known cashier of the First National bank of this city.

Efforts of No Avail.

I will here indulge in a few words relative to the initial movements in the direction of building up a town here. When General Palmer had constructed the Kansas Pacific railroad as far as Hugo, or River Bend, he strongly urged the management to make it another Pacific road by building it in a southwesterly direction to Albuquerque or vicinity, thence by way of the thirty-fifth parallel to San Francisco. He had, in company with Dr. W. A. Bell, Captain Colton and a few others, previously ridden on horseback over the proposed route and found it practicable. The railroad company, of which John D. Perry of St. Louis was president, was willing to carry out General Palmer's plans, provided the company could get a land grant and bond guarantee from the government, such as the Union, Central and Northern Pacific had obtained. General Palmer and friends spent two years in Washington endeavoring to get a bill for such a grant through, but failed for the reson that such aids in the building of railroads had become odious to the people, and congress was afraid to act favorably. The Kansas Pacific was finished to Denver in 1870, to which point it had been assisted by the government.

How Road Was Built.

After his failure to secure aid from the government to build another transcontinental line to the Pacific, General Palmer conceived the idea of constructing a line of road along the base of the mountains from Denver to the Rio Grande river, with branch lines piercing the mountains by way of every available pass. As it was very difficult to secure the money for railroad building at the time, it was decided to give the subscribers to the stock and bonds of the railroad company an opportunity to secure the benefits of the almost certain advance in the value of lots and lands along the proposed line of the road. A land company called the Mountain Base Improvement company, afterward changed to the National Land and Improvement company, was organized. Each subscriber to the stock of the railroad company was entitled to subscribe for 2½ per cent of the amount of that subscription to the stock of the land company. Thus when a million dollars had been subscribed and paid in (an amount sufficient to build the line from Denver to Colorado Springs), to the railroad stock, the whole capital, $225,000, of the land company had also been subscribed and paid in. The funds of the land company were expended in the purchase of lands lying at intervals of a few miles, all the way from Denver to Pueblo. The most extensive purchase was made here, the site of the future city of Colorado Springs, where about 9,600 acres were bought, and at of Manitou, where 640 acres were se- of Manitou where 640 acres were secured. For the 40 acres embracing the Springs, $30,000 was paid. Nearly all the land on this townsite was bought from the U. S. government, and cost, in Agricultural College scrip 80 cents per acre.

Howbert on the Scene.

In order to round off the purchase, a few settlers were bought out. Among these were our present prominent citizen Hon. Irving Howbert, who owned the ground upon which the Denver and Rio Grande depots now stand. This tract Mr. Howbert informs me extended to about where Tejon street now is. Mr. Howbert also assisted in the purchase of a number of small pieces of ground along Shook's Run and other places from persons who had settled thereon. A tract of about 300 acres of land lying west of the Monument and north of the Fountain was owned at the time by a Boston party, and was bought by the land company, and immediately sold to James C. and Dilwyn Parrish at cost, but with the antiliquor clause in. This was done in order to prevent the sale of liquor on ground lying so close to the new town. This tract has always since been known as Parrish's addition.

After the extensive purchase of lands here and at Manitou, a sub-company, called the Colorado Springs company, was organized to develop them. To the latter company the National Land and Improvement company sold all its lands here for $15.00 per acre, taking the capital stock of the Springs company in payment. The Colorado Springs company set aside one-third of all its lots and lands—business and residence lots and outlying tracts—from the future sale of which it expected to derive its profits. The amount received from the sale of the other two-thirds, over the cost, $15.00 per acre, was expended in improvements, building ditches, planting trees, contributing to schools and churches, [illegible] etc., between two and three hundred thousand dollars being so expended.

For several years during the early days of the town, its citizens were practically relieved from taxation through the expenditure of the [illegible] fund. The [illegible] were the only beneficiaries of the method adopted to build up the town, the

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promoters never receiving even a fair interest on the money invested.

Colorado City Disappointed.

The settlers at Colorado City were quite naturally disappointed and for awhile indignant because the railroad and its allied land companies expended their efforts and means to build up the town of Colorado Springs which they looked upon as a subsidized rival But these companies owed it to those who furnished the money for their promotion to do what they could to make the investment reasonably profitable, and this could only be done by developing their own property. The unfriendly feeling that existed for awhile has long since passed away, and the people of both places have rightfully to come to regard each other as citizens of but one prosperous community. The location of the town of Colorado Springs has proved to be an ideal one. The mineral springs located at Manitou have served to make it a watering place. Its access to the wealth of the mountains through the only practicable pass between Denver and Pueblo, has been of immeasurable advantage in making it a railroad center. Its proximity to the mountains at place where the scenery is unrivaled; its altitude just sufficient to give it a climate as near perfect, both in summer and winter, as can be found in the United States—all these and many other unenumerated advantages have combined to make the answer to the oft repeated question, "What is there to make a town here?" an easy and satisfying one.

The founders of Colorado Springs, I think—I know that I can speak with certainty for one—never expected the place to become such an important commercial, manufacturing and banking center as it is today Their vision like that of their fellow mortals in general, was finite. They could not know that the country in which their pet settlement had been made would within half of a lifetime from the foundation of the town, within a period of 16 years, produce $240,0000,000 in gold, an amount which probably averted more than one period of financial depression from the whole nation.

Another factor in the growth of the town has been the excellent quality of the pasture lands stretching nearby. as well as the considerable area of the very best irrigated lands in the valley of the Fountain, pronounced by Dr. Hayden to be unexcelled by any farming land of like extent in the state.

Gov. Hunt Unique Character.

In telling of the pioneer days of the state, of El Paso county and of Colorado Springs, there is a name second perhaps only so far as our local history is concerned, to that of General Palmer, that should never be omitted. I allude of course to that of Gov. A. C. Hunt governor of Colorado away back in 1867 and 1868. This extraordinary man, a pioneer of pioneers, wrote his name upon the pages of Colorado's history in such deeply chisseled characters that the lapse of time can never efface them. With the eye of an eagle, and he had an eagle's eye, he had scanned every mountain, valley and plain in Colorado, long before General Palmer set foot in the state. With indomitable courage he feared no living man or thing. When United States marshal he arrested the desperado Slade, who had killed more men than any outlaw of his time. This man had visited Denver and, learning that he had been discovered, locked himself in a room and swore that he would kill the man or men who attempted his capture. Taking an axe and sending every other person away, the governor knocked down the door, disarmed the outlaw and led him out by the coat collar. The governor told me that he had not the least thought of entering the room alive but he could not allow danger to turn him away from his official duty.

At another time, when sitting alone, his office was suddenly invaded by the Indian chief Colorow and eight other Indians, fully armed and bent upon mischief. The chief made certain demands which the governor refused to grant when the party of Indians at a sign from the chief begun an attack. The governor, springing with the swiftness of a tiger at the throat of Colorow forced him out of the room and kicked him down a long flight of stairs, at the bottom of which he was joined by his completely humbled comrades. Nothing but a complete acquiescence in their demands or such heroic action saved the governor's life. Yet such was his high sense of fairness and justice in all his dealings with the Indians of the state that he was almost adored by the peaceably disposed among them. He knew every Indian in the state by name, and satisfactorily adjusted their little differences

In 1874 whilst a large number of Ute Indians were encamped north of Colorado Springs, I asked Governor Hunt to lunch at my house. While at lunch the house was suddenly surrounded by from thirty to fifty Indians, who crowded upon the porticoes and flattened their noses against the windows in their efforts to see inside. Their actions were somewhat disturbing to my family, until we learned that they had discovered that the Governor was inside and desired to see and talk with him. The Governor went out, shook each one by the hand, calling him by name, distributed a few pieces of coin where they would do the most good, and asked them to return to camp, which they immediately did.

Selected Site of Springs.

The credit of selecting this beautiful plateau as a site for the future city of Colorado Springs belongs to Governor Hunt. He had long regarded it as an ideal location for a settlement, and his judgment of such things was unerring He laughingly told me that, having interested General Palmer in this location by his glowing description of its beauties, he was somewhat disconcerted when he led General Palmer's exploring party through Templeton's gap, to see before them, not the beautiful grassy landscape he had pictured, but a stretch of blackened prairie by no means pleasant to the view, the whole country having been burned over a few days before.

If there ever was a constitutional optimist, Governor Hunt was one He could not understand why everyone [illegible] the future glory of Colorado. [illegible] He undertook at one time to [illegible] a man of wealth in some of General Palmer's enterprises, [illegible] the capitalist completely [illegible] pleadings [illegible] when traveling through southwestern Missouri. Night came on me suddenly, and I stopped at the hovel of a colored family In the evening, after a supper of corn bread, we sat down on stools before a roaring fire. The big, fat mother of the family sat with her head in her hand, her large, flat, bare feet spread out on the hearth. Suddenly one of the burning logs cracked, as burning logs are wont to do, sending out a shower of coals and sparks. "Oh, ma," exclaimed one of the pickaninnies, "dar's a big, red-hot coal right under your foot." The old lady, without moving her feet or taking her head from her hands, merely said in an unconcerned manner, "Which foot, Marth?"

Hunt Looked Far Into Future.

At one time, an important stockholder of the Denver and Rio Grande railroad came on from New York, probably for the purpose of incidentally looking after his interests here, at a time when things didn't look particularly bright. Mr. Weitbrec, the treasurer of the road, concluded to turn him over to Governor Hunt, but knowing the Governor's vast optimism and fearing that he would give the stranger too roseate an idea of the condition of things, first wrote him to restrain himself somewhat, in talking to the gentleman, adding, "If you know the meaning of the word 'restrain.'" A few days thereafter, Mr. Weitbrec received a letter from the Governor giving the particulars of the interview, and adding, "Yes, I know the meaning of the word "restrain." To illustrate, "Oh, pshaw," said the pretty milkmaid, when the cow put her foot in the milk bucket, "Now I will have to 'restrain' all this milk."

When I last saw Governor Hunt, some time in the '80s, perhaps 20 years ago, I remarked that Colorado Springs had possibly reached the limit of its growth for awhile. He looked at me with astonishment. "Why," said he, "it has not yet taken a good start. In 20 years it will have a population of 35,000, and in 20 more 100,000.

Governor Hunt has been dead a number of years. If he were to return he would not be the least surprised to find a population of 200,000 in Denver and 45,000 in this locality.

President Grant Makes Amends.

The Governor was removed from office by President Grant for some cause which I never understood, but it angered the Governor, and for some time he felt that he had been treated with great injustice and said many bitter things of the President and the Colorado politicians who were instrumental in his removal. When President Grant visited Colorado during his second term, I went to Denver to pilot the party to the Springs and Pueblo Governor Hunt, still feeling much resentment, was not inclined to join us, but I insisted, and he finally consented. I carefully scrutinized both when they met. The President's greeting was kind and cordial. The Governor showed by his manner that he still harbored some umbrage. I seated them together on the car, and took my seat behind them. For a time they talked of commonplace matters. Immediately after the train had passed Littleton, the President turned around and, facing the Governor, thus addressed him: "Governor, I have for some time desired to have an opportunity to talk over with you the matter of your removal. I now believe that in removing you, I did you, though unconsciously, a great injustice I gave a too ready ear to charges that—when too late, I learned were wholly untrue. I did wrong in not thoroughly investigating these charges before I acted. I have heard what I believe to be the truth from a mutual friend in whom I have absolute confidence, and he has fully satisfied me that your administration was in every way commendable and for the very best interests of the territory of Colorado Whatever reparation I can make for the wrong I have done you, I will make fully and gladly."

The Great Man Asserts Itself.

I have here quoted practically the exact words of President Grant upon that occasion I thought then, and I still think, that such a noble acknowledgement of error could and would have been made only by a great man. Its effect upon Governor Hunt was very marked. His sharp, cold eyes were suffused with tears. His highly tempered steel frame relaxed. Turning, he grasped the President by the hand, saying: "Mr President, I ask for nothing more Your vindication more than fills the measure of my happiness I shall not boast to my friends or to my enemies, that I have your justification. It is too precious a thing to be made the subject of political comment."

The entente cordiale between these two really great men was fully restored, and I am glad to be able, at this late day, to bear witness to it. Before the train reached Colorado Springs, the President had presented the Governor with a valuable riding horse, which was placed upon the ranch of the latter near Castle Rock.

I have alluded heretofore to Cripple Creek, and its gold production. Long before the discovery of gold in paying quantities there, there were rumors of the finding of rich float in that region. In 1874. B. F. Requa of the firm of Requa & Croft, merchants doing business at Fountain, this county, brought to my office a piece of rock very rich in free gold, which he had picked up near Cripple Creek, while looking after cattle there. Requa gulch was named for Mr. Requa. When studying assaying in Colorado College, in 1884, a party handed me for assay a piece of ore which he said he had picked up close to the southwest foot of Pikes Peak To my surprise, it ran 80 ounces gold to the ton, In the early '80s, Governor Gilpin spent some hours on a Sunday afternoon at my house here. While talking about the mineral wealth of Colorado, he pointed to the mountains south of Pike's Peak, saying, "Right over that range there, in your own county, is a volcanic region about five miles square, that in my opinion will become one of the richest gold producing section of Colorado."

An Interesting Character.

One of the most interesting characters connected with the early days of Colorado Springs was Major McDowell, who by the way, was a brother-in-law of Governor Hunt He kept what was known as the Log Cabin, on the D. & R. G railroad near the passenger [illegible]. Mrs. McDowell was a noted cook and the meals given there were probably not excelled by those of any hotel or boarding house in the west. The place was patronized by many of the prominent early settlers. W. S Jackson, E. J. Eaton, Robert F. Weitbrec, John Harvey, Joseph F. Humphrey, Gen William J. Palmer and many others taking meals there, as well as the hundreds of travelers on the railroad. The place had a more than state-wide reputation Whenever a train arrived the inquiry was "Where's the Log Cabin?" One day a pompous New Englander arrived, and, walking up to the cabin door inquired "Is this the Log Cabin?" "It is, sir," said the gruff proprietor, who was occupying his accustomed chair by the door. "Well, sir," said the new arrival, "I've come all the way from Portland, Me, to get my dinner here." "It's ready, sir," was the laconic reply of the proprietor as he pointed with his thumb to the dining room door.

During the San Juan silver mining excitement in the 70's, the old major concluded much to the surprise of his friends, to take a trip to that region. He was not gone long. Upon his return I inquired whether he liked the country. His answer could not be favorably used to advertise that section. I asked him if it was very rough. "Rough! Rough!" said he. "You may believe me or not, but I drove in a buggy over that whole country and never once did the horse and I travel in the same direction. Before the wagon got down one hill, the horse was well on his way up the next, and when the wagon started up the hill, the horse was out of sight on his way down the other side."

Something About Palmer.

I have heretofore, in articles prepared for the Colorado Springs papers, gone at some length into the very early history of El Paso county, giving the names and brief sketches of some of its early pioneers. I will not allude further to them here There is a name, however, that stands pre-eminently forward among those who were instrumental in founding and laboring for the growth of Colorado Springs. I, of course, allude to Gen. William J. Palmer. In previous papers I have not dared to speak, even in a restrained way, of the part played by the general in the settlement of El Paso county, and the whole state of Colorado. Knowing his extreme modesty, I could not trust myself to speak of it.

Some years ago the State Historical society asked Dr. W. A. Bell and myself to prepare a life of General Palmer, primarily for the state archives. The general promptly vetoed the arrangement. He could not be made to see that he had done anything in his life to merit such a distinction

At the request of the members of General Palmer's regiment, who were gathered by their old commander at his home in Glen Eyrie last year, I prepared a brief letter touching upon the regiment's service, the amount of work performed by the general in arranging for the meeting, etc. As that letter was to be published only in the report of the thirty-fifth annual meeting and banquet of the survivors of the regiment, and for their eyes only, I allowed myself to write more freely than I otherwise would of the inestimable services of General Palmer in the development and growth of Colorado, a state in whose magnificent beauty and wealth of resources our comrades felt a surpassing interest After giving them a very inadequate idea of the present condition of Colorado, its railroad mileage, the extent of its irrigating canal system, yield of her pastoral agricultural and mineral products, particularly as compared with Pennsylvania, I continued:

In 1870 this great state was practically an undeveloped waste. A few thousand persons had made a tentative settlement within her borders. A village of 5,000 people stood where the great city of Denver, with its 200,000 population, now stands. The large and populous city of Pueblo was just emerging from a mere frontier trading post. The beautiful town of Colorado Springs, now so well known to all our comrades, had not even assumed the dignity of a figment of the imagination

In that year a young man of 34 stood facing this serrated mass of rocks, reaching with its canopy of eternal snows above the clouds. It seemed to bear upon its perpendicular front the discouraging words, "Thus far shalt thou go but no farther." The great railroad builders of the country had for years been studying how they could reach the Pacific ocean and avoid this stretch of a thousand miles of mountain and peak; They regarded it as a dreadful gauntlet that had to be run before they could secure business for their lines beyond it.

Saw Great Things Ahead.

This young man had not been idle up to the time that he faced these mountains. He had been identified when a mere youth with the development of Pennsylvania by his connection with her great railroad system. For four years, actuated purely by a lofty sense of duty, he had served his country, in the war of the rebellion, as to how well, his old comrades can testify. After that great contest he sought new fields of action west of the Mississippi and, taking up the nucleus of a line reaching out a few miles west of Kansas City, he continued it with incredible rapidity for six hundred miles to the city of Denver He had urged the management to continue the road along the 35th parallel to the Pacific but more timid counsel prevailed.

He saw these mountains and, as did the Great Master at whose mandate they arose from chaos, pronounced them good. He saw in the valleys hid away in their recesses, sites for towns and, when watered by the streams that traversed them, fertile farms, where others saw only valleys of the shadow of death He saw illimitable fields of coal and iron, and all that they imply, far beyond the point where the vision of others halted. Where others saw only vast ledges and piles of rocks and earth, his prescient eye saw how, by means better than the arts of the alchemist these rocks could be converted into gold. "I believe" said he to his friends, "that the mineral and other resources of the Rocky Mountains are very great, far beyond our present conception, and my idea is from a main north and south line to tap the mountains wherever possible with branch lines running along the mountain base from Denver to the Rio Grande."

Obstacles! Yes, aparently insurmountable obstacles, stood like lions in his path, but his was the genius that brooked no obstacles.

Builds Rio Grande Road.

In pursuance of this grand design, therebefore unthought of, the construction of the Denver and Rio Grande railroad was commenced in Denver in 1871, and pushed with characteristic energy and tenacity of purpose through times of prosperity and long continued seasons of depression and financial panic, until the main line had reached the far distant Rio Grande river. Simultaneously hundreds of miles of branch lines had been built up dark canons, along rocky precipices and over mountain passes from 10,000 to 12,000 feet above the sea. The whistle of the locomotive sounded above the roar of mighty rivers; the eagle was frightened from his eyrie, and the bear and the wolf were for the first time disturbed in their native haunts. The lines of the road were spread like network over Colorado and contiguous territory by its master builder, until its total length would extend from Colorado Springs to Philadelphia. The world has read of and long wondered at, the passage of the Alps by Hannibal and Napoleon, but their task was light compared with that conceived of, undertaken and performed by the young railroad builder of Colorado.

I have told you what Colorado was, I have told you what Colorado is, and I have by implication told you by whom the vast change was very largely brought about. His was the initiative, his the brain that conceived, his the hand that executed But greater than his triumph upon the field of battle to which we bore witness; greater than his triumphs over the forces of nature, as illustrated by his great work in Colorado, are the triumphs in his character of those attributes which we are in the habit of considering as appertaining to the heart rather than to the head, triumphs which have won for him the undying love of his old comrades in arms, of the people of this community, and of all whose privilege it is to know him.

The Real Pioneers.

The rules of this society admit to membership all those who have resided in the county for 25 years. It is well. This takes us back to the year 1883, and the growth of the county since then has been such as would do credit to an average lifetime. But though I have lived here much longer, I do not claim to be a true pioneer. General Palmer does not. The true pioneers of El Paso county came here in the six or eight years following 1858 They built homes here and for years defended their homes with the rifle from the attacks of savages. They are the pioneers of the county in the sense that La Salle was a pioneer of Illinois, Clark of Tennessee, and Daniel Boone of Kentucky. In an article suggested by an examination of the archives of the county and published in the annual number of the Colorado Springs Gazette Dec 31, 1903, I alluded at some length to the early pioneers, particularly to those who have passed away from the scenes of life's activities I feel that I cannot more fittingly end this hastily written paper, than by repeating the words with which I concluded the article in question:

An interested observer can take his stand upon the elevated ground at Broadmoor and take in at a sweep of the eye the scene of all the events of which I have written. He will see at his feet a busy restless population of 40,000 souls where 45 years ago roamed thousands of deer and antelope, making it, to use the language of an old settler, the hunter's paradise, with nothing to affright them but an occasional band of roaming savages. We are told that the imaginative Greek shepherds who now herd their flocks upon the historic field of Marathon still hear and see at night the rushing squadrons of Miltiades, the tramp of the charging hosts, the neighing of horses, the flight of arrows, and shouts of victory as the conquering Athenians drive the Persian invaders into the sea. An equally vivid imagination will evoke from the incidents of this narative a panorama of wonderful interest. It will show the same illimitable grassy plains, rolling hills, dark canons, towering mountains and brilliant sunshine, that we see today—nature fresh from the hands of the Creator before the intrusion of civilized man. Then will appear a few of the more daring members of the advance guard of that irresistible army which for two centuries had been advancing westward and was about to face the serrated battlements of the Rocky Mountains, the last barrier interposed by Nature to its further progress Then the inevitable clash of aboriginal and "pale face" and the equally inevitable result.

For a brief period we see and hear the flash of the rifle, the swish of the arrow and the light of burning homes We see the savage reinforced by devastating floods, and flights of destroying locusts, but the smoke of battle finally clears away, and we behold the new owners of the land, their right confirmed by titles written in blood, standing, it is true, amid ruined homes and depleted families, but serene and defiant, confident in the strength evoked by their recent trials, over which they have so grandly triumphed

And these are the pioneers of El Paso county. Some few, thank God! are still with us. I am glad to see so many here today. They move about in our midst unconscious of having done more than their duty in redeeming a wilderness from the wolf and the savage, and opening the passes of the mountains to the world. But the greater number sleep on the hilltops overlooking the scenes of their strenuous lives. Their graves are unadorned, but monuments greater and more durable than skill could hew out of granite or marble have been raised to their memories These monuments are the beautiful cities that stand upon the scenes of their labors and their triumphs, with their palatial homes, their churches, their schools and colleges, all testifying better than deeply chiseled characters on stone or brass, to the courage, the steadfastness, the sufferings of El Paso county pioneers.

Kaleidoscopic View of the Search for Gold, and Trouble With Indians in This District

By David Spielman.

I was born in Baden, Germany, in 1834. I came to the United States in 1850 and located at Columbus, Ohio, where I remained, up to about 1854, when I came west and traveled around until 1856, then settled in Des Moines, Iowa. From there I started for Pikes Peak about the middle of April, 1859, in company with a number of others. We came by ox team up the south side of the North Platte as far as Fort Kearney and then crossed over to the north side and traveled along the old California wagon road to Fort Laramie. We had started for Pikes Peak, but having heard so many discouraging reports, we had about concluded to go to California, but would not definitely decide as to that, until we had visited Fort Laramie which was on the other side of the river from where we were. We lashed three canoes together and ferried our wagons over in that way.

While walking to the fort from our landing place we met the California stage coach carrying mail. On it, sitting with the driver, was a man in a white coat and a white hat. He stopped the coach and asked us where we were going. We told him we had started for Pikes Peak but that on account of the many discouraging reports, we had about decided to go to California. He said: "Don't you do it; there is gold in the Pikes Peak region; I saw plenty of it at the Gregory mines a few days ago."

Act on Greeley's Advice.

I soon found we were talking to Horace Greeley of the New York Tribune, who was on his way from the Pikes Peak region to California. After talking with him, we concluded to go to Pikes Peak as we had originally intended. On our trip up the Platte river we saw a great many Indians, but they were all friendly and peaceable. Many times we visited them in their tents and talked and ate with them. From Fort Laramie we followed up the Chugwater creek and then crossed the country to the Cache la Poudre which we crossed at an Indian village where Fort Collins now stands. From there we started for Denver, but when we came to where Boulder now is, we met Ed Kettle and others who told us about the mines that had been found there and wanted us to stay in that locality But we had heard about the Gregory mines where Central City and Black Hawk now stand and concluded to go there. After reaching the Gregory mines we looked around a few days but could find nothing. We then went over the ridge to Russell gulch. We got hold of some property in the Pleasant Valley district and mined there a short time, but it soon gave out.

While there I saw two negro slaves belonging to Willis and Morrison, that they had brought out from Georgia. I hired out to Willis and Morrison and worked a few days so as to get a grub stake. From there we went down to Golden City which at that time was a new and thriving town, among other things they had just started a gambling den. One day they got into a big row in this place and dragged out a fellow by the name of Van Valkenburgh who had shot the glasses off the bar. They dragged him up the gulch and hanged him near where we were camped. We did not take much stock in that kind of thing, so we went to Denver. While there we heard of the Pound Diggings at Tarryall in the South park. Parties from there claimed they had found diggings where they got a pound of gold from a pan of dirt. While it lasted, Tarryall was the richest diggings I ever saw.

Bound for South Park.

Having decided to go there, three of us got a yoke of oxen, a two-wheeled cart and a stock of supplies and started out over the mountains, then up the Platte river, and across the Kenosha hill to the South park. There was no road; all we knew was the general direction we should go and we knew the mountains we must steer for. We cut out and made our own road as we went. From Kenosha hill, we had a grand view, we were greatly impressed with the beautiful panorama that spread out before us.

We had only been out from Kenosha hill about two hours on our way across the park to Tarryall, when it began snowing. By the time we had got about half way across the park the snow was up to our knees. This was in the month of December, 1859 Our oxen soon nearly gave out and we had to take turns in tramping a trail for them. The snow was then not less than 20 inches deep; after a very hard day we camped in a little grove. We got some supper, shoveled away the snow and made our beds on the bare ground and lay there without shelter. When we awoke next morning we could hardly get the bedding off from ourselves, the snow was so deep. We reached Tarryall about noon the next day. There we killed our oxen for beef, reserved what we wanted of it and sold the balance at 14 and 15 cents per pound with a ready market. The diggings at Tarryall were rich but we were not very successful in getting hold of good claims. We made from $2.50 to $3.00 a day while there, but that did not satisfy us. Among the claims of the Tarryall district there was one called the Whisky Hole claim. The charge for a drink of whisky was 25 cents, and when anyone wanted a drink and had no money, he could go out on the claim and pan out a pan of dirt and for the proceeds he would be given a drink The man that ran this place was afterwards one of the successful merchants of Denver and became very wealthy.

Over Range on Snow Shoes.

Not meeting with as much success at this place as we hoped for, we struck off for Blue river by the way of Fremont pass. We went over the range on snow shoes which we had made ourselves from logs. They were eight feet six inches long We were greenhorns when it came to snow shoes and the three of us went out in the gulch to practice on them before attempting the trip. It was a perfect circus while we were trying to learn to manage them We would fall off repeatedly, like a boy skating. We tried going uphill and then sliding back, finally we got used to them and the next morning we started out We had to pack about forty pounds apiece so to have enough grub to last us If anyone ever put up with hardships, we did during that 15 miles to the top of the range. We finally made it, but we could go no further. We were without shelter, it was awfully cold and I had just one buffalo robe. We built two fires and made our beds between them so as to keep from freezing. One of the party, a man named Schofield, slept with me. The next morning he was seemingly all right, but we found that his feet had been frozen in the night and he didn't know it.

When we got to Breckenridge, which at that time was known as Fort Mary B., we found about 15 to 20 miners, with a number of women. They had discovered the Breckenridge mines a short time previous and had built a fort to protect themselves from the Indians. At least two-thirds of the people had the scurvy. It was an awful sight. Their bodies and limbs were all swelled up and some of their teeth were coming out. We stayed around there and mined in that neighborhood during the spring of 1860, without much success.

Early in the summer of 1860 we went over to French gulch and mined there for some time. Some days we would make good pay and others not much; but we were always trying to get something better. The mines we were then working are the same ones now owned by William Lennox of Colorado Springs.

Get First Report of War.

Late in the spring of 1861, we heard that rich mines had been struck at Washington gulch, about 150 miles west of where Leadville now is, and we at once decided to go there. We packed our picks and shovels and our cooking outfit on our backs and walked the entire 150 miles. We reached Washington gulch on Saturday and soon got the richest find we had yet secured. While at work one day soon after, we heard a noise down the gulch and went to see what was the matter. There under a large white spruce tree was Father Dyer, preaching. He had come into the camp the same as we had, packing his provisions and blankets on his back. Right under that tree is where we got the report of the commencement of the rebellion and that Fort Sumter had been fired upon. We did not stay there very long after that. From the time of our arrival in camp we had been on fairly intimate terms with the Georgians and Missourians, but the news of the firing upon Fort Sumter changed all this. They soon got to blowing about how many northerners one southern man could whip. I said I didn't believe it and from that time on we had some pretty hot times. A man by the name of Deps cautioned me not to say anything more; he knew that we were in a tight place as the southerners were in control of the camp. Finally I said, if we could not live in harmony, we would leave. They gave us until the next day to get out. We then returned to Breckenridge by way of California gulch, where Leadville now stands. There were big placer mines there. One of the richest was owned by J. Marshall Paul. In some of the mines a quart of gold was often cleaned up from a day's work. There is where I first saw H. A. W. Tabor. He and his wife were running a store and boarding house.

Married at Buckskin Joe.

From there we crossed the Mosquito ranch to Buckskin Joe Mining camp, which had a short time before been discovered by a man called Buckskin Joe.

From Buckskin Joe we went back to Georgia gulch, intending to remain, but when we got there, we found political conditions no better than at Washington gulch Union and southern resentment was about equally divided with the balance somewhat on the southern side. Finally the feeling got so intense that we concluded we did not want to stay there any longer, so we went back to Buckskin Joe. While we were there Governor Gilpin issued orders to buy up all the guns from anybody and everybody that had them; any kind of a gun brought a good price. So in order to get a little ready money, we sold our guns, never thinking how soon we might want them. A recruiting office for the Federal army was opened in Buckskin Joe about this time. While in Buckskin Joe this time, I was married to Miss Girten, a daughter of Thompson Girten from Indiana, with whom I had gotten acquainted some time before in Tarryall and at French gulch. Rev. William Howbert, father of Irving Howbert, was the minister who performed the ceremony.

Soon after that I joined Company B, an independent company under command of Captain Hendron, who was afterwards replaced by Theodore H Dodd We were sent down to Canon City and were there sworn into service. Our company and Company A were first recruited as independent companies, but were afterwards incorporated in the Second Colorado infantry.

While we were being sworn into service some Georgians and Missourians, whom I knew were at Canon City, also preparing to go into the Southern army I told some of my friends how I had been treated in Washington gulch and pointed out the fellows who did it. Some of our company wanted to throw them into the river, but I persuaded them not to do it; I told them we would probably have plenty of opportunities to settle the matter in the future They left the next morning and at the same time we started for Fort Garland, going along the Greenhorn mountains, over the Sangre de Cristo range and down to Fort Garland

Mustered Into Service.

At Fort Garland we were regularly mustered into the United States service. This was in October or November of 1861 Both Company A and B were then ordered to join General Canby's forces in New Mexico. Company A was sent to Fort Union. Our Company B was ordered to Fort Craig. We went down by the way of Santa Fe and Albuquerque A large force of Texas rangers, under command of General Sibley, were coming in from Texas with the purpose of annexing Colorado, Arizona and New Mexico to the Confederacy. To oppose them, Canby had four regiments of New Mexicans, our company, a few regulars, and some California volunteers In an engagement with the Texans near Fort Craig, known as the battle of Valverde, which occurred February 21, 1862, we got the worst of it. Our company came out of the fight with great credit, but the Mexicans threw away their guns and ran away at the first fire, and never stopped.

We retreated to the fort where we remained for some time. Meanwhile the Texans went up and captured Albuquerque and Santa Fe and then started on to capture Fort Union, the most important fort in New Mexico, but before reaching there the First Colorado met and defeated them at Pidgeon's ranch and Apache canon, and sent them flying back to Texas without their wagons and artillery. After the Texans had been driven out, we were ordered to Fort Lyon, on the Arkansas river, and here we first met the rest of our regiment. Soon after the regiment was ordered down the Arkansas river to Fort Larned, in western Kansas. Colonel Leavenworth of our regiment was given command of what they called the military route, between Leavenworth, Kan., and Fort Union, N. M., which was the distributing point for the military of New Mexico and Arizona. At Larned I was on detached service in the commissary department.

Trouble With the Indians.

When we reached Fort Larned we found the Indians in a very ugly mood. They seemed to be getting ready for war. There were from 1,500 to 2,000 Cheyennes, Arapahoes, Kiowas and Comanches camped within a mile of the fort Finally they held a medicine dance; after the dance was over one of the young warriors came up towards the fort He was challenged by the guard and ordered to halt, but he refused and marched on; the guard then shot him, the bullet going square through his heart. The next morning along about daylight, reveille beat and the word was quick given out that the Indians were coming in large numbers. We had one section of the Ninth Wisconsin battery with us and three companies of infantry, making a force of about 350, all told. My company and most of our regiment had been sent elsewhere sometime before, I being left behind on detached service. The commanding officer sent out Interpreter Smith to bring the chiefs and tell the main body of Indians not to come any nearer The chiefs came and we received them in a large hospital tent, where the powwow was held. The chiefs demanded of the commanding officers that the guard who had killed the Indian be turned over to them. Colonel Leavenworth was a little bit weak-kneed, and he rather hesitated to come to any conclusion. The guard that killed the Indian was a boy only about 16 years old Among the officers were Captain Reed of the Kansas troops, Captain Berthoud of Colorado, who recently died at Golden, and Captain Burrell, also of Colorado, who died at Central City a couple of years ago. These officers came up and said that such a thing would not be permitted; that the boy would not be given up. Leavenworth said: "What will you do? Look at the number of Indians and look at our side." The rest of the officers replied: "We will take our chances; we have better horses than the Indians and can cut our way out with two pieces of artillery if necessary"

"The Eagles Have Flown."

The Indians found that they could not get the boy, and the next thing they wanted to know was what we would do The commanding officer thought some compromise was necessary. Our rations were getting short, but the colonel finally agreed that he would give the Indians so many barrels of pickled pork, so much bacon and so much molasses to pay for the dead Indian, and this was accepted. The order was given and the supplies agreed upon were issued to the Indians and carried off to camp by their squaws. For six afterwards we did not dare go outside of the fort. Colonel Leavenworth was afterwards cashiered for his action in connection with this matter. When his papers came I was at headquarters and saw him get his big envelope. He opened it and said: "Boys, the eagles have flown," meaning the ones on his shoulder straps. Lieutenant Colonel Dodd was promoted to command in his place. Prior to this I had been detailed to carry a dispatch to Council Grove, about a hundred and seventy-five miles distant, through the Indian country, asking Captain Rowell, in command at that place, for reinforcements. Colonel Leavenworth furnished me with his private horse, a strong, as well as fleet animal. Going, I only traveled at night. As soon as night came I would saddle up and ride until daylight; then I would hide in the bushes until evening. In this way I made the trip in safety and in a little less than three days.

Has Narrow Escape.

I delivered the message and Captain Rothwell at once started for Fort Larned with a considerable force, I returning with him. We had just come to Cow creek, on the Arkansas river, when a messenger overtook us with dispatches ordering Captain Rowell and command back to Council Grove. While he was away Quantrell captured and sacked the town of Lawrence. I have always thought that if Captain Rowell had not been ordered away from Council Grove this would never have happened I was left at the point where Rowell turned back I then worked my way back to Fort Larned in the manner I followed coming out and had no trouble until I got within six or eight miles of the fort It was sometime after dark when I had almost reached the military crossing of Pawnee Fork, perhaps I was a half or three-quarters of a mile from it when I heard a terrible racket I kept on and found that it was the Indians and that they were having another medicine dance Then I thought I was in for it sure. My horse's hoofs made such a racket in the road that I turned out on the grass. I went as still as I could until I got within two or three hundred yards of the bridge then I made a run for it In going across the bridge I made as much noise as an artillery

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train. The Indians started up from every side but I escaped unhurt. I guess I was a little scared for I made the two and a half miles to the fort so quickly that the sentry at the fort called on me to halt before I realized I was there. When I got my horse stopped, he said: "You came pretty near getting it that time!" I found I was in danger in front as well as in the rear.

Soon after this the regimental headquarters of the Second Colorado were moved to Kansas City. I got there eight or ten days ahead of the regiment. Our company remained at headquarters for many months, while the balance of the regiment in companies and battalions were distributed along the borders of Missouri and Kansas. These companies for 14 months were constantly engaged in warfare with Quantrell, Vaughn and Todd, the noted guerrillas of that region. Our regiment had been ordered out there to take the place of Kansas troops. General Pope in command, removed the Kansas troops because there was such a bitter feeling between the Kansans and Missourians that they would shoot each other on sight.

After one of these engagements I helped bury Captain S. W. Waggoner and nine of his men who had been ambushed and killed by Todd's band of bushwhackers.

We buried them in a trench near Independence, Mo., with Captain Waggoner at the head and the others in a row.

Captain Waggoner was one of the bravest and most popular officers of the regiment. He was president of the company that founded Colorado City.

Turn Tables on Enemy.

Along in the latter part of October, Price made his invasion of Missouri, aiming for Kansas. He came up from the south until he reached the Missouri river and followed it up from Lexington. We did the best we could with this force; all we could do was to keep fighting, and fall back when we were forced to do so. They drove us into Independence and from Independence into Kansas City. It was on the twenty-third or twenty-fourth of October when we fell back into Kansas City, and the next morning about 3 or 4 o'clock we were ordered out to Westport, three or four miles from Kansas City, and there the engagement began. We had been promised reinforcements, but they did not come and it was pretty discouraging to get whipped and have to retreat every day.

I think it was Sunday morning when the engagement commenced; it began at a little creek; I think it was called Brush creek or Rush creek. Although Price had about 25,000 troops, our force held them in check pretty successfully. About 11 or 12 o'clock we received reinforcements under the command of General Pleasanton, who came in from the rear of the enemy and then the tide changed and we had things our own way. The enemy began to fall back slowly, at first, then they threw away everything and ran. After the battle we followed them until we had driven them out of Missouri.

About that time our term of enlistment expired. We had enlisted for three years and had served one month over time. We were ordered back to Fort Leavenworth, where we were mustered out.

In April, 1865, about three years and a half from the time I enlisted, I returned to Colorado and located in Colorado City. In coming back to Colorado, we came by way of the Arkansas river, but we had to have a guard most of the way on account of the hostility of the Indians. We did not have any trouble ourselves, but people were killed along the line behind and ahead of us.

After I came to Colorado City I was deputy sheriff under Aaron Mason during his term of office and afterwards I was a deputy under Brown, and when he resigned later, I was appointed sheriff by the county commissioners and served during the remainder of the term.

After I had been in Colorado City a year or two, I took up a ranch on Monument creek and had my cabin about a quarter of a mile above where the Van Briggle Pottery works now stands.

I was living there when the Indian trouble in 1868 came on. It was right after harvest. On account of the many Indian scares that had amounted to nothing, I had become careless; I had packed a gun around with me for three years and I was sick and tired of it. The continued reports about Indians made my wife uneasy, and she said: "If you are determined to stay on the ranch, let me move over to Colorado City and you can stay here and take care of things." I said, "All right."

On Lookout for Indians.

At that time David Wright was a partner of mine. I told him to yoke up the oxen and take the family to Colorado City, where there was a fort. That morning a herder by the name of Smith, with Johnny Stone, was herding my cattle and some belonging to neighbors. I told the boys they had better keep the cattle on the west side of the Monument in the gulch, as there might be Indians around. I then went to see Mr. and Mrs. Everhart, who lived just west of the Rio Grande bridge over the Monument, just above the passenger depot in Colorado Springs, and I talked with Mr. Everhart about the Indians and told him it would be safer for his son, Charlie Everhart, to take his cattle to where mine were and let the three boys take care of them together. He said he had heard so much about the Indians that he was getting tired of it and didn't want to hear any more about it. I went home, and after Wright had gone to Colorado City with the last load, I laid down in my cabin on a lounge behind the door with a New York Tribune in my hands and soon went fast asleep with the paper over my face. I had lain there probably an hour when I heard a racket at the door; I jumped up and locked out and there was Robert Love. He said, "Have you been in the house all the time?" I said, "Yes." He said, "Didn't you see the Indians?" I said "No." He then told me to climb on top of the house and I would see them. I did so, and sure enough there they were on the other side of the creek, going as hard as they could go.

Redskins Steal His Pony.

Love said that one of the Indians had gotten off his horse and looked into the cabin, the door being open; not seeing anything, he thought the house was empty, and there I was asleep behind the door at the time! I said, "Hold on a minute until I get my pony, and I will go with you to town." I had bought a pony from A. M. White the day before. I went out and found that my pony was gone! The Indians had taken him. After I found that the Indians had taken my pony, I started out to walk to Colorado City along Love having gone across the Monument and down that way. I had just come to the brow of the hill, going over to Colorado City, when I found our oxen and I said to myself, "They have surely got Wright this time." I went on a short distance further when I met Judge Stone, Ora Bell and one or two others. Judge Stone asked me about the boys; he was afraid they had both been killed. I told him where they were and that I thought they were all right. He said, "You had better go to town at once; the report has gone on ahead of you that you were killed."

Bell and Stone had not gone more than one hundred and fifty yards when they came to the boys, who had heard of the Indians and were headed for town. I soon heard that Charlie Everhart had been killed and that the Indians had also killed the Robbins boys and had shot Baldwin, the sheep herder. It appeared that Charlie Everhart saw the Indians coming and started for home as fast as his pony could go, but the Indians caught him near where Judge Lunt now lives, on Cascade avenue. At the first shot he fell off his horse; the Indians then ran a spear through his body and scalped him, taking every bit of hair off his head except a little fringe just above his neck.

Everhart Had Been Scalped.

Ben Spinney, John Hall, and, I believe, Anthony Bott, and myself got a team and started out to bring in the dead and wounded. We drove out from Colorado City on the main road and crossed the Monument near the present D. & R. G. freight depot and then went due north. We found Everhart lying there on the prairie dead, scalped and with a number of arrows sticking in his body. We returned to Colorado City and found the other dead and wounded had been brought in. David Wright, from the top of the hill on the west side of Monument creek, saw the Indians kill Everhart; and then abandoned his ox team as too slow and ran into Colorado City and gave the alarm.

While I was sheriff I built the first jail in El Paso county; it was a dugout about six feet square.

In 1869 or 1870 I moved to the South park, but in a year or two returned to El Paso county and located on a ranch near Woodland park, where I have resided ever since.

I was assistant sergeant-at-arms of the fifth, sixth and seventh general assemblies.

Piano Bargains

Another bunch at "the old reliable" HEXT MUSIC CO., (where you get REAL BARGAINS): We have received in exchange and had returned from rental, quite a number of pianos lately, MANY OF THEM HIGH GRADE, SOME ONLY USED THIS SEASON, which we offer this week at $45.00, $85.00, $125.00, $150.00, $175.00, etc.

A chance to get a piano WHICH WILL LAST A LIFETIME at a nominal price ON THE EASIEST OF TERMS. CALL AND SEE THEM.

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S.S.S. THE CURE FOR SCROFULA

Swollen glands about the neck, weak eyes, pale, waxy complexions, running sores and ulcers, skin diseases, and general poor health, are the usual ways in which Scrofula is manifested. The disease being deeply intrenched in the blood often attacks the bones, resulting in White Swelling, or hip disease, and the scrofulous and tubercular matter so thoroughly destroys the healthful properties of the blood that Scrofula sometimes terminates in consumption, an incurable disease. The entire circulation being contaminated, the only way to cure the trouble is to thoroughly purify the blood and restore the circulation to a strong, healthy state. S. S. S. is the very best treatment for Scrofula; it renovates the entire blood supply and drives out the scrofulous and tubercular deposits. S. S. S. is the greatest of all blood purifiers, and it not only goes right down to the very bottom of the trouble and removes the cause, but it supplies the weak, diseased blood with the healthful properties it is in need of, and in this way builds up weak, frail, scrofulous persons and makes them strong and healthy. S. S. S. is a gentle, safe, vegetable preparation and is suited for persons of any age. Book on the blood containing information about Scrofula and any medical advice free. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

CANADA WANTS CLEAN MONEY

Careless Habits Across the Border Have Bred Disagreeable Conditions.

From the Toronto World.

Canada is now more than ready for clean currency. The dirty bills and defaced coins which are circulating among the people of the country add no credit to the good name of the Dominion. If sanitary considerations do not suggest something better, then pride of country should rise to the occasion.

Canada has probably the most disreputable medium of exchange of any nation which pretends to civilization. In this the government itself is the chief offender and has been during the changing administrations since confederation. Dominion dollar and two-dollar notes are permitted to circulate until they reek with dirt and scarcely conform in size to the newer notes with which they are counted from time to time.

It is where silver is used in greatest quantities, however, that the debauching of the currency is most noticeable. Plugged half dollars, flattened dimes, worn quarters and crumpled five-cent pieces are shoved on in the channels of business. The church collection plates and street railway boxes have become receptables for much of the smallest of it. The plugged half dollar given in change by one street car conductor to a passenger is refused on another car.

So long as defaced money was accepted freely it caused no inconvenience, no loss or embarrassment. It was simply unsightly. In the larger centers all this is changing. People will not accept defaced money—if they know it. It is a positive handicap to business and a constant jar to the self-respect of the man who tries to pass it along. In the meantime there is laxity at many of the gateways to tourist travel from the south.

This results in the infusion of a great amount of United States currency into Canadian trade channels which may or may not be objectionable according to the point of view, but which also brings along a deluge of defaced United States coin, and this can not be circulated south of the line.

THE "AEROPLANE" FACE

A certain London phrenologist who declares himself to be the discoverer of the "bicycle face" and the "automobile face," has now, with the aid of an illustrated paper, unmasked the "aeroplane face." He has for some time contemplated the features of Messrs. Wright, Farman, Delagrange, Bleriot, and Santos-Dumont, and has noted and tabulated certain characteristics common to all, tapering off into neat distinctions and vagaries of heart and mind.

The phrenologist finds that all his subjects have the uncertain glance which denotes a vain search for physical balance, the breadth above the eyebrows which reveals constructive ability, the rise over the eyebrows which shows daring, courage, and concentrated nervous energy, while all have in general expression benevolent, emotional and imaginative qualities strongly marked—not unlike those on the faces of evangelists, but more deeply accentuated and intellectual. And from these data the phrenologist draws the deduction that as the science and art of aviation advances, all indulging in it may expect to have a brain massed unusually above the eyebrows and suffering and shrinking by neglect in other directions—just as the climate of North America is said to revive the high cheekbones of the aborigines.

All this is interesting if not absolutely convincing. It was Mark Twain, we believe, who once thought he had so established the laws governing physiognomy that he could tell the profession of any one at a glance. He selected two gentlemen, and, after a careful study of their faces, declared one to be a humorist and the other an undertaker. On personal inquiry he discovered his mistake. The smiling and jovial face belonged to the undertaker, and the mournful and tear-stained visage was the humorist's.

Knocked

More than a year ago a man came to me who was just entering the second stage of tuberculosis in the left lung. The right lung was very slightly affected. He had been here for several months and had not improved. He saw some of these write-ups in the papers and came to the office to investigate. The investigation was very satisfactory to him and he decided to adopt this treatment, but when he went out he met a friend and told him what he was going to do for himself. His friend did not happen to be my friend and so he talked against the patient taking this treatment and urged him so hard that he finally gave it up. One month ago this same man came back and I examined him again. His left lung was very badly broken down. In fact there was very little lung tissue there to save. The right lung was also very seriously diseased. I could offer him no encouragement, but told him I would do all for him I could if he wanted to try what the treatment could do for him in the way of relief, but without any expectation of permanent help. So I am going to make the fellow as comfortable as I can as long as he lives. The question now is who got knocked? I had all the business I could attend to, so I was not harmed financially by it, but the patient will lose his life. So the knocker knocked his friend into eternity. What did the knocker get out of it? As long as he lives he will have the satisfaction of feeling that he was the one who caused his friend's death, provided of course he can get any satisfaction out of it. If he could have offered this patient something better than I had, no one would have been so pleased as I, for I would give my life and strength and skill to increase the chances for tubercular patients living.

Tuberculosis is a very serious disease, and when we advise a patient who has it to do this or that we take a responsibility that is a great deal more than any of us can afford to take. I always try to be conscientious and honest with tubercular patients and would not knowingly or willingly take money that I could not give value received for, and I have no doubt but that those who give advice are as a rule just as conscientious. Of course any one may be mistaken. A mistake occurring in the case of one who gives advice without having a personal knowledge of the good or bad in this treatment, might be considered by those who are about to lose their lives on account of accepting this advice that it would be better for the one who gives advice to know by personal experience something about the treatment. If I should make a mistake in an examination, or in advising a patient to take the treatment or not to take it, I should be very much to blame, for with twenty years of experience in treating consumption only, I ought not to make mistakes, and still I realize how easy it is for all of us to do so and I feel like being exceedingly careful and being perfectly sure that I am right before I give advice. Within the last year a great many patients have been so cured by this treatment that they are now living in their homes in low altitudes and are perfectly safe, and I know that this young man who was knocked was no worse a case than those who are now living at home and to all appearances perfectly well. The place to learn definitely about this treatment is at this office, or from patients who are now taking or who have taken this treatment. Offices in the Barnes Building. Office hours from 10 to 12 a. m. and from 2 to 5 p. m., except Sunday.

Yours very truly,

W. A. SHEPARD

GOOD-BYE TO SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

A Lady Will Send Free to any Sufferer the Secret which Cured Her.

Since a child I was distressed and humiliated by an unwelcome growth of hair on my face and arms. I tried all the depilatories, powders, liquids, creams and other rub-on preparations I ever heard of, only to make it worse. For weeks I suffered the electric needle without being rid of my blemish. I spent a great deal of money on various things in vain, until a friend recommended a simple preparation which succeeded where all else failed.

This simple remedy enabled me permanently to find entire relief from all trace of unwelcome hair, and forever end my embarrassment. It is simple, safe, sure, and can be used privately at home, without fear of pain or blemish. It makes the electric needle entirely unnecessary.

I will tell in detail full particulars to anyone any one's sufferer to achieve the same happy results as I did, privately at home. All I ask is a two cent stamp for reply. Address CAROLINE OSGOOD, 19 G Vaughan Bld'g, Providence, R. I.

RUGS

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Society in the Shadow of Cheyenne

THE days have gone since flowers first
bloomed beside the streams
And fragrant columbine swayed in the
winds of June—
When roses bloomed and life was full of melody—
And all the languid world was lost in sweetest
dreams.

And now has come the mournfulness of Autumn
days
When red leaves flame upon the misty mountain
side
And canon depths glow bright with spikes of
goldenrod
And sadness fills the Indian Summer's smoky haze.

On rugged slopes the pines sing low their sad re-
frain,
And frosty winds bend low the purple asters stars,
The while a restless longing haunts the golden
hours.
A longing for the days that will not come again.

We soon must say "good-bye" through mists of un-
shed tears,
"Good-bye" to friends; "Good-bye" to careless
happiness;
"Good-bye" to dreaming and to sweet forgetfulness
And hold the memory dear through all the coming
years.

For 'tis the time to say, to all things dear, "Good-
bye,"
The silent woods, the far-off dreamy hills of blue,
The foam-spray dashed from waterfalls on granite
rocks,
As chill winds blow from out the west, and sigh
'Good-bye.'

—Jessie Davies Willdy.

Written for the Gazette

THE meeting of the board of directors of the General Federation of Women's clubs held last week in this city gave rise to a few social functions, although the press of business prevented acceptance of many that had been hoped for. Wednesday noon, a handsomely appointed luncheon was tendered the visiting ladies by the Woman's club of Colorado Springs in the private dining room at the Antlers.

The guests were at small tables, seating five each, the places being designated with Skelton or Craig souvenir post cards. A profusion of sweet peas of all colors formed the floral decorations arranged by a committee of which Mrs William W Williamson was the chairman. The menu left nothing to be desired as it was fully up to the standard of the hotel management.

The guests were Mrs. Philip N Moore of St. Louis, president; Mrs. Josiah Evans Cowles, Los Angeles, first vice president, Mrs. John Dickinson Sherman, Chicago, second vice president; Mrs. Henry R. Dawson, Newark, N. J, recording secretary; Mrs Frank N Shick, Wheatland, Wyo, corresponding secretary, Mrs George O. Welch, Fergus Falls, Minn; treasurer; Mrs. Rudolph Blankenburg, auditor, Mrs Guy R C. Allen, Wheeling, W. Va.; Mrs. Phillip Carpenter, New York, Mrs. George R Hancock, Salt Lake City; Mrs. H. L. Keefe, Walthill, Neb., and Mrs O. P. Kinsey, Valparaiso, Ind, directors. Also, Miss Moore, daughter of the president, Mrs. Moore.

Among those privilaged to meet the national officers at luncheon were: Mrs. E A. Sawyer, Mrs. F. W. Goddard, Mrs. W. K. Sinton, Mrs. John E. White, Mrs. Lynn S. Atkinson, Mrs. W W. Williamson, Miss Jeannette Scholz, Mrs. A. P. Martin, Mrs. L. W. Cunningham, Mrs. O. E. Hemenway, Mrs. W. P. Kinney, Mrs. A. L. Mowry, Mrs. Lula Bernard, Mrs. James A. Morrison, Mrs. C. Staley Gambrill, Mrs. Jasper N. Beaty, Mrs. Edgar T. Ensign, Mrs. Clarence C. Hamlin, Mrs. Edward C. Sharer, Mrs Franklin E. Brooks, Mrs F. A Bartholomew, Mrs. B S Kaufman, Mrs James F. Sanford, Mrs. Florian Cajori, Mrs. Grant White, Mrs. Frank Cotten, Mrs. James L. Harbaugh, Mrs. Benjamin F. Webster and Mrs. Ella Celeste Adams.

When the guests arose from the table they were escorted to automobiles and taken for a ride over the mesa to the Garden of the Gods and Manitou. Mrs. Lula Bernard was chairman of this portion of the entertainment.

An informal reception was held from 4 until 6 30 o'clock in the parlors of the hotel and both local and visiting club women then had the pleasure of a social greeting from the distinguished women [illegible] to mold the affairs of the G. F. W. C. for the next two years.

During the [illegible] of the board an immense amount of routine and new business was transacted. Mrs. Moore displayed consummate tact and executive ability and her splendid success in responsible offices previously is surety of a brilliant administration

The board decided to hold the four days' council meeting in the spring of 1909 at San Antonio, Texas. Those composing the council are the national officers, the state presidents and federation secretaries, presidents of individual clubs, as well as any other club women desiring to attend

By a unanimous vote, the board selected Cincinnati, Ohio, as the place for holding the biennial meeting in the spring of 1910. During the executive sessions the board received the reports of standing committees and appointed the large number of special committees required to carry on the many departments of work.

The members of the board were unable to accept the pressing invitation extended to them to remain here and attend the annual meeting of the Colorado Federation of Women's clubs. Mrs. Moore was the guest of the city federation at Pueblo, yesterday. Next Tuesday, she intends to be in Denver to meet the club women of that city. Mrs Rudolph Blankenburg of Philadelphia, Pa., auditor of the General federation, has gone on a business trip to the southern part of Colorado. She is hoping to return in season to attend the convention next week.

Miss May Robson, the noted character actress, who appears at the Opera House tomorrow evening in her big comedy success, "The Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary," will spend a few days' vacation in Colorado Springs before beginning her regular winter season Miss Robson has played continually since last August a year ago, without any rest, and as her regular season's bookings open with a week at the Broadway theater, Denver, September 21, Miss Robson has canceled all other dates, except the Springs booking, in Colorado, and will remain here the rest of the week. While here, she will be the guests of some of the prominent society folks and several receptions are being planned in her honor. She will also visit the principal points of scenic interest. This is Miss Robson's first visit to the Springs for several years, her last appearance being with a Frohman company in the support of a prominent star. Since that time she herself has risen to stardom. and is now considered one of the leading lights on the American stage.

Around Festive Board

On "Labor Day," Mr. and Mrs. W. Kennon Jewett, 1515 North Cascade avenue, entertained at an elaborate luncheon to meet Mr. and Mrs. Haworth-Booth of England. The remainder of the guests were Judge and Mrs. Septimus J. Hanna, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Russell Wray, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Nissley, Miss Spicer and Mr. J. E. McIntyre

Sterling silver bowls heaped with pink and white sweet peas were scattered around the table and pink gladioli roses and dahlias in great [illegible] banked the mantel and beautified [illegible] part of the dining room.

In celebration of the sixteenth anniversary of the marriage of Mr and Mrs William W. Williamson, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Sinclair, 1604 North Tejon street, entertained a number of guests last Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Williamson were invited to dine informally with Dr. and Mrs. Sinclair, Mrs. H. R. Weeks, Mrs. C. B. Lauterman and Miss Clark completing the party seated at the table.

Much to the surprise of Mr. and Mrs. Williamson, other guests began to arrive later. Included were the Rev. Howard Agnew Johnston, Mrs. Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Gowdy, the Misses Gowdy, Mr. and Mrs. John Lennox, the Misses Lennox, Mrs. Ellen C. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Baker, Mrs. Charles B. Lauterman, Mr. and Mrs. William K. Argo and sons, Robert and William, Mrs. William W. Arnold, Miss Shaw, Mrs. E. C. Adams, Mrs. Beardsley and Mr. George Beardsley, Topeka, Kan.; Prof. Henry M. Rudesill, Hutchinson, Ven., and others.

The Rev. Dr Johnston made witty remarks, apropos of the occasion, and by request read a poem written by Mrs. H. R. Weeks and inscribed to Mr. and Mrs. Williamson. Mrs. Arnold, too, read the original poem sent by Dr. Arnold, who was not sufficiently recovered from his recent illness to present it in person.

Professor Rudesill proved most entertaining in his character sketches and his piano solos were highly appreciated. Assisted by the young ladies, the hostess passed around delicious ice cream, home made cake and candy.

The members of the S. S. club charmingly entertained their husbands at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Hemenway on North Nevada avenue last Friday evening. A delicious hot supper was served at 6:30 o'clock upon the piazza, the elaborate menu including fried chicken, ice cream and all the home made goodies known to expert housewives.

The large round table was exquisitely adorned with hundreds of pink and white sweet peas on Friday when Mrs. W. Kennon Jewett entertained a luncheon party of ladies in honor of Mrs. J. W. Wright.

Included were Mrs. Jewett, Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Haworth-Booth, Mrs. Septimus J. Hanna, Mrs. Gilbert McClurg, Mrs. Charles A. Baldwin, Mrs. Albert W. Gray, Mrs. Sherwood Aldrich, Mrs. Henry Russell Wray, Mrs. Harry L. Davidson, Mrs. H. P. Farnsworth, Mrs. H. G. Knapp, Mrs. William P. Bonbright, Mrs. H. R. Nissley, Miss Donaghe and Miss Spicer.

A progressive "auto" dinner party, in all probability the initial one in this city, will be given Friday evening, September 18. beginning at 7 o'clock. Between the courses, those participating will ride in the automobiles to the homes of the entertainers. Various ingenious novelties have been devised for the serving of the menu and the selection of table partners, and there is promise of a merry evening.

The first course will be served at the residence of Mr. and Mrs Marion O Barnes, 1229 North Weber street, the second by Mr Rush L Holland and his cousin Mrs Fox, 1732 North Tejon street the third by Mr and Mrs William W Wood 1708 North Tejon street, and the fourth and fifth, by Mr. and Mrs Charles B. Ferrin, 224 East Willamette avenue

The guests of the hosts and hostesses mentioned will be Judge and Mrs. Robert Kerr, Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Stough, Mrs. Frank E Boynton and Mr Arthur Lewis.

Mr and Mrs. William W. Williamson of Ivywild have issued about 250 invitations for a reception to be given to meet the Rev. and Mrs Howard Agnew Johnston of the First Presbyterian church, from 4 to 6 o'clock on the afternoon of Thursday, September 17.

In compliment to Mrs. Hiram R. Cable, of Rock Island, Ill, and Mrs Richard Lea Kennedy, of St. Paul, Minn, Miss May Howbert gave a small luncheon at the Cheyenne Mountain Country club last Friday. In the party were Mrs Cable, Mrs. Kennedy, Mrs. Daniel H. Rupp, Mrs. Henry W. Hoagland, Miss Margaretta Boas and Miss Howbert.

That the numerous friends of Mrs. Frank M. Weathers might bid her good-by and wish her a pleasant journey to her home in West Virginia, Mrs James L. Harbaugh, 22 East Columbia street, gave an enjoyable tea Thursday afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock.

Clusters of cosmos decorated the parlor, while the dining room was in pink and white sweet peas. Pink candles with pink shades and pink veiled electroliers proved an artistic touch.

Presiding at the ice cream bowls were Mrs. B. F. Webster and Mrs A. H Loomis Those assisting were Mrs. Frederick A. Mueller, Mrs Frank A. Bissell, Mrs. David H. Rice, Mrs Emerson L Whitney, Misses Alpha and Flora Crowley, Miss Ramona Brady, Miss Jennie Rominger, of Springfield, Missouri

Mr and Mrs Samuel N Proudfoot, 715 North Weber street, entertained informally at dinner Wednesday evening in compliment to some Little Rock, Ark., friends. Covers were laid for 10.

With Musicians.

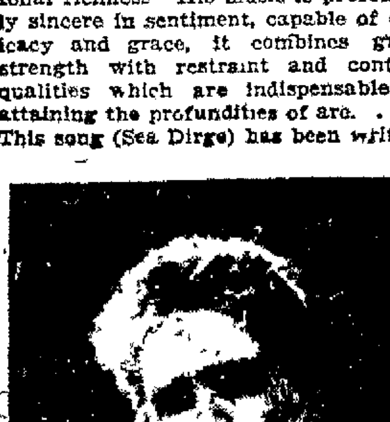
The following, translated from an article in "Le Mercure Musical," Paris, will be read with interest by the many friends of our local composer, Mr. Frederic Ayres Johnson.

". . . Frederic Ayres, of Colorado Springs (America), a composer whose works, though not yet numerous, seem to us to proclaim a personality, a man who, before having written, has thought and felt deeply, and who has found a means of expression which is logical and, above all, personal. Mr. Ayres, still young, possesses exceptional gifts of inspiration and artistic taste.

. . . .

"He unites with a rare imagination a form at once correct and personal. Original harmony, purity of melodic line, well ordered construction—these are the technical qualities of the music of Mr. Ayres.

"He possesses the particular faculty of disposing the notes of each chord so as to produce the greatest possible tonal richness His music is profoundly sincere in sentiment, capable of delicacy and grace, it combines great strength with restraint and control, qualities which are indispensable in attaining the profundities of art. . . . This song (Sea Dirge) has been written



MRS. PHILIP N. MOORE, St. Louis, Mo., President General Federation Women's Clubs.

by a tone poet in the true sense of the word.

. . . .

"The personality of Mr. Ayres will make itself known more and more; I do not doubt it, and I am convinced that he will have something new to tell us."

Two young pupils of Mrs. Harriett L. Newgeon will give recitals in the studio, 1013 North Wahsatch avenue, as follows:

September 19—At 3 p. m., Miss Leila Robinson, assisted by Miss Marie Rohl, soprano.

September 26—Miss Ellen Bourke, assisted by Jessie and Raymond Newgeon

All interested are cordially invited to be present

The program for this week will include

Sonate Pathetique Op 13 . . . . Beethoven
Adagio
Rondo
Miss Robinson.
"Im Wunderschonen Monat Mai" . . . . Schumann
"Die Rose, Die Lilie" . . . . Schumann
"Wenn ich in Deine Augen Seh" . . . . . . Schumann
Miss Rohl.
"Gavotte in G Minor" . . . . . . J. S Bach
"Second Valse" . . . . . . Godard
"Minuet" . . . . . . Paderewski
"Humoreske" . . . . . . Dvorak
Miss Robinson.
"The Water Lilie" . . . . . . Arthur Foote
"Were My Song With Wings Provided" . . . . . . Reynaldo Hahn
Miss Rohl.
"The Last Hope" . . . . . . Gottschalk
Miss Robinson.

Engagements—Married

A marriage in which a wide circle of relatives and friends had great interest was celebrated at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. M. A. Scott, 607 North Wahsatch avenue, Wednesday morning, last. Miss Mae Scott became the bride of Dr. Boyd Henderson Pope, the Rev. C. B. Wilcox performing the double ring service in the presence of a small company.

The rooms were tastefully decorated with palms, ferns and cut flowers which carried out the color scheme of yellow and white. The wedding march was played by Miss Caddie Winkler, and during the ceremony the sweet strains of "Longing for Home" were faintly heard.

The bride entered the room with her brother, Mr. W. A. Scott, who gave her away. The groom, who entered with the minister, met his bride before a bower of greenery. A simple semi-princess gown of white Sylvia lawn with trimming of German valenciennes and real Irish lace was worn by the bride.

After the ceremony a two course breakfast was served and the bride cut her cake. The young couple received a well-chosen collection of handsome gifts.

The out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. W A. Scott and Miss Susan Wade Scott of Houston, Texas; Hon. and Mrs. Ralph Wammack and Miss Fannye Lockhart of Bloomfield, Mo.

Dr. and Mrs. Pope left on the noon train for Denver and Omaha and will be at home after October 15, at Penalosa, Kan.

Miss Marie Frances Sill, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Julius A. Sill of this city, was married last Monday afternoon in Denver to Mr. Thomas Williams of Fort Smith, Ark. The Rev. B. B. Tyler, pastor of the South Broadway Christian church, who was a college chum of the father of the bride, performed the ceremony at his residence, 56 South Pennsylvania avenue at 4 o'clock.

The only witnesses were Mrs. Tyler, Messrs. Rush T. and Harley A. Sill, brothers of the bride, and Mr. Eugene Ferrand of Colorado Springs. The bride was stylishly gowned in a dark blue tailored suit with a messeline bodice to match. Her handsome large imported hat of light blue silk was trimmed with pink roses and foliage.

Previous to the ceremony, the party partook of luncheon at the Shirley where Mr. and Mrs. Williams were registered until their departure for Fort Smith, their future home. Mrs. Williams graduated last year from the National Park seminary, and Mr. Williams from the University of Virginia a year or two ago.

Card Parties

Yellow was chosen as the color scheme for the tasteful decorations when Mrs. Lillian Yates gave a bridge luncheon Thursday afternoon. Goldenglow, chiefly, formed the floral garniture. The souvenirs were yellow crepe paper hats which the ladies donned immediately. The prize winners were Mrs. Avery, Mrs. Dillon, Mrs. Jones and Miss Boone.

A list of those invited includes Mrs. Frank G. Peck, Mrs. Dennison, Mrs. Robert D. Ewing, Mrs. Bert Wade, Mrs. Eddy, Mrs. Fehringer, Mrs. H. F. Avery, Mrs. J. B. Colt, Mrs. L. A. Puffer, Mrs. Daniel Thatcher, Mrs. Frank R. Marsh, Mrs. Winfield E. Boynton, Mrs. Lula Bernard, Mrs. George S. Milone, Mrs. Ermin D. Marr, Mrs. Charles E. Smith, Mrs. C. T. Wilder, Mrs. Albert May, Mrs. Charles J. Heath, Mrs. E. Paul Dillon, Mrs. J. C. Vining, Mrs. William W. Wood, Mrs. William C. Jones, Mrs. Seecomb, Mrs. Adelbert H. Whaite, Mrs. Claude Sachs, Mrs. Clarence E. Titus, Mrs. Edmund Allen, Mrs. Albert B. Meservey, Mrs. James W. Atkinson, Mrs. A. L. Bendle, Miss Branson, Miss Boone.

Formal—Informal

On Labor day, a party of about 35 spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. William W. Williamson, at their attractive suburban home in Ivywild. A bountiful noon luncheon and a late moonlight supper was thoroughly enjoyed out upon the lawn beneath the great cottonwood trees. Those who wished, played out-of-door games, while others of a more quiet turn swung in the hammocks and conversed.

The Sigma Phi Kappa society gave a delightful dance out at Stratton park pavilion last Wednesday afternoon. The guests invited were Misses Maud and June Troxel, Mrs. D. J. Ennis, Misses Hazel and Ruth Davis, Miss Ramona Brady, Miss Eleanor Thomas, Miss Nellie Felter, Miss Appel, Miss Land, Miss Mildred Meeker, Miss Bess Woodward, Miss Edith Vaughn, Misses Altha and Flora Crowley, Misses Pauline and Margaret Price, Miss Marguerite Sells, Miss Edith Stark, Miss Marjorie Thatcher, Miss Gladys Ferguson, Misses Clyde and Zillah Templeton, Miss Helen Gowdy, Miss Ann Smith, Miss Essie Cox, Miss Gretchen Cozens, Miss Hazel Bates, Miss Allen Eckland, Miss Jessie Campbell, Miss Ruth Maxwell, Miss Grace Cozens, Miss Ruth Law, Miss Ethel Smith, Miss Addie Hemenway, Misses Mary and Vesta Tucker, Miss Louise Kampf, Miss Agnes Pace, Miss Bessie Hunter.

Three little girls served delicious punch between the dances. The members of the sorority are Miss Mattie Whitley, Miss Kathryn Putnam, Miss Gertrude Galbraith, Miss Bertha Bond and Miss Fay Templeton.

Mrs. I. Schlessinger informally entertained a party of friends Thursday afternoon to meet her sister-in-law, Mrs. Fred Adler, of Omaha, Neb.

The Delta Sigma Pi met Thursday afternoon with Miss Clyde Templeton at her home on Nob hill. Lunch was enjoyed out upon the lawn.

Those participating were the guest of honor, Miss Edith Allen, Miss Irene E. Clark, Miss Ethel St. John, Miss Irene A. Clark, Miss Blanche Schmill, Miss Teresa Schmitt, Miss Irma Hamilton, Miss Luthera Percival, Miss Mary Clark. The next meeting will be held Thursday afternoon, September 24, with Miss Irene A. Clark, 1102 Washington avenue.

Mrs. Walter A. Dunan, 117 North Nevada avenue, gave a pretty informal lawn party Friday afternoon in honor of the thirteenth birthday anniversary of her son, Master Walter B. Dunan. Games with suitable prizes and dainty refreshments were fully enjoyed by the young guests.

Among them were Mildred Sanderson, Anna Reinken, May Davis, Louise and Mildred Field, Louise Casey, Margaret McGee, Anna O'Leary, Nestor R. Goodman, Paul Scheussler, Bert Peckham, J. Barlin Johnson, Fred Lawrence, Leslie Ford, Jack Madeira, Louis Shaffer, Arthur Reinken, James Sanderson, Smith and Jack Yates, Horace Poley and Jack O'Leary.

Several of the residents of the Columbia school district have interested themselves in the holiday pursuits of the children of their locality and this has led to the holding of the first annual flower show. Friday evening there was a large attendance all of which was most gratifying to the promoters.

The officers selected to serve for the coming year are Mrs. St. John, president; Mrs. Fred A. McKinney, secretary, and Mrs. William Casson, treasurer. The chairmen of the various committees are as follows: Mrs. McIntosh, Mrs. Sebring, Mrs. Barton, Mrs. Radin, Mrs. Zillman and Mrs. Pierce.

Refreshments were served and the following program was rendered during the evening:

Music . . . . . . Sinton Orchestra
Piano Duet..Misses St. John and Geissler
Jigging . . . . . . Miss Ethel Zillmann
Violin Solo . . . . . . Miss Grace Cozens
(Accompanied by Miss Law.)
Mariontch, (Italian sketch in costume)
. . . . . . Proctor Deacon
Vocal Duet . . . . . .
....Rob't Sweeney and Luther Robbins
Piano Solo . . . . . . Miss Clyde Templeton

Personal Briefs

Mrs. W. H. Leonard of this city has been spending a portion of the summer in Groton, Mass. She intends to sail from New York city October 3, for Havre, France, and spend two years in European travel. Her children, Miss Edith Timmins and Master Robert Leonard, will accompany her.

Mrs. Leonard's son, Mr. George H. Timmins, will continue his studies at the Chester (Pa.) military academy. He has been elected president of his class and stands fourth in a class of fifty, honors most gratifying to his family and friends.

Mr. H. O. Remsen, father of the Rev. Henry Rutgers Remsen, rector of Grace Episcopal church, is expected in Colorado Springs this evening or tomorrow, accompanied by his bride, Mrs. Remsen was Miss Clark, previous to their marriage on Saturday last. She belongs to one of the oldest and most aristocratic families in Baltimore, Md.

Mrs. William P. Bonbright and family will return to the east this week, after several months' stay in this city.

Miss Scott, sister of Mrs. Donaldson, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Donaldson, leaves for her home in Philadelphia, September 15.

Miss Gertrude Hill, niece of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Connor, intends to enter Wolfe hall, Denver, this fall.

Mrs. James A. Lockhart and her daughter, Mrs. Frank D. Pastorius are spending a few weeks at Atlantic City, N. J.

Mrs Herman C. Joy, 1112 North Cascade avenue, have been entertaining Miss Katherine Hobbs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hobbs of Denver, for a fortnight.

Mrs. Ganson Depew of this city went to Denver last week to attend the polo tournament.

Mr. Chester Alan Arthur and Mr. Charles M. MacNeill of Colorado Springs were among the many visitors attending the polo tournament at the Country club in Denver, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chaloner B Schley of Broadmoor intend leaving today, upon an eastern trip of about a month

Mr. and Mrs. Jay B. Lippincott of Broadmoor were in attendance at the annual polo tournament in Denver.

Dr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Shields of Cincinnati, Ohio, are registered at the Alamo while in the city upon a vacation Dr. and Mrs Shields spent considerable time here seven years ago and made quite a coterie of friends, who are pleased to welcome them once again Mrs Shields is a prominent club woman in her home city and a writer of considerable note

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Eyler, 11 North Eleventh street, are entertaining Mr. Eyler's father, mother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Eyler and Miss Reynella Eyler of Elko, Nev., for several days past. Mr. and Mrs. George Eyler are now visiting the principal cities of the east. Miss Eyler will spend another month here.

Miss Elizabeth Anderson Slaughter left last Monday for Greeley, where she has resumed her studies at the State Normal school.

Mrs. Willis L. Strachan, 118 East Jefferson street, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs Gilbert, in Boulder, Colo.

Miss Rita Turner, who has been the guest of Miss Hazel Allen, 110 East Caramillo street, will leave for her home in Houston, Texas, September 15. Miss Turner and Miss Allen spent a portion of last week in Denver.

Mr Frank Gilpin of Broadmoor has returned from an eastern trip

Colonel Loren C. Dana of San Diego, Cal., formerly postmaster of this city, has arrived in Colorado Springs to spend a couple of months

Mrs. Louise M Richards and little daughter, have returned to their home in Georgia after a visit with Mrs. Richards' mother, Mrs. Donald Kennedy.

Miss Mary Tucker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Tucker will resume her course of study at Wellesley college, this fall.

Mrs. T. O. Cheatham and daughter, Miss Ivy Cheatham, together with Miss Cecelia Moore, returned to their home

MRS. FRANK N. SHICK, Wheatland, Wyoming, Corresponding Secretary, General Federation of Women's Clubs.

at Waxachachie, Texas, Friday, after a six weeks' visit in Colorado Springs, Denver and other Colorado cities.

Mrs. L. E. Cooley of Gypsum, Colo, is a guest at the Antlers

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Abbott have gone to La Salle, Ill., where they were summoned because of the death of Mr. Abbott's father.

Miss Norma Huette has returned to her home in Sheboygan, Wis., after several weeks' visit with her college chum, Miss Ruth Beaty, 406 North Weber street.

Miss Florence Brumback of Manitou, leaves today for Poughkeepsie, N. Y., where she enters her senior year at Vassar.

Hal Whitney, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Whitney, 1527 North Nevada avenue, goes to Chicago this week to enter Lake Forest school. Mrs. Whitney will accompany her son east.

Mrs. Jane Peckover, Mrs. Jessie L. Torrence and her son, Jo, of Cynthiana, Ky., are visiting Mr. and Mrs William H. Clotworthy, 316 East Cache la Poudre street, en route home from Montana.

Miss Ethel Rice and Miss Avis Jones leave today for the east as they will return to Smith college for their senior year. Miss Merrill Smith will travel with them as far as Chicago.

Miss Ethel Strout has returned to her home in Boston, Mass., after spending the summer with her college chums, Miss Ethel Rice and Miss Avis Jones.

Mr. Frank E Boynton left last Sunday for Long Beach, Cal. Mrs. Boynton and their daughter, Miss Gwendolen Boynton, will join him early in October and they will remain on the coast this winter.

Mrs. C. C. Littleton, Miss Hester Littleton and Miss Opal Corn, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F Yeager, 1614 Wood avenue, returned to their home in Weatherford, Texas, a few days ago.

Mrs Frank Gilpin of Broadmoor has been spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. D. Bryant Turner in Denver

Miss Etta Deacon, accompanied by her father, Charles Deacon, leaves Monday for a trip east. While east she will visit Chicago, Indianapolis, Philadelphia, New York and Washington

In order to insure insertion, all contributions intended for the society and [illegible] departments of the Sunday Gazette must reach the editor [illegible] not later than noon of the preceding Friday.

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Additional Society

Judge F. M. Madden has returned to his home in Trenton, Mo., after a visit with his brother, Dr. J. H. Madden, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Rosenfeldt, 1615 North Cascade avenue, have a son now about 10 days old.

Miss Marian Sherman, daughter of General Linus E. Sherman, 315 North Weber street, has gone to Los Angeles, Cal., where she will attend school this winter.

Mrs. J. H. Roberts has returned from a visit with friends in Oklahoma.

Mrs. Naomi J. Wright, 115 North Weber street, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. C. M. Hays, in Goldfield, Nev.

Mrs. Jesse B. Thorn has gone to Pacific Grove, Cal., to spend the winter.

Mrs. A. S. Denis and her daughter, Miss Bertha Denis, have gone to New York city for the winter.

Mr. George Hemus left for the east a few days ago, and will study art and music in New York city for several months.

Mrs. Henry H. McCoombs and her daughter, Miss Marie McCoombs, of this city, will spend the winter with relatives in Philadelphia and Pittsburg.

Mrs. R. B. Lapsley of Coffeyville, Kan., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. P. B. Cooper, 1814 North Nevada avenue.

Mrs. Arled Rector, Mrs. W. Gerry and Miss Helen McCahn have been spending a week in Denver.

Miss Elizabeth Bacon has returned to her home in Clinton, Conn., after a visit with her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Day Barker, 1923 North Tejon street.

Mr. Edward Morse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira J. Morse, 1504 North Nevada avenue, will attend the University of Southern California this winter.

Colonel and Mrs. W. S. Norton and their sister, Mrs. S. A. Remy, have taken apartments at the Alta Vista.

Mrs. W. W. Woolworth visited in Denver last week.

Misses Nell and Floy Estill, daughters of J. T. Estell, 218 East Willamette avenue, have gone to Boston, Mass., to resume their studies in Simmons college.

Mrs. Victoria D. Sims, 816 North Corona street, and her niece, Miss Frances Carter, have gone to California for a stay of a few weeks.

Miss Florence Varnum of Denver is the guest of Miss Helen Rundle, at her cottage in Cheyenne canon.

Miss Julia Pebbles of Ivywild leaves in a short time for the east, where she will take a course of study in the Chicago Art institute.

Judge W. A. Hoane and family of Oxford, Miss., have leased the residence, 415 East Willamette avenue, for the winter, and will be at home to their friends after September 15.

Mrs. E. D. Kinney and her granddaughter, Miss Geraldine Ellis, 1218 Washington avenue, have returned from a visit with Wisconsin relatives.

Miss Lucy B. Ferril, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Ferril of Denver, will be among those entering Colorado College this year. Miss Ferril has taken two years' vocal work in addition to graduating from the East Denver High school, and has appeared as soloist in several recitals.

* *

Dr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Scully spent a portion of last week in Denver.

CANA.

Dear friend, whose presence in the house,
Whose gracious word benign,
Could once, at Cana's wedding feast,
Change water into wine,

Come, visit us, and when dull work
Grows weary, line on line,
Revive our souls, and let us see
Life's water turned into wine.

Gay mirth shall deepen into joy,
Earth's hopes grow half divine,
When Jesus visits us, to make
Life's water glow as wine.

The social talk, the evening fire,
The homely household shrine,
Grow bright with angel visits, when
The Lord pours out the wine.

For when self-seeking turns to love,
Not knowing mine for thine,
The miracle again is wrought,
And water turned to wine.

—James Freeman Clarke.

Have you learned lessons only of those who admired you, and were tender with you, and stood aside for you? Have you not learned great lessons from those who reject you, and brace themselves against you, or who treat you with contempt, or dispute the passage with you?

—Walt Whitman.

LIVING PROOF OF IT.

"By the way, Mary," said Mr. Winterbottom, "young Ascot asked for my advice today about getting married."

Mrs. Winterbottom looked up from the pile of socks that she was darning. "And what advice did you give him, John?" she said.

"Er—hand me them matches, will you? My pipe's out," said Winterbottom.

She transferred the mound of mending from her lap to a chair, rose, and, bringing the matches to her husband, quietly resumed her work again.

"Well," continued Mr. Winterbottom, wallowing in his big chair, "I told Ascot to go ahead and marry at once. I told him what I have always believed, namely, that nothing develops the best traits in a man's character like matrimony. Nothing, I told him, so splendidly brings into blossom those seeds of unselfishness, of self-sacrifice, that lie dormant in even the best of bachelors. The bachelor thinks only of himself. The married man forgets himself in the protecting care that he must eternally lavish upon wife and babes. Coarse, selfish brutes of bachelors I have seen transmuted by marriage into a fine gold of such self-forgetfulness and tender consideration, such delicate solicitude and courtesy—er—as—"

Mr. Winterbottom had been slapping his pockets and frowning. Now he stopped abruptly. "Here's my pipe out," he said, "and I forgot to bring down that pouch again. Do you mind, Mary? It's on the dressing table in the fourth-story front."

Mrs. Winterbottom, with pleasant alacrity, hastened from the room.—New York Press.

A FINE ATTIC.

Philadelphia Public Ledger.

"I'm going over to comfort Mrs. Brown," said Mrs. Jackson to her daughter, Mary. "Mr. Brown hanged himself in their attic last night."

"Oh, mother, don't go! You know you always say the wrong thing."

"Yes, I'm going, Mary. I'll just talk about the weather. That's a safe enough subject."

Mrs. Jackson went on her visit of condolence. "We have had rainy weather lately, haven't we, Mrs. Brown," she said.

"Yes," replied the widow, "I haven't been able to get the week's wash dried."

"Oh," said Mrs. Jackson, "I shouldn't think you would have any trouble. You have such a fine attic to hang things in."

JEAN'S PRAYER.

Little Jean asked her father, a well-known Socialist lecturer and writer, why they did not pray aloud in the morning. So they together made up this prayer, which is certainly prayer after the definition of Emerson, who says: "Prayer is the soliloquy of a beholding and jubilant soul." They said it aloud together daily in the mother's room until Jean passed from their mortal ken. The little brother repeats it now and in the family it is always called "Jean's Prayer."

All day long I shall be just as good and glad as I can be.

If anything goes wrong I shall not cry about it.

I shall just wear a smile and have a good time just the same.

If any one isn't good to me I shall not be angry.

I shall be sorry for them, while I shall help everybody in every way I can.—Exchange.

A Skin of Beauty Is a Joy Forever

DR. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S

Oriental Cream

OR MAGICAL BEAUTIFIER

BEAUTIFIES THE SKIN AND COMPLEXION

This well known preparation has received the stamp of public approval for over half a century, acquiring a reputation which makes it sought after by women residing in the most distant parts of the world, for it has no equal or rival in its purifying and beautifying properties.

GOURAUD'S ORIENTAL CREAM cures Skin Diseases and relieves Sunburn. Removes Tan, Pimples, Blackheads, Moth Patches, Rash, Freckles and Vulgar Redness, Yellow and Muddy Skin, giving a delicately clear and refined complexion.

GOURAUD'S ORIENTAL CREAM has the highest recommendation and cannot be surpassed when preparing for evening affire.

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FERD. T. HOPKINS, Proprietor, 37 Great Jones Street, New York

WOMAN'S CLUB NEWS

THE Colorado Federation of Women's clubs has been a great factor for good. The work of the traveling library is known over the entire state and even more practical and fully as well known is the work done by the scholarship and loan fund committee.

Statistics show that in the state of Colorado there are several hundred students partly or entirely making their own way through the educational institutions so that, upon graduation, they may become self-supporting.

The largest number of such cases are found in our state normal school, since the paramount object of graduation from the normal school is self-support. The first year this can be done with little disadvantage to the school work, but the second year—the year of graduation—it is almost impossible for even the most energetic student to complete the course without help.

So if anything happens in the way of illness to herself or family, anything that prevents a girl from earning money to carry her through the second year she must of necessity drop out of her class unless she receives aid from the outside. There have been numbers of such cases in our Colorado educational institutions.

Realizing this, the Federation organized in 1901 its scholarship and loan fund committee, asking from all federated clubs a free will offering which would make it possible to carry on the work.

A statement of what has been accomplished will show with what enthusiasm this has been done. The first year the loans amounted to $200 only; the second, $325. The third year, $610 was loaned and the fourth, $760. The following year, $1,445; last year, $1,502, and this year, ending October 1, will be the banner year.

And so far the committee has not lost one penny. The Normal school, Colorado College, and the Central Business college of Denver have given a number of annual scholarships, and assistance has been given 80 girls—willing, ambitious, worthy girls, good citizens of Colorado, who have shown themselves capable of making the most of themselves and of the children placed in their care.

The only requisite for making a loan is that the application must be accompanied by a recommendation from a federated club and the beneficiary's promise, upon securing employment, to repay at the rate of $10 a month.

To the unthinking person it may seem strange that a girl who has lived all her life in one place, has the respect and good wishes of all who know her, graduates from the local High School, is ambitious, anxious to become self-supporting in the line she feels the best fitted for, but should have no means, and find no one ready to help her.

But when one really takes the thought home, would he or would many of his friends put their hands in their pockets and hand over the money necessary to carry a girl through college or through the normal school, when she has absolutely no security to offer for the returns of the money, except her own word?

Count the people in your own city to whom you would apply. Money is money, and the average citizen does not let it get away from him unless there is a mighty good prospect of getting it back. Cases have come to the knowledge of the committee where 10 and 12 per cent interest has been charged on a loan of one and two hundred dollars.

One of the finest students, according to the president, in one of our institutions, with a small capital to start on, put herself through three years of the course by assisting in the girls' dining hall for her board, in the college library for her fees, tutoring and teaching school during the summer time. At the end of that time she was worn out and unable to take the summer school.

Without assistance she could not make the last year. That assistance the loan fund furnished, she graduated, her specialties being English and higher mathematics, and is now a successful principal of a good school.

Another story—a graduate of the East Denver high school went into a store as a clerk, saved enough to enter the State Normal school and by working for her board made the first year. During vacation she secured her former position, but was unable after meeting her current expenses to save enough from her wages to carry her through the second year.

The scholarship committee loaned her the amount needed, she graduated with the honors of her class, was offered a fellowship in English, and for several years was considered one of the best teachers in one of our city schools. Then she entered Teachers' college, Columbia university, and is now president of her class there.

Again—three years ago the committee loaned money to a young girl to take the summer course at the normal school, who was promised, conditional upon the work done, a school in one of our mining camps.

She made a fine teacher, organized a night school, which she made a success, paid her indebtedness, and the following year entered the state normal, again borrowing from the loan fund committee the amount necessary, added to what she had saved, to carry her through one year. Today she is one of the successful teachers in a city school.

One of the girls to whom money was loaned helped pay her expenses by baking brown bread and beans for her regular Saturday customers. Another writes: "I have tried to do sewing, but can get so little that it takes almost all I can make to pay the rent on the machine."

Several girls have showed their appreciation of what the committee has done for them by not only paying back what they owed in full, but by sending money to help other girls.

Over twenty girls who have received money ranging from $50 to $200 have paid back their entire indebtedness. Although most of the girls borrowing from this fund are students of the state normal school, the committee has assisted many in the state university, the Agricultural college, Colorado college, and a graduate of Gross Medical college is practicing her profession in one of the smaller towns of the state.

Although the financial record of this committee is indeed a wonderful one, the value of what it has done cannot be estimated in dollars and cents alone. No workman can ply his trade without his tools. Education is the tool which the teacher must have. Helping girls to an education, helping them to be independent and self-supporting, providing them with weapons with which to fight the battle of life that they may not be worsted in the conflict, is a work the value of which cannot be reckoned in the coin of the realm.

Less than $5 remained in the treasury when the scholarship committee closed its work last year, and Mrs. Theodore M. Harding of Canon City, chairman of the committee, reports a like condition for this year. Assistance has already been promised to ten girls, which is really more than the present outlook warrants. There are, besides, a half dozen applicants to whom nothing can be assured until after the returns from the subscriptions made by the clubs of the state. Judging, however, from the satisfactory records of the past, the committee feels hopeful of largely increased subscriptions pledged by the representatives of the federated clubs participating in the annual convention to be held in this city, September 22-25.

* *

Painstaking preparations are being made by the local committee for the annual convention of the Colorado Federation of Women's clubs convening in this city, next week.

The convention begins with a meeting of the executive board, Tuesday, September 22, at 3 p. m., in the hall room of the Antlers. Tuesday evening there will be the addresses of welcome and responses. Business will begin Wednesday. Wednesday evening, the general reception takes place in the hotel parlors. All local club women and visiting club women, together with their husbands, are cordially invited to participate.

Thursday afternoon will be devoted to pleasure trips, and at evening, the entertainment committee will have a picnic supper in North Cheyenne canon complimentary to the state officers, distinguished visitors, delegates and alternates. All other club women can attend by the payment of 50 cents each.

Friday noon, a luncheon will be given at the Antlers in honor of the same guests of the local club women. All other club women can attend by the payment of $1 per plate. Mrs. J. H. White, 16 South Wahsatch avenue, telephone Main 1038, will register those who wish to attend the supper and luncheon. All intending to be present must notify Mrs. White not later than the evening of Saturday, September 19, as it will be impossible to admit late comers.

* *

The Council of Jewish women met Wednesday afternoon at the residence of the president, Mrs. B. S. Kaufman, 418 North Tejon street. Mrs. Charles Peika was elected secretary of the Council.

Rabbi Myers was present and addressed the members on the subject of a Jewish Sunday school soon to be organized.

Mrs. B. S. Kaufman and Mrs. I. Schlessinger were selected as delegates, and Mrs. Henry Sachs and Mrs. Max Lorig, as alternates to represent the Council at the meeting of the Colorado Federation of Women's clubs.

The next monthly meeting will be held on October 21 in the auditorium of the Young Men's Christian association.

* *

The Woman's society of the First Presbyterian church will hold a missionary tea at the residence of Mrs. E. E. Dunwoody, 1531 Wood avenue, Friday, September 18, at 3 p. m. A full attendance of the members is requested. Visitors will receive a cordial welcome.

The program arranged includes the following:

"Medical Missions," Mrs. L. H. Gowdy.

"Reasons for Medical Missions."

"Earlier Medical Missions," Mrs. Curd.

"The Scudders," Mrs. Nellie Ver-Steeg.

"Dr. Parker," Mrs. E. E. Dunwoody.

"Dr. Grenfel," Mrs. Gowdy.

"Women Physicians," Miss Aiken.

"Current Topics," Mrs. Gowdy.

* *

The first general meeting of the new year of the Woman's club of Colorado Springs will be held next Saturday, September 19, beginning at 3 p. m., in the San Luis school building. The department of art and literature has charge of the meeting.

There will be the election of delegates to attend the annual state meeting to be held in this city, September 22-25. The president, Mrs. F. W. Goddard, will make an address and there will be an informal reception afterwards.

The membership committee will meet with the second vice president of the club, Mrs. W. K. Sinton, at her home, 1220 North Tejon street, Tuesday, September 15, at 10 a. m. All applications for membership should be presented in proper form to Mrs. Sinton, the chairman of the committee, previous to the time of meeting.

The board of directors of the club will meet with the first vice president, Mrs. E. A. Sawyer, 1902 North Tejon street, Thursday, September 17, at 10 a. m.

* *

Mrs. E. Finney, 226 North Prospect street, was the hostess on Wednesday afternoon, when a meeting of the East Side W. C. T. U. was held. The annual reports of the superintendents of departments were submitted and then the election of superintendents to serve for the ensuing year was held. Four baby white ribbon recruits were presented by their mothers and the "bow of ribbon white" pinned upon them. The meeting on Wednesday, September 16, will be held at 2:30 o'clock p. m., with Miss Eliza Branstine, at her home on Nob hill.

* *

The Ninth district Women's Christian Temperance union convention will be held in the First Christian church, Monday and Tuesday, September 14-15. Monday evening at 8 o'clock, there will be a grand gold Demorest medal contest, with special music.

Tuesday—

9:00 a. m.—Devotional exercises led by Mrs. M. L. Hollingsworth.

9:30—Report of general officers of the district.

10:00—Report of credential committee.

11:00—Election of officers.

12:00—Noontide prayer.

Luncheon at church.

Afternoon—

1:30 p. m.—Song service and devotional exercises led by Mrs. E. H. Liles.

2:00—Reports of unions.

2:30—Question box conducted by Mrs. Viola Doudna Romans.

3:00—Vocal solo, selected, Miss Blanche Romans.

3:15—Paper, "Helps to Mothers in Child Training," Mrs. F. H. Loud.

4:00 to 5:00—Informal reception to meet Mrs. Romans and Mrs. Hollingsworth.

Evening—

7:45—Devotional exercises led by Mrs. W. C. Johnston.

Special music.

Address, "The Nation's Call," Mrs. Viola Doudna Romans.

The public is invited to all the sessions of the convention.

Mrs. Romans is a national W. C. T. U. organizer and a Chautauqua speaker who has achieved great success. Her lecture, "The Nation's Call," has met with especial favor. Of it is said: "In poetic expression, eloquence of diction and delivery, and logic of arguments, the lecture ranks high. Add to these the earnestness of the speaker, and you have in Mrs. Romans an entertaining platform speaker of whom you do not tire."

* *

The Cemetery Aid association meets tomorrow afternoon with Mrs. J. W. Atkinson. Members are urged to attend.

IN MEMORIAM.

Let us remember our dead; but not with
the weakness of weeping,
Lest the courage and cheer that were
theirs put our grieving to shame.
Were they victors, or vanquished? No
matter, they ever were keeping
Face forward, keen eyes on the foe, in
their hearts a clear flame.

Only all-dominant Death gave pause to
these spirits of daring,
At his signal they halted, ground arms,
and lay down to their rest.
Here are wreaths for your graves, O beloved! For us, we must onward be faring,
Must strive as you strove, and must
give, as you gave, of our best.

—Geraldine Meyrick in Lippincott's.

THE BEAUTIFUL HOME.

I never saw a garment too fine for a man or maid; there never was a chair too good for a cobbler or a cooper or a king to sit in; never a house too fine to shelter the human head. Elegance fits a man. But do we not value these tools a little more than they are worth and sometimes mortgage a house for the mahogany we bring into it? I had rather eat my dinner off the head of a barrel, or dress after the fashion of John the Baptist in the wilderness, or sit on a block all my life, than consume myself before I get to a home, and take so much pains with the outside that the inside was as hollow as an empty nut. Beauty is a great thing, but beauty of garment, house, and furniture are tawdry ornaments compared with domestic love. All the elegance in the world will not make a home, and I would give more for a spoonful of real hearty love than for whole shiploads of furniture and all the gorgeousness the world can gather.—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

Dr. T. Felix Gouraud's Oriental Cream, or Magical Beautifier, advertised in another column, is a matter of deep interest to all who would have their skin free from the baneful influence of the elements, or free from tan, freckles, or sallowness, or other skin blemishes, giving it a soft, pearly whiteness, and leaving the complexion clear and bright as crystal. It is highly desirable for those attending evening entertainments, when dancing heats the face and causes it to look greasy. The Oriental Cream removes this annoyance; it being a liquid preparation, it remains on the skin, giving it a charming bloom.

We recommend it cheerfully; because its properties have been tested more than a half of a century by the very elite of American and Continental society. While its naturalness of operation is such that the use of the cosmetic is not suspected, it is entirely certain to beautify the face and impart the evidence of refinement and culture. We know it meets the wants of refined ladies who require a harmless, efficient beautifier and purifier of the skin, and is sold by all first-class Druggists and Fancy Goods Dealers.

A SUBSTITUTE

Philadelphia Public Ledger.

A well-known minister of Philadelphia accepted an invitation to lecture in a small town in New Jersey, but afterward discovered that he had a prior engagement on the same date, so he notified the committee accordingly and offered to make good any loss the society might incur through his delinquency.

In reply the secretary said that no harm was done, and inclosed a hand bill, which read as follows: "As the Rev. Mr. Blank is unable to give his advertised lecture as announced, a negro minstrel troupe has kindly volunteered to give a performance. Any person who has bought a ticket for his lecture can have it exchanged to this on payment of 10 cents extra."

"Be not too busy, O thou earnest heart,
To hear what friends are saying at thy side;
To know if cares or joys with them abide,
And for their help or cheer to do thy part;
To hear the music of humanity,
To feel thyself one of God's family."

Among furs, squirrel, dyed a brilliant brown, will make some of the handsomest winter garments.

Topax buckles as mascots are nearly as popular as the swastika a couple of years ago.

Come in and See the

Handsomest Piano

Ever Shown in Colorado Springs

New Pianos for Rent

S. L. KELLERMAN

210 North Tejon

You Owe It to Your Child

to have a complete photographic record of its early years.

Have you seen the pictures of Judge Taft, the candidate for the presidency, taken from his early youth up to his present exalted position?

A Complete Record

Who knows but your son or daughter may be prominent in the affairs of the nation?

Have their photographs made NOW at

The Emery Studio

Cor. Cascade and Kiowa.

The Cheapest Fat Reducer Is the Best.

The attention of all who are half choked and generally bedeviled by an excess of fat which, by the way, always seems more excessively excessive during the sultry season than any other, is called to the Marmola Prescription Tablets.

Seventy-five cents secures enough of these remarkable fat reducers from any druggist to last you a good while, in fact, it buys an extra large case. This is enough to make a very desirable change in almost anyone's weight. Taken one after each meal and at bedtime the loss of as much as a pound of fat a day has been attained innumerable times.

This is a royal result that seems all the more remarkable when one realizes these tablets are cheaper by a half than anything else your druggist has. But the net loss they bring about is not the only good feature of these tablets. They are pleasant to take; don't disturb the stomach; don't require one to exercise a particle or diet a mouthful, and last, but not least, do not cause wrinkles. They reduce one quickly but evenly—naturally. They produce, in short, the identical results of the famous Marmola Prescription, with which they are identical in composition. Try a case. If your druggist is sold out then write the makers, the Marmola Company of Detroit, to send you one by mail.

Phone 1219 for Today's Dessert.

Best Ice Cream

Any flavor delivered any time, anywhere.

The El Paso Candy Manufacturing Co.

110 E. Cucharras.

Danderine

Grows Hair and we can PROVE IT!

DANDERINE is to the hair what fresh air and rain and sunshine are to a growing plant. It goes right to the roots, invigorates, strengthens them. Its exhilarating, life-producing properties cause the hair to grow abundantly long, strong and beautiful. It at once imparts a sparkling brilliancy and velvety softness to the hair, and a few weeks' use will cause new hair to sprout all over the scalp. Use it every day for a month, after which two or three times a week will be sufficient to complete whatever growth you desire.

A lady from St. Paul writes as follows: "When I began using Danderine my hair would not come to my shoulders and now it is away below my hips."

Another from Newark, N. J. "I have been using Danderine regularly. When first started to use it I had very little hair, now I have the most beautiful, long and thick hair anyone would wish to have."

NOW at all druggists in three sizes 25c, 50c and $1.00 per bottle

Danderine enjoys a greater sale than any other one preparation regardless of kind or brand, and it has a much greater sale than all of the other hair preparations in the world combined.

Cut This Out — **FREE** To show how quickly Danderine acts, we will send a trial sample free by return mail to anyone who sends this free coupon to the KNOWLTON DANDERINE CO., ... ILL., with their name and address and 10c in silver or stamps to pay postage.

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BRYAN

(Continued From Page Ten)

is also one of the finest specimens of the genus jackass extant, and who because he failed to find a seat for himself in a crowded excursion train, spoke a great and admiring religious gathering that he would like to hang the president of the railroad. Of course, the sentiment was applauded, but it was nevertheless crude and inartistic. For the people are not really bloodthirsty. They naturally take some righteous satisfaction in occasionally skinning an old man out of a few millions, because he has the money, or in putting an ice man in jail when they catch him selling ice at the same price that some other ice man is selling it, but they are not generally disposed to do anything sufficently drastic to deprive themselves of their grievance. Bryan would have drawn a vivid picture of a virtuous young plebeian, weak and weary, en route to a picnic, compelled by a soulless corporation to stand up like a serf throughout the long journey of four and one-half miles from Blukuk Junction to Pokunk, Wisconsin, and compelled, in addition to this inhuman treatment, to pay the outrageous price of nearly one cent a mile for the trip. And then he would have drawn another picture of a strong, healthy old railroad president, full of sin and soda water, sitting down in an easy chair in New York. He would have said nothing about hanging; but he would have had that audience so worked up that it would have heaved a sob big enough to shake the tent.

Mr. Bryan made one serious mistake, though it was doubtless through the influence of temporary environment. He should never have trusted himself in that effete Europe, where among other things against which he has so often and so eloquently declaimed—they seem to retain some archaic and foolish ideas about the rights of property. When he came back, full of the beauties of government ownership of railroads, his proposal to inaugurate that system here met with a rude ha ha from almost every quarter. But, as he dropped the plan like a hot brick, he lost little or no prestige with the people, who loved him for the enemies he had already made.

The idea of buying the railroads and paying for them, and then assuming the expense of their operation and maintenance, was of course, an absurdity when compared with the modern inspiration of "regulation," through which Bryan has been so brilliantly out-Bryaned by his own Bryanism. There never was a more beautiful scheme. The makers of dictionaries never dreamed of the possibilities of that word "regulation." The people can now pay for riding on the cars and for shipping their freight just whatever price they choose—or whatever price they are enabled among themselves to agree upon—and without worrying at all about the cost of rails or coal or the wages of the hands. They can legislate trains on time without having to bother with any of the stupid details of keeping them so. The advantages, in fact, multiply as you look at them. Not only does regulation provide nice easy jobs for a good many thousands reformers who would otherwise have to work for a living, but it is arranged so that the railroads and the trusts—for purposes of revenue and to keep them in a proper spirit of humility—may be fined from time to time, as they accumulate the money, any amount for doing anything under the sun—or for not doing it; it makes no difference at all. The principal beauties of regulation are that there is no limit to it and that the mere owners of the regulated institutions have nothing whatever to say about the matter.

Here is indeed liberty enough, surely, to satisfy the most exacting bomb-thrower, whose wildest dreams of liberty never soared higher than the right to interfere with the liberties and appropriate the possessions of others.

FLOWER SHOW AWARDS

Winners of Prizes at Columbia School Announced.

At the first annual flower show at the Columbia school held on Friday the following were the prize winners:

SECTION A—DIVISION I.

Class 1—First, Marian Wilbur; second, Martha Wilbur.
Class 2—First, Irene Hill; second, Genevieve St. John.
Class 3—First, Arthur Price; second, May Houston.
Class 4—First, Genevieve St. John; second, Laura Brown.
Class 5—First, Martha Wilbur.
Class 6—First, Genevieve St. John; second, Virgil Earl.
Class 7—First, Helen Gray; second, Lillian Nifong.
Class 8—First, Genevieve St. John; second, Roberta Barton.
Class 9—First, Florence Hayden; second, Arthur Prior.
Class 10—First, Arthur McKinney; second, Vay Shelton.
Class 11—First, Roland Barton; second, Molly Hare.
Class 12—First, Virginia Socolofsky; second, Simeon Wilbur.
Class 13—First, Arthur McKinney.
Class 14—First, Ida Mahey.
Class 15—First, Loraine Kimerer, second, Irma Long.
Class 16—First, Ethel Zillman; second, Raymond Koons
Class 17—First, Frank McHenry, second, Genevieve St. John.
Class 18—First, Eva Hill, second, Irene Hill
Class 19—First, Deryl Price; second, Raymond Aitken.

SECTION B—DIVISION I

Class 20—First, Marguerite McKinney; second, Roy Giezen.
Class 21—First, Gladys Grafton, second, Roy Glezen
Class 22—First, Lowell Robbins.
Class 23—First, Opal Moss; second, Wilma MaNess.
Class 24—First, Wilma MaNess.
Class 25—First, Florence Toohey; second, Ray Koons
Class 26—First, Lewis Sebring; second, [illegible] Webb
Class 27—First, Lewis Sebring; second, [illegible] French
Class 28—First, Lowell Robbins; second, Irma Brown
Class 29—First, Marjam Shillady; second, [illegible] Toohey.
Class 30—First, Roy Glezen, second, [illegible]
Class 31—First, Wilma MaNess
Class 32—First, Wilma MaNess, second, [illegible]
Class 33—First, Marguerite McKinney; second, [illegible] Harlson.
Class 34—First, [illegible], second, [illegible]
Class 35—First, Nora Raymond, second, [illegible] McHenry.

GIDDINGS BROS

Fall Opening

French Pattern Hats

New York Tailored Hats

Evening Costumes, Wraps, Tailored Suits, etc.

Wednesday Afternoon

September the Sixteenth

All Colorado Springs and Vicinity are Invited to Attend this Notable Style Function

ALTHOUGH the greatest attraction will center in our millinery and ready-to-wear sections, by no means will it be a one-sided affair. This Opening Exhibition is intended to be the time for presenting for the public's inspection our complete stocks in every department, and particularly emphasizing the authoritative ideas for Autumn and Winter 1908-1909.

Every section of our store is ready to serve you and ready with a stock creditable to a store twice our size. Nothing has been left undone to make this opening a profound success.

This display of New York and imported models in Millinery, Costumes and Wraps forcibly illustrates the Giddings store's prestige in selecting correct interpretations of the prevailing types to which Madam Fashion has set her seal of approval.

Never was there a time when art and fashion were so firmly linked. Everything trends toward the artistic and graceful lines in both styles and colorings and everything about this display suggests a triumph of Art and Fashion.

Making, Designing, and Retrimming Hats Will Be a Feature Here

With the services of one of the foremost milliners of the East, the Giddings Store will take the lead this season, as never before. Exclusive designing, high class and difficult trimming will be strongly featured. Millinery supplies of every description to be worn for Autumn and Winter are conspicuous in this display. It is entirely wrong to believe that any particular size, shape or type of millinery will dominate. Of course the tendency is for large hats; however, very small shapes will be worn, and the range that lies between the two extremes is broad.

Wednesday is your day to view the correct ideas and we promise you a hearty welcome to our store.

Fabrics and Accessories In this, Autumn's Chief Fashion Show

Every department will fairly shine with beautiful materials and accessories for Autumn. This exhibition will show the result of long and continuous preparations with that foreknowledge of style tendencies that has placed this store in a class completely by itself. This store believes in conservatism rather than radicalism, which must be strictly adhered to by buyers of every department.

This style function will mark the true beginning of the Fall season. We have not tried to see how early we could make a scattered showing; instead we have worked conscientiously to make this opening exhibit complete in every particular.

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THE KISS

By E. NESBIT

Author of "The Incomplete Amorist"

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THEIR first meeting was in the long gallery among the Egyptian and Assyrian antiquities at the British museum. Enthusiast though he was, he was tired, as human souls are tired, with the cold reserve of carved stone—the imperturbable mystery of these old kings and gods who had kept for thousands of years, amid the shifting sands of the desert, their immemorial secrets. His eyes ached with the close scrutiny of minute and delicate detail. Then suddenly his eyes rested on her, fair and laughing and full of the joy of life, and his soul rejoiced because there was still youth in the world, and secrets that no kings and gods had power to keep from the sons of men who walk the earth today.

She came along the gallery between two other girls, but he did not see these as living creatures—only as dark figures against the light of her presence. It was not till the three were close to him that he became aware of her and looked up. Their eyes met and stayed together in a look that lasted a very long time—almost half a minute. She came up quite close to him, always with those others that did not count, and then abruptly the three turned to the right and the swing doors of the refreshment room vibrated behind them.

Then he tried to analyze that look of hers—not bold or provocative, yet with no timidity, no bashfulness, no self-consciousness. It was the look of one who trusts the world and thinks well of it. Many girls nowadays have that frank, fearless look. The qualities which made the look a thing worth analyzing were two: Its length and a singular quality of recognition. Did she know him? Had he ever met her before? No, he could not have forgotten her. He lingered in the gallery till she and her companions came back through the swinging doors. This time she had no eyes for him. He sauntered slowly the way they went, noted all down the Roman gallery the grace of her free gait, saw her disappear into the reading room, and went home.

His home was in Kent, and he was going to say good-by to it for a while—for next week he started for the east, to watch, under cloudless skies, paid and uninterested workers scraping at the earth to bring to light such cold witnesses to old faith and loyalty and love as lined the gallery where he had met her.

The last days were full. His father, who stayed at home and wrote the books for which Neville gathered the materials, had many last words to say. Also his typewriting girl had gone off ill, and there was a delay in getting another. So Neville spent a good many hours in the work secretaries are paid for. Also his aunt, who adored him, wanted his opinion on the new Dutch garden that was now a bit of meadow beyond the orchard, and was to be a blaze of formal beauty when he came home again.

"You'll think of that mass of yellow tulips and forget-me-nots when you are boiling your brains in Egypt," she said.

"I'm not imaginative enough," he told her. "I shall see the old garden as I always do, and the rose arches all red and pink and yellow, and my nice aunt snipping off the dead flowers with a pair of rusty scissors."

"Aren't there any flowers out there?" she asked.

"Oh, yes; cactus flowers, but they're not pleasant to pick. It's difficult to believe that spring really will come again, isn't it? when one sees the brown, bare trees and the heaps of dead leaves."

"But all the flowers are there under the leaves," said the aunt; "and spring really will come again."

The aunt was right. Spring did come again. And with its coming came Neville Underwood from the dry east. He sent his luggage up from the station in the dog cart that came to meet him, and he himself walked up through the woods in the splendor of one of those afternoons when May takes the role of July and plays the part perfectly.

The beeches were thick with bright, light leaves; the elms were fully dressed; only the oaks stood almost bare. The undergrowth of hazel and sweet chestnut was thick and fresh. Through its moving green the sun made a golden haze and the shadows of the leaves danced on a pathway that was all green grass and glad little thriving wild woods.

"Dear God, but it's good to see even woods again," he said.

And it was here, among the woods, that he met her the second time. In the middle of that wood is a carrefour, an open space of bright fine grass, and from it four broad green rides run, straight as arrows, dip and dwindle and grow, with distance. The ground is green, the undergrowth is green and the new fronds of bracken and the trees overhead. And in all this green a note of deep blue is likely to take the eye of the gazer.

It took him through a tangle of woodbine and wild rose trails. He went about and skirting the thicket came to a little clearing. A tree had been cut down and its branches lopped. And here was the blue; it was a girl's dress and the girl herself lay on the ground, her head on a cushion of green leaves, one hand clenched on her breast and the other by her side; her body thrown there, with all the abandonment of a tired kitten that sleeps in the sun at full length. So still she lay he could hardly believe that she slept. He stood and gazed at her. Not a movement. It was still there, in the warm wood; not a hair of her loosely bound locks stirred. Was she asleep? Could she have fainted. A keener question pierced him suddenly. There were crimes, even in England. One read about them in the newspapers. He came nearer—stooped beside her. His hand hesitated. Could one—dared one, lay one's hand under the heart of a strange lady, no matter what mad fear suddenly caught one? And he did not know her. All he remembered of her was her eyes, and these were shut. Perhaps he would never have known her if she had kept them shut. But, as he knelt, stooped more nearly to her, for her breathing her eyes opened and he knew her. Her eyes opened, she smiled sleepily. Then

It was impossible. There he stood in the wood, and there she lay, eyes closed, motionless as ever. Could one have these momentary dreams? Were woods sometimes enchanted, as old tales would have one to believe? For it had certainly seemed to him that she had opened her eyes, smiled and then—then she had put up an arm, soft and firm through the sun-warmed linen of its sleeve, had caught him round the neck, drawn his face down to hers till he had kissed her on the lips. Incredible, impossible! And, further, it had seemed to him that his kiss had only been given as a rejoinder, an unavoidable rejoinder.

So he stood, looking at her, and now he saw that whether he had dreamed this or not, she was not dead, nor fainting, but equably asleep. At any rate, the deep, soft breathing that stirred the blue linen over her bosom, the eyelids deep drooped and with never a flicker of awakening, the limp abandon of the hands told of nothing but sleep—deep sleep. Only now the pallor of her face was flushed with rose color.

He stepped back through the quiet green and walked home through the part of the wood which was not enchanted. The warm touch of her mouth was on his all the way. But it vanished when the aunt's soft faded cheek lay against his lips, and the brilliant patchwork of the Dutch garden shut out the green woods of magic happenings. The glad dance of the leaves in the green wood paled before the father, full of glad questionings and comments, his trembling hands stirring deep drifts of rustling leaves—notes for the new book, on all sorts of odd scraps of paper—it was good to be at home where one was so loved, so desired. And he told himself that he must have fallen asleep in the wood. Certainly the girl from the museum could never have fallen asleep there.

Tea was served under the copper beech.

"Are you expecting any one?" Neville asked, for the cups were four.

"Only Phil—your father's secretary, I mean," said the aunt. "Ah, here she comes."

And of course it was the girl from the museum who came across the lawn in her blue dress, with a hat that hung from her arm by knotted strings.

Neville heard the aunt speak kindly to the girl, heard his name and another name, and found himself bowing to the girl whose lips But he heard nothing distinctly, because of the horrible new certainty that sprang at him. It was true. It was no vision. This girl whose eyes had haunted him among the Egyptian tombs more than once and more than twice—this demure girl who was his father's secretary, this girl had really of her own free will drawn down the head of a perfect stranger with that arm now reached out for her tea cup, had drawn it down till the stranger's lips lay on hers. "It was beautiful in the woods," she was saying.

She was sitting there—talking to his aunt and his father—quietly, as if nothing had happened. She, who had kissed a stranger in a wood. She had never thought to meet him again. Just the passing kiss, the moment of pale stolen fire—and now she had met him, what would she do? Nothing, she would brazen the whole thing out. Horrible! But she had not been able to help blushing. It was that deep, slow-fading blush that had enlightened him—had shown him that it was no vision, that she also remembered. A burning, crimson blush, over face and ears and neck; and the aunt had said:

"I hope you haven't hurried, dear, in this heat."

And she had said: "I didn't want to be late for tea."

He handed bread and butter to her. She was not blushing now.

"Oh, bother," said Neville to himself, "now all the peace and pleasure is gone. It won't be like home with a wicked little cat like that about the place."

She was pretty, he decided, much prettier than he had thought her at the museum. Pretty, and in an open-eyed, candid-looking way that did not rhyme with the disgraceful conduct of that girl in the wood.

She went away, presently, with the father to garner into sheaves those loose leaves of notes. Then Neville heard how she was the daughter of Grantham, the great Egyptologist, dead these three years, how she was very clever at her work, very good company, and altogether a dear child. "But you mustn't fall in love with her, Neville," the aunt said, "and thank heaven you're not given to that sort of thing."

"Thank heaven I'm not! But why mustn't I?"

"Because she's got a sweetheart already."

"She would have," he told himself, "a sweetheart—half a dozen most likely."

"How I know is that Mr. Maulevere asked her to share his heart and vicarage—yes—before she'd been here a month. I though it would be a very good thing for her, for he's really not bad, is he? And she is quite without means. Though she's so well connected. But no. Then I got it out of her that there's some one else."

"I congratulate her," said Neville lazily. "The jasmine's late this year, isn't it?"

"The jasmine flowers in July," said the aunt severely, "and I congratulate him. For if ever there was a dear, good, kind unselfish girl"

"Then I congratulate you," he said, "and no doubt it's lucky for me that I'm not given to that sort of thing."

It was "that sort of thing"—an unworldly romance—that had in his teens caused Neville's relations to send him for change of scene, to southern climes. In other words, he had gone with one of Cook's tourist tickets to Egypt, and there his father's hobby, hitherto a sealed and dull-seeming book to him, had suddenly grown to be the most important thing in the world. He had come back to England, cured of his passion for poor values. Amelia, with the red hair, flirted at the gate, and the black eyelashes and brows that were white when the dye was off them. He came back cured, despising love and wearing round his neck a charm that a gypsy woman from the desert had given him when he had saved her life from the keen blade of one who had been her lover. "Wear it always," she had said; "it will keep you from unworthy loves." And it—or something else—had kept him. "It has a further power," the woman had added, but that you will learn when the time comes."

He was not a superstitious man, but he wore the amulet. It did not keep him from the remembrance of an arm round his neck—lips on his—the shameless effrontery of a worthless girl.

"I hope," said the aunt anxiously when the father had gone to his study, and Philomela to her bed, "I do hope you're not going to dislike that girl. You hardly spoke to her all the evening."

"Didn't I?" he said. "I'll do better tomorrow."

So next morning when he saw her gown—it was mauve today—among the little orange trees in tubs that had just been moved out of the greenhouse on to the end of the terrace, he went across the gray crooked flagstones to her.

"Good morning," he said, and he could hardly have said less.

"What a beautiful old place it is," she said pleasantly. "I wonder whether you know how lucky you are to have been born here."

"It's old certainly," he said, "and extremely shabby."

"IF YOU COULDN'T BELIEVE IT THEN, WHY BELIEVE IT NOW?"

"That's part of the charm," she said; "really rich people never have anything beautiful because they always pay some one to make it for them. But look at the new garden. Miss Underwod and I made that—oh, of course Sam did the dull digging—but he's as proud of it as we are. We put in all the bulbs, made the plans and everything."

She was talking without a trace of embarrassment.

"That's true," said he.

"And having the drawing room repapered. That was an event. It took us a week to choose the paper. Now really rich people who can have their rooms papered whenever they like And the orange trees—you don't know how we've nursed them all winter. If Miss Underwood could buy new ones when these died—why they'd be nothing."

He liked her voice, he liked the turn of her head, he liked her eyes—he had always liked her eyes.

"I do not like you at all," he said inwardly—"oh, not at all. You shall not make me like you."

But he stayed talking with her in the little wood of orange trees till the aunt had laid away the jingling housekeeping keys and joined them on the terrace.

Then she went to her work in the library. He strolled in presently, to talk over the book with his father.

"You won't mind Miss Grantham staying with us?" said the father. "She can take down everything you say in shorthand—and as she'll have the whole transcribing of the book to do"

"Of course—of course," said Neville.

In the course of that morning he found out that Miss Grantham was not only pretty, but clever. That she knew more about his special subject than any woman he had ever met.

"Curious," he said to himself as he strolled in to lunch. "Curious how I dislike that girl."

Dislike her he might, but it was impossible not to talk to her, as it is not to answer an amiable and intelligent child. Not that she was childish or even childlike, but she seemed so unconscious of any reason why she should not talk to him. And there were so many things to talk about. The book, the garden, the old house, the growing glory of spring putting on the vestments of summer, the brasses in the old church, the new green of the aspens in the churchyard.

It was one day when the haze of great heat turned the woods blue and the far hills violet that they stood by the broken balustrade of the terrace and looked out over the fields of bowered grass dimpled by the wind.

Here eyes were fixed on the wood—the wood.

"I wonder," he said suddenly and quite without meaning to say it, "why you blushed so when my aunt introduced me to you."

She blushed again now and turned her face away to gaze down the uneven line of the gray parapet.

"Why was it?" he urged.

"I did hope you hadn't noticed," she said.

"Noticed? My dear Miss Grantham, it was like a regiment of soldiers in the sunlight. No one could have helped noticing it. Was it surprise at seeing someone else there having tea?"

He gave her that loophole because suddenly he found that he was sorry for her. After all, she had done him no harm. Save for that one shocking incident in the wood she had been to him all that a girl should be to a man in whose father's house she is a well-paid servant and an honored guest. She had been courteous, dignified, useful, amusing

"No," she said, avoiding the loophole, "it wasn't surprise, because, of course, I knew you were coming. But I didn't know it would be you."

He wished then very earnestly that he had not begun to ask questions.

"Oh, never mind," he said quickly, "it doesn't matter."

"I don't understand," she said.

"It was an impertinent question."

"No, no," he said eagerly. "I've often wanted to tell you. I knew you'd noticed me blushing in that insane way. It was because I met you once at the British museum—of course you don't remember it."

"But of course I do," he interrupted.

"I hoped you wouldn't," she said, "because I stared at you. I really honestly didn't know I'd done it till afterward. I stared at you for quite a long time—and then—when I saw you at tea on the lawn here—I remembered, and I hoped you wouldn't."

"But why did you stare at me, as you call it—in the museum, I mean?"

"I don't know," she said very earnestly. "I can't think. It was as if I'd seen you before and been looking for you, and then suddenly there you were. I believe I expected you to shake hands. It was as if we were old friends. It does sound most frightfully silly. Do you think one ever has moments when one is quite mad?"

"I do," he said earnestly. "I do, indeed. I've had moments when I've fancied the most extraordinary things. But they've not been true," he added stoutly, "any more than it was true that we'd met before that day at the museum."

"Are you sure we never met before—at a dance or anywhere? Oh, yes, I used to go to heaps of dances before father—when father was here. Are you sure that we never met before?"

"Quite," he said. "I should never have forgotten it if we had." His tone was one she had never heard.

And now he was quite certain that the hollow in the wood and the sleeping blue figure and the round arm and all the rest of it had been only a vision—queer and unaccountable, but still a vision. The certitude made a new heaven and a new earth for him. How could he ever have thought that she, she who was all that a man's ideal lady should be, could ever have put an arm around the neck of a stranger and—but why go over the silly tale again?

The silly tale, however, sang itself to him day and night like a song of the joy of all the world. He had felt her lips, though it had been but in a vision, and all his visions now, sleeping and waking, were of a time when he should touch those lips again.

He and she and the father worked hard at the book, often late into the night, but there were golden mornings and silver evenings when the garden was gray in starlight and the white moon fell into the river and lay there looking up at her reflection in the deep, calm sky.

The aunt and the father looked on and saw that more and more, in all the hours that the book did not claim, the two were together. And they were glad.

"If only he can make her forget the other one," said the aunt, "he'll never find such another—kind, gentle, sweet

"And clever," said the father, "and patient. And pretty, too."

"That doesn't matter so much," said the aunt, "but she's so modest and sweet and—she has a perfect genius for gardening."

"And for our sort of work," the father said. "I don't suppose there's another girl alive with eyes like hers who knows shorthand and the Egyptian and Assyrian script, and how to be always handy and never in the way."

"I must make her forget the other man, confound him," said Neville, and wondered savagely whether the other man had ever had wild, wonderful visions in woodland places.

Then came the wet day, the last of three, when the river was gray and lashed with rain and the garden lay drenched and the roses, bowed, mud-splashed, drooped and dripped. Philomela covered her head with the aunt's waterproof and ran through the rain and the wild west wind to the stone summer house at the end of the terrace. Here was an unglazed window that looked eastward; from it one could look out, sheltered and safe, at the green seething wetness of meadow and wood.

Here he found her. He came behind her as she sat on the stone seat, and she did not turn her head.

"Philomela," he said; his voice was low.

"Yes," she said.

Standing at her shoulder he put his hand under her chin and turned her face up till he could see it.

"Philomela," he said again, "is there any one else?"

"No," she said.

Then he touched her lips, and knew at the touch that it was not for the first time. That—in the wood—it had not been a vision. It had been real—real as this, real as his despair.

Yet he would be sure.

"Philomela," he said her name for the third time, "have you ever fallen asleep in a wood?"

"Yes," said she, and once more the crimson flush covered neck and brow and ears.

"In that wood?" It lay below them drenched in misty desolation.

"Yes."

"The day I came home?"

"Yes."

"God forgive you," he said; turned and left her.

He went for a long walk in the rain.

That night at dinner the aunt and the father were surprised to learn that Neville was going to town by the early train in the morning; it was uncertain when he would return. He ate little and spoke of business too long neglected. He should go by the 6:15 before any of them were up.

He stayed up late that night, packing everything in a raging fury of energy. He had loved her—he did love her—and she was—that. There was no room in his brain for fatigue—there was only room for this furious anger against the woman who had made him love her—and she herself unworthy of the love of any man.

It must have been two in the morning when, the fire of resolution beginning to burn lower, he found suddenly that he was hungry. There would be less chance of sleep than ever if he were hungry. He was not young enough to spite his stomach to be revenged on his heart. He went down into the dining room where the sideboard was, with the sherry and the biscuits and the cake. He lit the candles in the silver candlesticks on the mantelpiece. Something moved close to him.

"Who's there?" he said. The candles turned clear, and Philomela rose from the big chair that was his father's. She wore the gray dress she had worn at dinner, and her face seemed gray, too.

"What on earth are you doing here?" he asked roughly.

"I'm waiting to see you off," she said. "You know I've got to speak to you. It can't end like this. People don't do such things."

"What things?"

"Leave women as you left me—after—Oh, how I hate you! How dared you kiss me?"

"I might ask the same question," he sneered.

"You might—?"

"Yes," he said brutally. "And I will ask it. How dared you kiss me? Down there in the wood. How dared you put your arm around a stranger's neck and draw his head down till he kissed you?"

"I—you think I did that?"

"I know it—"

"But how—when?"

"You know well enough—the day I came home."

"But," she said slowly, and her eyes did not flinch from his as the two stood in the darkened room with the candles' steady light on their confronted faces, "if you know this you've always known it. Then why—all this time ?"

"I couldn't believe it. I thought afterward it must have been a vision, a dream, an hallucination of the senses. How could I believe that you—you seemed so different—you—a stranger—shameless."

"Then if you couldn't believe it then, why believe it now?" Her voice was cold and toneless.

"Because I kissed you again—fool that I was. When I felt your lips I knew it was not the first time—I knew, and you confirmed it; you owned that you'd been asleep in the wood that day, and you blushed—good God, girl, did you expect me to go on with it after that?"

She picked up one of the candlesticks, looked at it [illegible] it down very carefully in its place. Then she turned to him.

"Listen to me," she said. "First of all I'll never see you, speak to you again as long as I live. If you could think that, I—oh—how could any one think it!"

The anger in her voice was fuel to the anger in his heart.

"But—great God in heaven, you can't mean to try to brazen it out! I didn't think—you did it."

"I'm going to tell you the truth," she said, facing him. "I don't care whether you believe me or not. I was asleep in the wood that day and I dreamed that you were there—and—and that it all happened as you say. And then I woke, and you were standing there. And I pretended to be asleep."

"But why—why did you pretend that?"

"How could I look you in the face after dreaming that?"

"And you never thought that perhaps it wasn't a dream?"

"How should I? Why! Oh, you shall have the whole truth. That day I saw you at the Museum, I knew you, though I'd never seen you and never dreamed of you. And ever since that I've dreamed of you almost always. That—in the wood was only a dream like another."

"Always of me? Never of any one else?"

"No," she retorted scornfully, "never of any one else—good by."

She turned to go; but he caught her arm roughly.

"Let me go—you hurt," she said, but he said, "No; not yet. You shall tell me everything. Did you kiss me in your other dreams?"

"Yes," she said defiantly, throwing back her head, "but in my other dreams I loved you—and you loved me. No—no—I will never forgive you, never. Yes me go. It's no good. I hate you. I wish I'd never seen you. No, no, no."

He had not spoken but his eyes had implored.

"No," she cried, "no, I will never forgive you, never. Oh, how could you, how could you"

"Don't cry—ah, don't," he whispered with his arms around her.

"Here," she said presently, lifting her head from his shoulder, and feeling among the laces of her bodice, "my father told me to wear this always and to give it to the man I loved when I was certain he loved me. He said it would keep me from unworthy loves."

He took it from her hand. It was an amulet. "Oh, but——" he said, and showed her the one he wore—its counterpart.

"Yes," she said, "I knew you had that. Your aunt told me. So then I knew that nothing could part us."

"But you said you'd never speak to me again—you'd never forgive me."

"Ah," she said, "yes—I said that."

The pink flush of sunrise was over the drenched garden as they opened the French windows and stepped out onto the terrace. She stopped and faced him.

"Now I'm quite, quite sure," she said. "I want to tell you one thing. There, there won't be even a shadow between us."

"There is none now," he said.

"That day—in the wood—sometimes I have wondered—whether it was a dream. And yet I thought it couldn't be true. But I did wonder if it could really be only another dream like the others."

"Why?"

"[illegible] gard[illegible]

"[illegible] dream [illegible] said.

NEGLIGEES FOLLOW THE CLASSIC IDEA

The daintiest of negligees imaginable are of fine lawn, dimity and linen in white and delicate colors trimmed with lace and embroideries and garnished with bows and rosettes of satin ribbon. Two widths of material are employed for the Directoire fronts and backs, which are pleated into a deep collarless yoke, while the loose short sleeves and underarm seams may be composed wholly of the embroidery bands, of the dimity or of lawn and lace entre deux. Such negligees are worn over petticoats of similar materials, and so bewitching is the costume that it seems a pity that it is only correct for Madame's dressing room.

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THE AFFAIR OF THE LETTER

By GEORGE HYDE PRESTON.

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WALCOTT HARRISON, junior partner in the firm of James & Harrison, New York, extensive dealers in Mexican mines, was returning that afternoon from a business trip to Philadelphia.

He was in a hurry to get back, for his partner James had gone to Mexico on a deal, and a wire from him might come at any time.

As Harrison sat waiting for the train to start, a girl entered the car and took a seat on the opposite side and some distance from his. As she passed Harrison looked up. "A charming face," he commented to himself, and returned to his paper.

It had been a dull day in the market and there was not much in the Mexican news except a report of a big strike in the Con Amore mine hitherto considered an undesirable property. Harrison held a few shares of the stock which he had taken in a trade, but not enough to make the report more than mildly exciting, and he found himself glancing again at the girl.

"She looks troubled," he thought. "I suppose even pretty girls have their worries. I wonder what hers is." He smiled. "Perhaps her dressmaker has disappointed her."

The train was under way now. The girl took a letter from the dainty leather bag which hung on her arm.

"Scotch granite paper," nodded Harrison approvingly. "I like that kind."

She read the letter through and he saw that she was breathing quickly.

"She must have an exciting correspondent," thought Harrison. "No! by Jove, she is sending it away!" he ejaculated as the girl took a stamp from her purse and affixed it to the envelope.

She put the letter back into her bag and sat looking listlessly out of the window, oblivious of her surroundings.

"I wonder why she did not seal it," thought Harrison. "I suppose she wants to read it again before she mails it. On the whole, I am glad I am not the man to whom the letter is going. I do not believe that it contains pleasant news for him. Perhaps it isn't a man though; but I think it is."

He tried to read, but found himself constantly wondering what was in the letter and glancing at the girl who sat looking so listlessly out of the window.

When the train was nearing Jersey City she roused herself, and taking the letter out, read it again. Then she thrust it back into the envelope which she sealed hurriedly. As the train pulled into the station she stood holding the letter in her hand, and it seemed to Harrison that there was a desperate look in her face when she turned to leave the car. Just as she reached the steps some one jostled against her and the letter fell out of her hand almost at Harrison's feet, with the addressed side up. He stooped to get it and there on the envelope, in plain letters that he could not help seeing, was his own name and office address.

For a moment he eyed the letter in speechless amazment, and then, quickly recovering himself, he picked it up as the girl turned.

"I think you dropped this," he said, holding it out.

"Yes, thank you," she murmured, taking it and looking at the letter rather than at him.

In a moment more she was walking through the station, glancing about her uncertainly as she went.

"She expects some one to meet her," thought Harrison. "What the deuce is she writing to me about?"

Suddenly the girl seemed to see what she was looking for, and walked quickly to a letter box in a corner of the station.

"She is going to post my letter," ejaculated Harrison in suppressed excitement.

The girl lifted the iron flap of the box, and half inserting the letter in the slit, held it there and stared at it, her face a picture of contending emotions. Suddenly a flood of color surged into her cheeks. She snatched back the letter and fairly ran from the box. The iron flap came down with a bang that made Harrison jump.

"Confound it! I am nervous over a letter," he muttered impatiently. "What do I care whether she posts it or not? The first thing I know she will see me watching her."

But the girl had no eyes for him. She walked rapidly toward the ferry and went aboard the boat without a backward glance, and Harrison mechanically followed her.

As the craft sped across the busy North River she stood leaning against the rail looking vaguely back at the dying sunset. A pathetic picture of loneliness she seemed to Harrison, who took pains to stand where she could not see him watching her, though it appeared to be a needless precaution for she took no heed of her surroundings.

"Little girl," he ejaculated impulsively, "you are in some trouble, and I will help you out if you will only post that letter and give me half a chance!" Then he took another look at her as she leaned, slim and pretty against the rail.

"By Jove, Walcott Harrison! I half believe the girl has turned your head!" he murmured smiling whimsically.

The boat bunted its way into the slip on the New York side, the gates opened and the passengers crowded ashore, the girl among them, and Harrison following.

"IT IS ALL RIGHT, MISS ALMORE; SIGN IT," SAID BLACK.

He saw that she still had the letter in her hand. She stopped and bought an evening paper and then walked quickly to one of the cabs which stood waiting for a fare, and, saying something to the driver, which Harrison was too far away to hear, she got in. The door slammed and the cab drove rapidly away.

Harrison started forward with a half-formed idea of following her in another cab, and then suddenly checked himself with an exclamation, for there in the muddy gutter he saw the little gray envelope which he had looked at so often. He seized it eagerly. Yes, there it was, sealed, stamped, and addressed to him. She had dropped it when she got into the cab with her hands full of newspapers.

He looked down the street. The cab had disappeared.

"I can't return it to her this time," he declared to himself, "for I don't know where to find her."

He turned the letter over and over, and eyed it curiously. "What shall I do with it?" he demanded of himself. "I can't leave it here in the gutter for some one else to find. I can't return it to her. I might post it," he laughed. "What nonsense!" he argued. "It is addressed to me. It is my letter. I will open it. And, besides," he concluded weakly, "if I don't I shall never know who she is." The temptation of this last argument was irresistible. He tore open the envelope, unfolded the letter and read:

Mr. Walcott Harrison.

Dear Sir: A man and a young woman named Margaret Almore will call at your office to-morrow (Tuesday) morning with a mining proposition. Do not believe what they say.

There was no signature.

Harrison turned the sheet over. There was not another word. He looked at the letter with a savage sense of disappointment.

"Why is the girl warning me?" he exclaimed. "She might be in better business than writing anonymous letters about another woman. Confound it!" he went on irritably, "who would have thought that a girl with a face like hers would be mixed up in that kind of thing? It shows that I know nothing about women!"

He passed a restless night and reached his office at an unusually early hour the next morning. He ran rapidly through the mail and then a look of relief came into his face. "She did not intend to post that letter," he thought, "for if she had she would have written me another when she found that she had lost it."

Then right at the beginning of a busy working day Walcott Harrison fell into a reverie which, from the expression of his face, seemed not unpleasant. Finally he roused himself with a laugh. "Why should I care whether she would or would not send an anonymous letter?" he asked himself. "But I do," he added; "I like to think that she is square."

As he turned again to his mail, Holmes, his chief clerk, came in from the outer office and said, "Mr. Harrison, a Miss Almore and a man giving his name as Black are waiting to see you."

"Why do you say 'giving his name as Black?' asked Harrison sharply.

"Because I feel quite sure that he is Jake Derry, who got into Parr & Dunham out in Denver about three years ago to the tune of $30,000 in a bold mining swindle. He vanished along with their money. It happened while I was out there. I saw him only once, but I have a good memory for faces, and I feel sure that he is the man."

"All right, Holmes; thank you. Ask them to come in, and please remain within call."

In a moment the door opened again and a well dressed, stocky little man, whose quick, narrow eyes took in the room like a snapshot, appeared, and turning with a deferential smile held the door open for his companion to enter.

At the sight of her Harrison started to his feet and stared, for she was the girl who had lost the letter!

The man's smooth voice brought Harrison to himself. "My name is Black, Mr. Harrison and this is Miss Almore. We would like a few minutes of your time if you will give it to us."

"Certainly," answered Harrison. "Sit down. Take this chair, Miss Almore."

"Thank you," she said quietly; but Harrison saw that her hand trembled.

"Well, Mr. Black, what can I do for you?" he asked, turning to the man.

"Do you know anything of the Con Amore Mine, Mr. Harrison?" asked Black in a smooth, purring voice.

"Yes, in a general way. Not been a very productive proposition, has it?"

"Ah, but a big strike has just been made there," insinuated Black smoothly.

"Yes, I saw a report of it in yesterday's paper," said Harrison.

Miss Almore stirred nervously as he spoke, and out of the tail of his eye Harrison caught the swift warning look which Black flashed at her.

That look decided Harrison. "I will see the game through," he said to himself and settled back in his chair.

"Miss Almore owns three fifths of the stock," went on Black.

"I congratulate you on the strike," said Harrison, turning to her.

"But," put in Black hastily, "she is in danger of losing her holdings. You see Miss Almore borrowed $15,000 on the stock to put into another venture, which turned out badly. The loan, amounting with interest to $16,000, is due to-day. The man who made the loan is named Jenkins, and is what you may call er—strictly business, and if the loan is not met promptly he will, in the light of the big strike, take the stock. It is deposited, together with the note, with the Longfield Trust Company. The instructions are to deliver the stock absolutely to Jenkins if the note is not paid to-day. Here is a duplicate of the agreement," he added, laying it on the desk. "And now, Miss Almore," he went on, looking steadily at her, "suppose you put your proposition."

She looked back at him and hesitated, but his face was like flint. Then she began speaking like a child reciting something by rote. "A big strike has been reported in the Con Amore Mine. I thought perhaps, since you deal in Mexican mines, that in view of the strike you might be induced to advance the money necessary to redeem the stock for a half interest in it." As she spoke her face flushed and her voice faltered a little at the end.

Harrison knew that a game was being played, but the charm of the girl and the appeal of her beauty impressed him strangely. Something of this must have shown in his face, for as he turned he caught a gleam of greedy satisfaction in Black's eyes.

Harrison affected to consider. "Excuse me for a moment," he said. "Let me see what information we have in the office concerning the mine."

Going into the outer room he beckoned to Holmes and held a whispered conversation with him. At the end of it Holmes nodded quietly, and Harrison returned to his private office. "Well," Miss Almore," he said, smiling, "it is something of a gamble, but if everything is as represented I don't know that I mind taking a chance." And sitting down at his desk he wrote a few words on a sheet of paper and passed it to her. "The first step will be to sign this order on the Longfield Trust Company to deliver the stock to our firm on receiving from us $16,000 for Mr. er—Jenkins."

The girl looked at the paper and hesitated.

"It is all right, Miss Almore; sign it," said Black, and his words snapped like a whip.

The girl looked swiftly at him. His face was bland, but his eyes were cold as ice.

She signed the paper.

Harrison took it, and writing a check for $16,000, called Holmes and said:

"Here is the order on the Longfield Trust Company in the Con Amore stock transaction, which I explained to you a few moments ago, Holmes, and here is my check for $16,000. As soon as you have concluded this business bring the stock to me."

"Very well, sir," answered Holmes. "Here is a telegram which came a moment ago." And laying it on the desk, Holmes left the room.

Harrison opened the telegram. It was from his partner, James, and in their private code.

"If you and Mr. Black will excuse me," said Harrison, turning to Miss Almore, "I will decipher this wire while we are waiting for Holmes. Here is a morning paper if you care to see it."

She took the paper mechanically, and Harrison began to translate his telegram. The office was very still. Black watched the door nervously.

When Harrison had finished translating the wire, he read the result with a start of amazement and glanced swiftly at Black. Then he returned to the message again and was reading it through a second time when he was interrupted by a sharp cry, and starting up he saw Miss Almore gazing fixedly at the newspaper which he had handed her.

"What is the matter, Miss Almore?" he exclaimed.

"My brother," she gasped, pointing to the paper. "He is dead!"

As she spoke Black's face changed and he rose hastily. Harrison saw the motion and quickly walking across the room, stood before the door.

At this moment Miss Almore sprang forward impetuously and exclaimed: "Call back your clerk, Mr. Harrison! The loan is a pretense! I have not borrowed a penny! This man is Jenkins! He will get your $16,000! All of it! The report of a strike is false. It was sent in by this man's confederate! The stock is worthless! We have defrauded you!"

In her excitement she seized Harrison's arm.

Black started toward her. "You must be crazy!" he exclaimed. "I "

"Stand back there, Mr. Black!" ordered Harrison. "It will be better for you. Now, Miss Almore," he added, turning to her, "go on."

"We have defrauded you," she declared again. "My brother had—had done wrong. This man held him in his power and threatened to expose him and send him to a Mexican prison unless I would do—what I have done. My brother was incurably ill. He was weak and despairing. He pleaded with me not to let him spend the last months of his life in prison. He was my only brother—hardly more than a boy and I loved him—and so—I did this to save him. I am not trying to justify myself. I am only telling you why. He is free now. Do what you like with me."

There was silence in the room. Then Harrison looked at Black. "What have you to say?" he asked.

As he put the question there was a quick knock, and Holmes appeared in the door. "Here is the stock, sir," he said, and handing Harrison an open bunch of Con Amore certificates he went out and closed the door.

Black took a quick, triumphant glance at them, and turning to Harrison with an easy air of assurance, said: "You want to know what I have to say, do you? Well, I say this: You have the stock. I am going to the trust company for the money. If you relied for the value of the stock on a mere newspaper rumor, that is your lookout. The papers regarding the loan are duly executed and the trust company will recognize my right." Saying this, Black started toward the door.

"Just a moment, Mr. Black," retorted Harrison. "If you will look just a little closer at these Con Amore certificates you will see that they are not Miss Almore's at all. They are a few which I own myself. Holmes brought them in at the psychological moment, so to speak, at my request. The trust company still has Miss Almore's stock."

Black's face changed.

"Did you suppose, you scoundrel that you could take me in with such a clumsy trick?" went on Harrison hotly.

Black took up his hat with an insolent smile. "Would you like to prosecute us?" he asked.

"No," answered Harrison.

"I thought not," said Black savagely. "For protection there is nothing like having a charming—er—accomplice."

Harrison took a step toward him with clenched fist.

"Oh, don't trouble to see me to the door," said Black ironically. "Good morning."

"Just one moment before you go," returned Harrison in a voice as smooth as oil. "Miss Almore is entitled to her stock, Mr. Black, the loan being a mere pretense."

"Well, she won't get it," snapped Black.

"Oh, yes she will, Mr.—Derry."

The man looked up quickly and the expression on his face changed. "Oh, well, perhaps she is entitled to the stock," he said with a shrug.

"I thought that would be your conclusion," nodded Harrison, and turning to his desk he picked up the agreement which Black had handed him. "Now, Mr. er—Jenkins, please write across this a release of all claims and an order to the Longfield Trust Company to deliver the note and the stock to Miss Almore."

Black complied without a word.

Harrison turned to the telephone and called up the trust company. "I have the trust company on the wire, Mr. Black," he said. "Kindly tell them in my presence what you have done so that there may be no mistake."

The man did so.

"Now," went on Harrison, opening the door, "there is just one more favor I will ask of you, Mr. Black. Kindly tell Mr. Jenkins that if he ever crosses my path again his name will be Derry. Good morning."

The door closed, and Harrison turned to Miss Almore and said cheerfully: "I want to congratulate you on owning such a large block of Con-Amore stock. The gentleman of the many names seems to have been something of a prophet without knowing it. The cipher telegram which I received a little while ago was from my partner who is in Mexico. He wires confidential information of a rich strike just made in the Con Amore Mine. That is why I was so anxious to get your stock released."

A PATHETIC PICTURE OF LONELINESS SHE SEEMED TO HARRISON.

Miss Almore looked at Harrison, her lip trembling. "You are heaping coals of fire on my head," she murmured. "There is no reason why you should want to help me."

"Oh, yes there is," he said quietly. "I cannot tell you all of the reason now, but a part of it is because you did not post this," and he took from his pocket the letter which he had picked up in the street.

NEXT WEEK, The August Moon By Harrison Clark.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®
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May Robson as Aunt Mary

WEEK'S OFFERING

Monday, "The Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary."

The coming of May Robson, America's greatest character actress, to the Opera House tomorrow evening in her best role, is one of the real dramatic treats of the early season. She is said to be supported by a strong company. Her vehicle is by Anne Warner, and is taken from one of Miss Warner's best liked novels.

ONE of the greatest dramatic sensations ever made in New York city was recently caused by the production there of Ferenc Molnar's play, "The Devil." Ferenc Molnar is a Hungarian newspaper man, and his play has won him considerable fame throughout Europe. Eager, too eager, perhaps, to have his drama given in this country, he let two managers have the "exclusive" rights for "The Devil" in this country. It must have been a mistake, or it may have been careless or loose business principles, but whatever was the cause, the devil himself is now to pay as a result of the transaction.

The managers who were thus innocently mixed up in the double dealing are two of the most reputable producers in the country, Harrison Grey Fiske, leading spirit of the "independent" faction, and Henry W. Savage, equally as strong a "trust" man. Both claim to have the legal and moral rights to "The Devil," and both are ready to prove their rights. The case is now in the courts. The whole mistake seems to lie in the fact that Molnar, anxious to make as much money as he could, appointed too many agents for his play, and in this way Fiske and Savage both bought the rights to the drama from different agents.

Whatever may be the end of the trouble, at present there is no end of excitement. The rivalry, or rather the fight, between Savage and Fiske is all the more bitter because of the fact that they are on opposite sides of the "trust" fence. Savage has, unfortunately, indulged in some unpleasant personalities, while Fiske has said little, but gone ahead pushing his attraction.

Fiske, realizing the value of secrecy in producing "The Devil" as he had later found out that Savage thought he also had the rights for the piece, rehearsed his company under assumed names in a little town up the Hudson river. Savage, on the other hand, not knowing the Fiske rights were in existence, was openly preparing for public performances. Fiske, having thoroughly rehearsed his company, and having everything else in readiness, as the scene painters were led to believe they were working on the new play which Mrs. Fiske is to be seen in soon, sprung his "The Devil" on New York with only a day's notice.

The one day, however, proved to be enough time for Henry W. Savage to rustle his company together, and give his production of "The Devil" on the same evening that Fiske had announced for his production. Naturally all this stirred interest in "The Devil" up to fever heat, and on the opening night of the productions the two theaters were not able to hold all the people who wanted to see what it was all about. For the most part they are still wondering. "The Devil" did not prove to be the extraordinary thing it was said to be, and it is only through extremely clever advertising on the part of Savage and the unusual acting of Fiske's company that the interest is still at fever heat in New York city.

The papers were unusually cold and critical. It must be admitted, however, that Fiske has secured a better, more literary, version of Molnar's play than Savage. Fiske also has the better company of players. He secured George Arliss to play the title role, and Arliss has in reality created a sensation with his wonderful acting of the most human of all humans, the devil. Savage, on the other hand, has a version, more or less of comedy spirit, which loses all the meaning of the original Molnar play. Furthermore, Savage secured a company which interprets it in the same spirit. Edwin Stevens, long a comic opera basso, plays the devil for Savage, and he makes the character a comedy Mephistopheles, while Arliss makes his devil a polished gentleman of the world, cunning, debonair, agreeable, in fact, too agreeable, to meet and talk with. It is Arliss who, judging from reports of the story, has created the true devil of Molnar's play.

The fight, however, is still raging. Savage, with unlimited means, is now forming six companies to play his version of "The Devil" all over the country. Fiske, unable to get time in theaters, will wait until Arliss finishes his New York run, and then will present him in the independent houses, wherever they may be. Fiske says it is not the play that is wonderful, but Arliss, and he will wait until he can give the public at large the true sensation, not an imitation. However that may be, "The Devil" is coming, and in October, Savage will show him to Denver, and probably to Colorado Springs audiences. Then we can judge for ourselves. It will be interesting if nothing more to see the devil in modern clothes, even if we can not see him as anything more than a musical comedy star.

One of the most interesting of all 1908 amusement announcements is Louis James' production of Ibsen's great comedy, "Peer Gynt," in which Richard Mansfield won his last and greatest success. James has secured from the Mansfield estate the late actor's entire production of "Peer Gynt." Mansfield made a most elaborate production of this great drama, and he is said to have told James, shortly before his death, that if it was ever acted in this country again James himself should do it.

Louis James, one of the prominent figures on the stage, long devoted to Shakespearean productions, is perhaps one of the most suited of all players to essay the role of Peer Gynt. Peer is one of Ibsen's most fantastic, and yet most real creations. The play should be read by everybody who intends seeing the James production. Ibsen is never dry, and in "Peer Gynt" especially does he move with a rapidity that is astonishing. He gives the entire life o Peer; first as a dreamer; then as a prosperous merchant; and lastly as the broken-down old man. It is one of the really great dramatic poems in literature. As James will be seen in this city in November, Colorado Springs is assured of one really fine dramatic treat at least.

The opening of the season last Tuesday evening by "The Time, the Place and the Girl" was quite a society event. This musical comedy, although seen here before, seemed to have a greater drawing power this year than last year. It is a most ordinary affair, and were it not for John E. Young and a few other good players, it would not be worth listening to. It is too suggestive of other musical plays gone on before, notably George M. Cohan's efforts.

The coming of May Robson to the Opera House tomorrow evening in "The Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary" is the most important theatrical event of the month. Miss Robson occupies a unique position on the American stage, which she has won by hard and conscientious work. As a character actress she has no rival, and it is said that as Aunt Mary she is seen at her best. Judging from the advance sale of seats, Miss Robson will have a capacity audience tomorrow evening, as the demand has been unusually heavy.

What Press Agents Say

MAY ROBSON IN "THE REJUVENATION OF AUNT MARY"

L. S. Sire will present, at the Opera House tomorrow evening the new comedy, "The Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary," with May Robson in the title role.

In selecting the company, Mr. Sire has given Miss Robson able support and the cast contains the following well-known people: Nina Saville, Grace Parks Fiske, Lillian Westner, Harry Cowley, Paul Decker and Silas Thompson, George A. Stevenson, Jack Story, Francis Herblin and George Hall. The production is produced under the personal direction of E. F. Bostwick, under whose skillful hands many novel stage effects will be seen. The production is complete in every detail and the stage settings most elaborate.

"The Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary" is in three acts. The first and last take place in Aunt Mary's home in the country, and the second is laid in New York city. The story of the play concerns a maiden aunt who lives in the country and cares nothing for the city. She has a nephew who is attending college in New York, and being a wild young man, gets into all kinds of scrapes, which Aunt Mary is compelled to get him out of. He gets into a fight with a cabman and beats him up badly, and to get out of it, he comes to his aunt for five hundred dollars. In the meantime he is expelled from college. Aunt Mary agrees to pay the five hundred dollars and send him to some other college if he will be a better boy. When everything begins to look rosy again for the nephew, Aunt Mary's lawyer arrives and informs her that the girl from Kalamazoo, whom Jack met in Chicago, is suing him for twenty-five thousand dollars breach of promise. This is too much for Aunt Mary; she will have nothing to do with Jack, and disowns him and calls her lawyer to make another will.

Jack goes back to the city to live with his chum, Bob. He falls in love with Bob's pretty sister, Betty, who really loves him but who will have nothing to do with him until he mends his ways. It being Betty's birthday, the boys decide to give her a party and are making preparations when a telegram comes saying Aunt Mary is on her way to the city. The boys rush off to meet her, but miss the train, so Aunt Mary arrives quite alone. She is taken care of by Betty. When the boys arrive, Aunt Mary is introduced all around, and then Jack finds out that some one has written his aunt telling her he had the measles. Jack explains that the party is given in her honor. After the supper, the boys take Aunt Mary for an automobile ride. She likes it so well that she decides to stay in New York for three weeks.

Aunt Mary finally returns to the country, but can't stand the quiet of the place, so sends for Betty. When she arrives, Aunt Mary asks her if she smokes cigarettes, as she is just dying to smell one. She wants to be taught how to play poker, also. Jack comes down to see his aunt and explains everything, also his love for Betty. Everything is forgiven, and Aunt Mary goes back to the city to live.

In "The Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary" Miss Robson's characterization brings a comprehension of the finest humor and the pictorial possibilities of phrase or line, a telling reserve in pose and gesture, and an ease and fluency of quaint delivery that are in the better spirit of a polished, experienced and original comedy.

MAY ROBSON,
America's Greatest Character Actress, Who Comes to the Opera House Tomorrow Evening as Aunt Mary.

"PINAFORE" AT OPERA HOUSE.

Quite the most important event of the Cameraphone season at the Opera House is the coming of Gilbert-Sullivan's famous comic opera, "Pinafore," Tuesday afternoon, remaining the balance of the week. This opera is undoubtedly one of the biggest comic opera successes of the century, and when it was produced in London over ten years ago, it created a furor in amusement circles. Since then it has been heard everywhere, and revivals of it are constantly being made. The Cameraphone company, realizing this fact, have made a stupendous production of "Pinafore" at an enormous cost, employing only the best of comic opera singers, and players, and staging the production at the cost of many thousands. Owing to the great length of "Pinafore" only one act of it is produced at a time in any city, so Colorado Springs will get the entire first this week.

Quite in keeping with "Pinafore," a great bill has been arranged to go with it, prominent among which is Harry Lauder, the great Scotch comedian, whose appearance in any city is a signal for capacity houses. He will sing the songs which have made him famous. Other numbers on this week's bill include the famous Florodora Sextet, which is too well known to need introduction. Well known and popular vaudeville stars complete one of the finest vaudeville programs yet presented in this city.

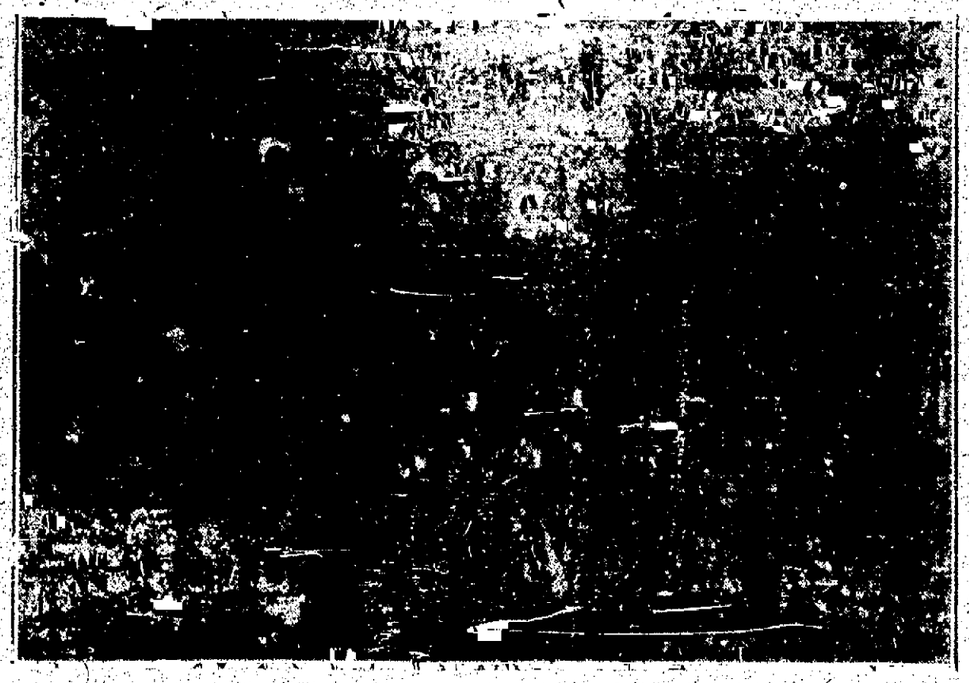
Although the bill is such an expensive one, the same low price of admission which has made the Cameraphone in this city so popular will be charged. Any part of the house will be ten cents. The performances run from 1:30 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 10:30 p. m. On account of the engagement of May Robson at the Opera House tomorrow night, the first performance of this remarkable bill will be on Tuesday afternoon, after which it will run the entire week.

"LITTLE JOHNNY JONES" COMING

"Little Johnny Jones," which comes to the Opera House soon, is apparently as much of a favorite with theater goers as it was during the days of its initial presentation. It is one of the brightest, snappiest, most up-to-date musical plays seen for many a day, and the vim and vivacity shown in the work of the players have no little to do with the hit this play succeeds in scoring at each performance.

Young Mr. Cohan has devised some exceedingly clever situations, some of them melodramatic to a degree, and the web of melody which is so deftly woven throughout the three acts makes "Little Johnny Jones" an entertainment par excellence.

The song numbers in "Little Johnny Jones" are one of its most fascinating features. As a matter of fact, Mr. Cohan has supplied this particular play with more of his compositions than are noticeable in any of his other productions. The favorites seem to be "They're All My Friends," "Nesting in a New York Tree," "Up in the Ansom," "Good Old California," "Good-by, Flo," "Yankee Doodle Boy," "Life's a Very Funny Proposition After All," and, last but not least, that internationally famous one, "Give My Regards to Broadway." One of Mr. Cohan's most recent contributions to the musical world is a march entitled "Popularity," which is rendered by the orchestra between the first and second acts of the performance of "Little Johnny Jones." It is a fascinating two-step, and is becoming exceedingly popular.



"LITTLE JOHNNY JONES,"
George M. Cohan's Best Musical Comedy, Which Will Be Seen at the Opera House in the Near Future.

POPULAR FAVORITE AT EMPIRE.

The entire amusement public of Colorado Springs will rejoice to learn that Manager Lubelski has secured the renowned comedy trio, Williams, Thompson and Copeland for appearance at the Empire next week. These three exponents of comedy need no introduction to Empire patrons. Their pronounced success during their previous visit here is enough recommendation. There is no better aggregation of funmakers on the road than these three and their contribution to the bill will be full of laughable entertainment, and keep up the Empire's well-known reputation of always having a good show.

Second on the list, but none the less in importance, comes Mabel Darrach company, in the musical mixup, "The Return of the Vassar Girl." Miss Darrach and her company are all former musical comedy stars, who, of late, have taken to the vaudeville field, and met with brilliant success everywhere. Their act is replete with songs of the latest creation and will be sure to meet with the approval of the fastidious amusement public of Colorado Springs.

A third attraction will be Irene Swan, soubrette, pretty and petite, who will be seen in her terpsichorean exhibition, and will find a loving spot and cosy corner in the hearts of all who appreciate a clever, artistic rendition of scientific dancing. Miss Swan is making decided hits all along the line with her charming personality and captivating ways.

Miss Barackman will sing "Where the River Shannon Flows," with illustrations and will be pleasing as always. The new excellent standard for moving pictures at the Empire will be held up this coming week for some excellent subjects are promised.

The bill in its entirety is a most excellent one and it will be a treat to all the amusement loving populace of this vicinity.

"THE DEVIL" AT THE CRYSTAL

This is an intensely interesting and thrilling picture and is one that will hold the attention to the end. Karl is an artist who meets his former sweetheart at her husband's house and receives orders to paint her picture. When Olga prepares for the sittings the devil appears upon the scene, and with his cynical philosophy, causes Olga to flee from the room. The devil tempts them, and just as they are about to kiss, the husband enters the room, but the devil explains things satisfactorily and thus avoids trouble. Karl takes Olga to a ball and there he meets her husband again, but avoids trouble. Olga meets Mimi, the model, and gets jealous, but Karl explains. The devil induces Olga to write Karl a letter, then she goes to meet him, and there the picture ends. This is a picture with a moral, but is very interesting nevertheless.

"By a Woman's Wit" and "A Workingman's Dream" are two exceptionally good pictures that will please everyone.

The beautifully illustrated song, "Where the Sewanee River Flows," is well sung by Mr. Ed. Slattery, who has pleased so many people here. The Crystal is always alert to secure the best pictures and music and is always successful, this last program being one of the very best.

THE MARATHON RACE AT FAIRYLAND

Wonders never cease at Fairyland. Manager Braden has been very fortunate in securing for the feature film for Monday and Tuesday unique pictures of the great Marathon race at different points along the course, showing the heroic efforts of the contestants to win the coveted prize. The first picture shows the athletes in parade before the princess of Wales and suite and the start at Windsor castle. The next view is taken at Wembley, where Hayes and Dorando are leading. The game little American appears to be as fresh as at the start, while the others are dropping out exhausted. Next we see them at close range entering the stadium, Dorando first. Don't fail to see all of this picture. Another is the comedy picture, "A Dozen of Fresh Eggs." In this very funny picture we see a fellow whose wife sent him out to purchase a dozen fresh eggs. After buying the bag of eggs the heedless fellow starts home. He does not proceed far when he meets a friend, and in his efforts to give him the glad hand he drops the eggs. He goes back to the store and buys another dozen, but before reaching home another accident happens, but he is bound he will take a dozen fresh eggs home. There is no end of fun in this picture. You will surely enjoy it. Still another is "The Pawnbroker," which is also a splendid film. The beautiful illustrated song, "Just Someone," will be sung by Clara Banigan in her usual pleasing manner. Here is a splendid program and one that is bound to please all who attend.

WAUDE POWELL,
Noted Violinist Who Opens the Colorado Springs Musical Club Series of Artists Early in December.

PIKE'S PEAK

Special cars will be run over our line at 6:30 p m. and 7:30 a. m. if previously requested to accommodate parties desiring to climb the Peak. Tickets, $1.00 round trip, good returning next day. Life is too precious to wear yourself out by making the climb of nine miles from Manitou.

Burros can be had on summit of Mt. Manitou for the trip.

...The... Manitou Incline Railway

'Phone Manitou 28.

EMPIRE THEATER

Henry Lubelski.....Manager

MABEL DARRACH CO.

WILLIAMS, THOMPSON & COPELAND

IRENE SWAN

MANDY BARACKMAN
Pictured Melody.

Ladies' Souvenir Matinees Tuesday and Friday.

Amateurs Friday Night.

Two shows nightly—7:45 and 9:15. Matinees every day, 3:00 p. m., 10c.

Admission, 10c.

Reserved Seats, 20c.

FAIRYLAND

Popular Amusement Parlor.

A. J. Braden, Mgr.

Monday and Tuesday.

"THE MARATHON RACE"
Intensely Interesting.

"A DOZEN FRESH EGGS"
A Mirth-Provoking Comedy. The Funniest Yet.

"THE PAWNBROKER"
This I' Great.

CLARA BANIGAN
Will sing the beautiful song, "Just Someone."

5c---Admission---5c

...The... Crystal

11 S. Tejon St.

Program for Monday and Tuesday.

"BY A WOMAN'S WIT"

"A WORKINGMAN'S DREAM"

"THE DEVIL"

Illustrated Song:
"WHERE THE SEWANEE RIVER FLOWS"
By Mr. Ed. Slattery.

AT THE ZOO

Pumpkin Pie Day

Today, Sunday, Sept. 13

Pumpkin Pie Free

Come One Come All

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

SEE OUR NEW FALL SUITINGS.

Rafield the Clothier

DAILY WEATHER RECORD.

The following meteorological record is furnished by the Colorado College weather bureau for 24 hours ending at 1 o'clock p. m.:

Temperature at 6 a. m.	64
Temperature at 12 m.	78
Temperature at 6 p. m.	73
Maximum temperature at 6 p. m.	78
Minimum temperature	50
Mean temperature	64
Max. bar. pres., inches, 6 a. m.	21.37
Min. bar. pres., inches, 6 p. m.	21.21
Mean vel. of wind per hour	7
Max. vel. of wind per hour	12
Relative humidity at noon	19
Dew point at noon	31
Precipitation in inches	0

CITY BRIEFS

FINELY furnished rooms. Y. M. C. A.

NO DUST AT STAR RANCH.

ALABABA removed to 15 N. Nevada, near Pikes Peak avenue.

WE clean and repair furnaces and now is the time to do it before cold weather comes. Repairs for any make of furnace. Rudolph Heyse, 28 North Tejon St. Phone 552.

TREES bought and sold. Phone 1826.

THE I. G. A. Hotel and Restaurant employes gives a dance at Majestic hall, September 15, 9 p. m. Admission 50c. Tickets can be had from members, Antlers hotel.

DANCING SCHOOL Monday night at Majestic hall; special rates. Private lessons by appointment.

HAWKEYE-CENTENNIAL—President A. B. Waterman has called a meeting of the Hawkeye-Centennial association in the store of the Wulff-Sullivan Shoe company for Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. Members of both the former and the reorganized association are urged to attend.

PICNIC IN CANON—A jolly crowd of young people enjoyed a moonlight hayrack ride to North Cheyenne canon last Wednesday night. After a picnic lunch was served, various games were indulged in and the party returned home at a late hour. Included in the party were Miss Bertha Coombs, Miss Hazel Clark, Miss Bertha Smith, Miss Olive Smith, Miss Grace McElroy, Miss Florence Burton and Miss Bertha Meisenbach, and the Messrs. Frank Smith, William Chadwick, Clarence Alten, John Welton, George Burton and Walter Mullaney.

BIRTH—A daughter was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Carlson of Shelton, Neb., at the Deaconess hospital.

FUNERAL—The funeral of Frank J. Young, who was killed in Cripple Creek, will be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon from the Beyle undertaking rooms, Colorado City. The remains will arrive from Cripple Creek at 10 o'clock this morning.

BIRTH—A daughter has been born to Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Kingsolver of 838 East Dale street.

DEATH—Mrs. Dwight F. Bufin, mother of Mrs. Edgar T. Ensign, died yesterday at the Ensign residence, 1415 North Nevada avenue. The funeral services, which will be private, will be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the residence. The burial will take place tomorrow afternoon.

DEATH—Mrs. Cecilia B. Moyer, the wife of Ira S. Moyer, 1035 East Boulder street, died at St. Francis hospital yesterday. She was 22 years old, and leaves two children, besides her husband. The funeral will be held tomorrow morning at 9:30 o'clock from the St. Mary's Catholic church. Interment will be in Evergreen cemetery.

STATE FAIR—September 16 has been designated as the Farmers and Union day at the Pueblo state fair. L. L. Johnston of this city will lecture on "Squabs."

MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN—At a meeting of the membership committee of the Y. W. C. A. held Friday evening at the home of Miss Brinley, 14 Beverley place, it was decided to begin a campaign for more members. Miss Margaret Dice, the new secretary, spoke to the members of the committee on the future work of the association. An educational rally, at which plans will be perfected for the classes and the rest room, will be held in a short time.

FUNERAL—The funeral of Christian Hall will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon from the A. M. E. church.

NEW THOUGHT MEETING—William Scott will speak on "Reincarnation," at 11 o'clock this morning at the Temple theater. The public is invited.

ATTENDANTS WANTED—A call has been sent out by the State Civil Service commission at Denver for applicants for the positions of attendants at the state insane asylum in Pueblo. Previous nursing experience is necessary. Applications must be sent to the civil service commission in Denver before September 24.

YEOMEN, ATTENTION!

All members should attend the Colorado State fair on Fraternal day, Tuesday, September 15. The degree team from Columbine homestead No. 141 will leave for Pueblo on the 6:40 a. m. Santa Fe train. All members who attend are urged to register at Yeoman headquarters on the fair grounds.

W. C. T. U. CONTEST—A Demorest gold medal contest will be held at the First Christian church Monday night under the auspices of the Ninth District W. C. T. U.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES—The Rev. Barnard C. Ruggles, pastor of the First Universalist church, has returned from an outing in the northern part of the state, as the guest of Lieutenant Governor Harper, and will speak at 7:30 o'clock tonight at Majestic hall on "Getting the Most Out of Life."

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AIKEN'S MUSEUM
CURIOS
13 East Pikes Peak Ave.

Invitations

In the execution of orders for Wedding Invitations and Announcements our engraving department is equipped to give you the newest and most correct form, size and engraving. We use only the best stock and employ expert engravers assuring you always the best of workmanship and materials. Get our prices before placing your order.

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Engravers

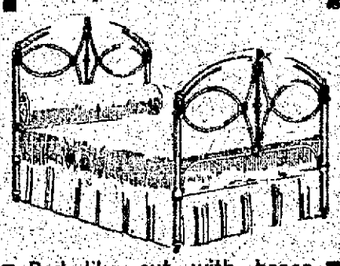
To Nibble On

Or to eat with avidity in school or at lunch time—as a confection, or as a substitute for lunch, there's nothing half so good as Peter's Milk Chocolate. It's healthful, easily digested, inexpensive, and SAY, IT'S THE BEST THING YOU EVER TASTED!!

F. L. GUTMANN
Prescription Druggist.
Cor. Tejon and Bijou.
Telephones 311 and 331.
Remember, we sell no liquors.

Bed Bargains

Another big car soon to arrive forces us to make quick clearance of last season's patterns.



Bed like cut with brass spindle and gold bronze finish $5.95

Special on sleep outfits complete.

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McCracken & Hubbard
120-122 S. Tejon St.

German Rye Bread

Not the ordinary kind, but "Genuine Rye Bread," made from the old German recipe—as it is made in the "Old Country." If you are a lover of Rye Bread you will find this superior to all others.

Be sure to ask for German Rye Bread at the Bakery Department.

W. N. Burgess
112-114 N. Tejon

Frank F. Crump
Retail Florist,
500 E. Columbia St. Phone 500.

Peach Ice Cream

Pure, rich cream, sweetened and frozen with crushed peaches, 45 cents a quart, delivered. Phone Main 258.

The Star & Cresent Ice Cream Factory

MATCHLESS BALDWIN PIANOS

Phone 840. S. L. Kellerman, 210 N. Tejon.

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Private Sale

Japanese-Chinese Goods, Curios, Souvenirs, etc.

The Peking Bazaar
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If you have decided upon a seaside vacation, select a route to reach your favorite resort that will enable you to see some of America's greatest attractions along the way.

All Atlantic Coast Points
Reached Over the
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To the northern lakes by way of St. Louis and Chicago; to Boston by way of Niagara and Buffalo; to New York by choice of routes, including water trip, and to other destinations at special low summer rates which are in effect now.

Let Us Help You Plan Your Trip

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Why do you persist in carrying coal into your kitchen? There is not even one point in favor of you doing the extra work.

You can run your kitchen just as cheaply with gas as you can with coal, and just think what a lot of trouble and inconvenience you would do away with.

Why do all the extra work handling coal and cleaning up dirt when we will do it for you

FREE OF CHARGE?

AN ALL GAS KITCHEN
IS THE IDEAL WAY

TAKE OUT YOUR COAL RANGE
AND INSTALL A GAS RANGE AND GAS WATER HEATER.

The gas range is cheap, quick and clean. The water heater will heat enough water for a bath in a very few minutes at little cost.

A Small Gas Heater Will Give You All the Extra Heat You Need in Early Fall and Late Spring.

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Bonds, Mortgage Loans and Investments Securities Bought and Sold.

EL PASO NATIONAL BANK
OF COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.
Capital $200,000.00
Surplus and undivided Profits $200,000.00
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All forms of baths and fermentations, douches and sprays.
OSTEOPATHY AND MANUAL THERAPEUTICS.
Hours for Women, 8 to 12 A. M. Evenings by Appointment. Hours for Men, 2 to 8 P. M.
Phone Main 1425. 124 S. Tejon Street.

Piles
NO PAY TILL CURED
Established 10 years. No knife or carbolic acid injections. The most perfect method known. Mild treatment. Quick and sure. Hundreds of Denver and Colorado testimonials from cured patients.
FREE BOOK on Piles and Rectal Diseases with testimonials. Write for it to-day.
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60 Cents
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Pikes Peak
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Trains leave Manitou station 9:25 a. m. and 1:30 p. m.
Return arriving 1:13 p. m. and 5:13 p. m.

J. G. CULLENS, BROKER, 201 Mining Exchange Bldg. Phone 1639
Stocks, Bonds and Grain Bought and Sold for Cash or on Margin. Instantaneous Service. Leased Wires. Refer to Exchange National Bank.

Plenty Other Homes
At a Discount
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Hardly the Double of This
LOT
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NEIGHBORHOOD,
ALL VERY CHOICE
$15,000 Value
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BEST REASONS FOR SELLING
CHAS. P. BENNETT
Real Estate, Insurance and Loans
5 EAST PIKES PEAK AVENUE

Established in 1871, with the town.
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Real Bargain
LITERALLY FOR ONE WEEK AT
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ONE OF THE BEST BUILT HOUSES IN TOWN
Most Complete. In Fine Order.
11 ROOMS, HARD WOOD FINISH, EXTRA PLUMBING, HOT WATER HEAT, LARGE SLEEPING PORCH, STABLE, LAWN, TREES, SHRUBS, CEMENT WALKS AND CURBING.
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Think of it---we guarantee to secure return of any lost article or no pay.

Give us a description of the article, any particulars, etc.; if we return it, pay the usual rate for the advertisement; if it is not returned, pay NOTHING.

WANTED MALE HELP.

WANTED—Few more energetic salesmen for Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska, Colorado and the Dakotas, to sell Monarch patented self-indexing ledgers and monthly statement ledgers. Saves ½ accounting time. Why carry unprofitable lines? Get a live one. Highest paid salesmen on the road today are those carrying commission lines. Good commissions paid. Commission on mail orders that will give you a steady income. Some choice territory in city and country now open. Best season now opening. Address Monarch Systems Co., Century Bldg., Des Moines, Iowa.

SALESMEN WANTED—For the fall and winter rush; no former experience required; we have hundreds of good positions open; traveling salesmen earn from $1,000 to $10,000 a year and expenses. If you desire to enter this highly lucrative profession, our free book, "A Knight of the Grip," will show you the way. Write for it today. Address Dept. 724, National Salesman's Training Association, Monadnock Block, Chicago, Ill.; Scarritt Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., or Lumber Exchange, Minneapolis, Minn.

AGENTS wanted for El Paso, Teller, Fremont and Pueblo counties to sell contracts for irrigated lands in our Pecos valley project. The American Sugar Mfg. and Refining Co. Land Dept. E. M. Fife, agent. Offices with Waverly Cycle Co., 200 N. Tejon.

SALESMAN—Experienced in any line, to sell general trade in Colorado. An unexcelled specialty proposition. Commission, with $35 weekly advance for expenses. The Continental Jewelry Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

POSTOFFICE clerks and carriers wanted. Examinations will be held in Colorado Springs and many other cities in November. Particulars free. Washington Civil Service School, Dept. 181, Washington, D. C.

FRENCH and German night courses have begun at the Central Business college. Reasonable terms. For further particulars apply G. Husson. Phone Main 2109 or Red 731.

CAPABLE salesman to cover Colorado with staple line. High commissions, with $100 monthly advance. Permanent position to right man. Jess H. Smith Co., Detroit, Mich.

MODERN WOODMEN NOTICE.
Fifty Modern Woodmen with pick and shovel wanted on October 1. Union wages. Apply to A. P. Martin, 126 East Pike's Peak Ave.

PATTON REALTY CO.
We have plenty of money to loan on chattels. You can have your money in one hour. See Patton Realty Co., over 101 S. Tejon.

WANTED—Common laborers and carpenters to exchange work for lots; part cash paid. The Hastings-Allen Co., 110 N. Tejon.

WANTED—Young man stenographer, must be competent and not afraid to work. Apply Gazette office.

PENMANSHIP pupils; private or class lessons; muscular movement taught. Edna E. Jones, 421 E. Platte.

WATCHES cleaned, adjusted, 50c; mainspring, 50c; crystal, 15c. Guaranteed. 124 E. Huerfano.

THREE or four boys to carry papers. Apply Gazette mail room before 9 o'clock a. m.

COMMON labor wanted in exchange for Mdse. C. E. Maddocks, 21½ East Pikes Peak Ave.

CLASSES in German, French, Spanish. Central Business College, the school of merit.

WANTED MALE HELP.

WANTED—Attendants for the insane with experience. Write Civil Service Commission, State Capitol, Denver.

WANTED—First-class retoucher and finisher. Emery's Studio.

ELECTRIC wiring in exchange for mdse. C. E. Maddocks, 21½ Pike's Peak ave.

WANTED—Good solicitor and driver. Call 20 East Huerfano.

WANTED—Delivery boy with wheel. Robinson Drug Co.

WANTED—Boy to ride on wagon and hold horse. Elite Laundry.

WANTED—Office boy. Hastings-Allen Co., 110 N. Tejon.

TEAM work wanted in exchange for merchandise. Maddocks, 21½ Pikes Peak.

WANTED FEMALE HELP.

WANTED—Girl to work for room and board and small wages, or chambermaid. El Paso Apartments, 311½ N. Tejon.

HOUSEKEEPER for out of town; cook for Texas, private family; cooks, second girls, waitresses. Mrs. Rhind, DeGraff Bldg.

WANTED—Competent housemaid by middle of September; small family; references required. M. E. M., Gazette.

WANTED—Competent cook by middle of September; small family; references required. Address M. E. M., Gazette.

WANTED—Girl for general housework in family of two. Call at 319 Cheyenne Road or telephone 1967.

WANTED—An experienced nurse for child of four years; must have references. 1105 N. Weber.

CLASSES in German, French, Spanish. Central Business College, the school of merit.

WORKING housekeeper; no objection to child over 5. Address L-204, Gazette.

WANTED—Good girl for general housework at 229 East Uintah.

WANTED—An elk head; must be reasonable. 227 N. Corona St.

WANTED—Good girl for second work for one month at once. 1029 N. Nevada.

WANTED—Healthy white girl for general housework. Apply 1809 N. Tejon St.

BOTHWELL MAPLE SYRUP—Grocers indorse it. Don't fail to ask for it.

WANTED—Chambermaid at Elk Hotel.

WANTED—Experienced coat hand for alteration room at Kaufman's.

Employment bureau, 303 DeGraff Bldg. best help furnished. Phone 365. Mrs. Rhind.

WANTED—Second girl, 822 S. Tejon.

PROFESSIONAL.

MOLES and superfluous hair removed by electricity. Mrs. Anna Bethman, 27 E. Kiowa. Phone Red 394.

BED WETTING cured. Medicine free. C. H. Rowan, London, Canada.

CLEANING AND DYEING.

COLO. SPRINGS HATTERS—Cleaning and blocking. 125 E. Kiowa St.

When you get the Morning Gazette turn to the Classified Pages. They are the human interest pages of a daily newspaper. In it we find mirrored the wants the needs the sorrows the joys of many, many people, commingled often with a dash of humor a little pathos a touch of nature all vitally interesting, instructive and profitable.

READ THE GAZETTE WANT PAGES EVERY DAY.

WANTED SITUATIONS.

WANTED—Work for college men, waiting tables, caring for furnaces and lawns and all chores, stenography and clerical work in stores. Phone Main 1819, or write S. E. B., Room 1 Hagerman Hall.

WANTED—By young lady stenographer, a good permanent position; a graduate of Gem City Business college, Quincy, Ill. Good references. 215 Conejos.

WORK wanted by the hour or day. Satisfaction guaranteed. Rear of 412 S. Tejon.

WANTED — Position as housekeeper; pleasant home; small wages. Apply 419 E. Huerfano.

HONEST boy wants work with board and room while attending High school. L-128, Gazette.

WOMAN who understands washing and ironing wants work by the day. Address O-5, Gazette.

YOUNG lady with 5 years' experience wants position as stenographer. Address L-193, Gazette.

STENOGRAPHER; accurate, but not speedy; will accept small salary. L-179, Gazette.

YOUNG lady desires permanent position as stenographer or other office work. Address L-192, Gazette.

CHAUFFEUR wants position; references as to character and ability. L-130, Gazette.

YOUNG lady wants position in store; clerical work or companion. Call 506 E. Kiowa.

COOK—First-class, all-around man, wants position; is good on pastry. O-2, Gazette.

GOOD colored girl wants work in private family. Phone Black 112.

INFANT'S or child's nurse in or out of city; references. L-186, Gazette.

WANTED SITUATIONS.

GOOD Japanese boy wants position as general housework in small family. 21 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

WANTED—Good second-hand suitcase; must be dirt cheap. O-1, Gazette.

WANTED—An "Irish Mail," in good condition. 120 E. Huerfano.

WIDOW lady wishes position as housekeeper for widower. L-206, Gazette.

JAPANESE House Cleaning and Gardening Co. Phone Main 2955.

LADY DESIRES to do home sewing. Apply Phone Black 301.

WANTED—Position as child's nurse. Phone Red 158.

WANTED MISCELLANEOUS.

FOUR parties to locate in San Luis Valley immediately, on special section; small investment. Expenses paid. Bargain if taken at once. Address L-143, Gazette.

WILL buy second-hand lumber or old buildings of any kind. State what you have and price. Address A. B., Box 1352, city.

HIGHEST prices paid ladies', gents' left-off clothes, shoes. Phone 626. 3 W. Huerfano.

LADY'S ticket wanted to Minneapolis, Minn.; must be cheap. Call at 423 S. Cascade.

416 E. San Miguel, new, 6-room, modern, $18.00. A. Wight, (owner), 121 E. Cheyenne Road.

WANTED—Boy's wheel with coaster brake; must be cheap. 1631 N. Cooper Ave.

WANTED—Party with portable saw to saw wood on shares. 218 N. Weber St.

CASH paid for men's clothing. Write or call 12½ E. Huerfano St.

WANTED MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED—Some one to share cottage with lady and little boy; rent reasonable. 214 N. Wahsatch.

RELIABLE middle-aged lady wants to take charge of residence for the winter for the rent. L-120, Gazette.

CEMENT walks and curbs. Try the Guaranty Paving company's quality. Budd, 1513 Colorado Ave. Phone 323 White.

WANTED—A nondescriptive ticket to Kansas City. Address L-205, Gazette.

WANTED—Thoroughbred Collie pup; male. Address O-7, Gazette.

WANTED—To exchange house rent for team work or manual labor. 124 Hill.

WANTED—To borrow $100 on a good $400 piano for 1 year. Address O-4, Gazette.

WANTED—Small, low pony for children to ride. Phone Alamo Livery.

WANTED—Lady's and gentleman's ticket to Chicago. Phone Main 1529.

WANTED—$600; 10 per centum; good chattel security. Address L-176, Gazette.

WILL store piano and machine for their use. 416 N. Nevada.

WANTED—To buy good paying business. Call or write 324 East Las Vegas St.

FOR RENT BUSINESS.

FOR RENT—Large shop, 20x140, with $1,500 worth of machinery; all in first-class condition; just the thing for carpenter and contractors; building known as the Chicago Portable House Co.; or will sell the machinery and patent for the Chicago Portable Houses, and rent building; located on Cor. Spruce and Huerfano. D. Hibbard Witherell, 22 and 23 Exchange Bank Bldg.

MUSICAL.

PIANO tuning; finest work in the world. James Hayden. Phone Main 232.

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5 Cents a Line Per Day
25 Cents a Line Per Week
$1.00 a Line Per Month

Guaranteed Lost Ads No Results; No Pay

Just Telephone 215

If you haven't access to a 'phone, leave your ad. at any of the following branch offices and it will receive prompt attention:

WARNER AND MILLER, 1012 Colorado Ave. Phone C[illegible] 28.
[illegible]-MACY DRUG CO., Cor. S. Tejon and Vermijo. Phone Main 487.
SEVENTH ST. PHARMACY, 1501 Colorado Ave. Phone West 63.
C. M. SHERMAN, 421 Colorado Ave., Colorado City. Phone West 33.
MUSICK'S PHARMACY, 119 E. Fontanero. Phone Main 177.
EMBREE'S DRUG STORE, Woodland Park.
PAUL GOERKE AND SON, Manitou. Next to Postoffice. Phone Cedar 53.
CLAUDE RHINEHEART, Fountain, Colo. With Houston Lumber Co.

Gazette Want Ads.—Results

BOARD AND ROOMS.

ROOMS with sleeping porch; country-like location; within 1 block of car line, Ivywild. Inquire at 302 Cheyenne Boulevard.

THE NEW ENGLAND, 802 N. Tejon. Newly furnished and renovated. Home cooking, popular family hotel, reasonable rates.

THE MARLOWE, 25 W. Bijou. Best home cooking, family style; excellent service. Winter rates now on.

BOARD and rooms with sleeping porch on third floor, cheap to a party of four. 223 E. Platte, opposite High school.

LARGE, sunny rooms; good board; no sick. 319 N. El Paso.

827 N. Custer; reasonable rates; sleeping porch; one block from car line.

TWO men to board; permanent; private family; $5 each. O-9, Gazette.

PLEASANT, sunny rooms with home cooking. 15 Boulder Crescent.

ROOMS and board; table board. Mrs. Wade, 120 Cheyenne Ave.

THE MARLOWE.
25 West Bijou. Phone 1582.

WANTED BOARD AND ROOMS.

WANTED—Large, pleasant room with board for two ladies, in private family, Ivywild preferred. Phone Main 1222.

MASSAGE.

SCIENTIFIC masseur; treatments given at your home. Prices reasonable. L-178, Gazette.

SCIENTIFIC massage given by graduate masseuse at 15 N. Cascade. Phone 1742.

EDUCATIONAL.

19TH YEAR, SAN LUIS SCHOOL.
Reopens September 21. Separate departments for boys and girls. Kindergarten and primary department for young children. Principal may be seen every day at the school from 10 until 1 o'clock or by appointment. Telephone Main 1740. Circulars upon application.

SCHOOL of Illustrated Music. Mrs. Harriett L. Newgeon, 1013 N. Wahsatch. Class lessons, Saturdays; piano lessons, other days.

AUCTIONS AND AUCTIONEERS.

D. A. DIBB, licensed auctioneer. Office, 22 N. Tejon St. Phone 790.

MISCELLANEOUS.

SWITCHES, pompadours, puffs and all kind of hair work made to your order from cut hair and combings. Mrs. Anna Bethman's Hair Dressing Parlors, 27 E. Kiowa St. Phone Red 394.

TO RENT—OFFICES.

FOR RENT—Ground floor office space or desk room at Hastings & Allen Co., 110 N. Tejon.

TO RENT—UNFUR. HOUSES.

FOR RENT.
Furnished and unfurnished 12-room modern house, N. Cascade Ave.
8-room unfurnished house, E. Uintah St.
11-room unfurnished house, S. Cascade Ave.
Apply to
M. KENNEDY
123 E. Kiowa St.

1932 NORTH CASCADE AVENUE.
Best location in the city; fine, modern 20-room house; hot water heat; complete in every detail; unexcelled for winter occupancy; terms extremely reasonable. See Bennett, Real Estate Agent, 11 North Tejon street.

NEW MODERN COTTAGES
Of four to six rooms, for sale on monthly payments. These homes are high-grade, very attractive and artistic. The Hastings-Allen Realty and Building Co., 110 N. Tejon St.

BEAUTIFUL eight-room house; large lot in Ivywild; lease if desired; $20 to right parties.
OSIE KRAMER.
Room 21, P. O. Bldg. Phone Main 1533.

A PART or whole of 7-room house; 729 E. Huerfano. L. E. Sherman, 32 Postoffice block.

TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS per mo.; fully modern, new, five-room house in Ivywild. Maddocks, 21½ Pikes Peak Ave.

GOOD combination riding and driving horse for sale cheap. 1425 N. Nevada.

GENTLE horse for his keep. 2527 North Nevada Ave.

FOUR-ROOM houses for rent; would furnish; cheap. 124 W. Hill St.

5-ROOM cottage with bath; large lot; fenced; chicken houses. 1808 N. El Paso.

LARGE, strictly modern cottage. 222 E. Columbia. Phone Black 201.

6-ROOM, modern stone house; close in; shade, lawn; $20. 219 N. El Paso.

WANTED TO RENT ROOMS.

WANTED—Two or three unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping; must be in good neighborhood; permanent. Give full particulars. L-210, Gazette.

FOR SALE—Laying hens. White Leghorns and S. L. Wyandottes. 1612 North Walnut St.

MAN and daughter want some living rooms, furnished or not, close in. Address O-11, Gazette.

BY a teacher, two or three rooms, furnished for housekeeping; modern except heat. Address L-211, Gazette.

WANTED—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Address [illegible]

WANTED—AGENTS.

AGENTS—[illegible] raised lettering [illegible] for [illegible] business [illegible] for something [illegible] Waltham, Mass.

NewspaperARCHIVE®
NewspaperARCHIVE®

REAL ESTATE OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE

A GOOD LIST OF SMALL COTTAGES.

6 rooms; fully mod.; close in; on one of the best streets; north, with lots of shade; lot 50x190; $4,650.

7 rooms, ful. mod.; on N. Nev.; lot 50x190; good barn; $4,500.

6 rooms, ful. mod.; close in; north. This is small lot, but a snap for a few days at $3,200.

6 rooms, ful. mod.; on N. Tejon. This is a nice cottage. For a quick sale, $2,800.

7 rooms, ful. mod.; fine corner; nice lawn and walks; located on N. Nev.; $4,800.

7 rooms, ful. mod.; on N. Tejon; corner lot; $3,950.

7 rooms; mod. but heat; nice shade; located on car line; northeast; $2,650.

5 rooms, ful. mod.; located north and east; lot 50x190. This is a neat little cottage and can be bought with small payment down and bal. can be paid by the month. Why pay rent? Price, $2,500.

160-acre irrigated ranch in Fountain valley for trade for Colo. Spgs. property.

1,600 acres northeast of Colo. Springs for sale or trade for city property. This ranch has good improvements.

5-room mod. dwelling, located in Denver. Will exchange for house in Colo. Spgs.

FOR RENT, FURNISHED.

10 rooms; nicely furnished; nice location; $75. Unfurnished, $50.

5-year-old black mare for sale; good driver; will sell cheap.

Nice large fern for sale.

T. W. & J. E. COX

Phone 1710. 6 P. O. B.

$2,000 $2,000

6 rooms; bath, lights, cellar, barn, east. This is close in and is cheap enough.

$950.

3 rooms, cellar, water inside, sewer, east. This is a nice little place and can be bought for $150 down and the balance monthly.

$1,350.

6 rooms, bath, lights, fireplace, northeast. This is a brick and is very cheap. The house is not old.

$2,200.

This is a 6-room house, northeast, with bath and lights and a full lot. The owner lives in Denver and wishes to sell badly. It can be bought for $500 down and the balance to suit. This is a well-built house.

$1,600.

4 rooms, cellar, pantry, water inside; $100 down, balance to suit. This is a neat little place.

$900.

5 rooms, water inside, fenced. $300 down, balance $10 a month, including interest. Why pay rent?

WILLIAM GRAY

26 P. O. Bldg.

SPECIAL BARGAIN

Six rooms near new Van Briggle pottery, modern except heat, not in first class condition, but a bargain at the price. The owner is a non-resident, so is quoting a price to sell it.

$1,275

On easy terms.

THE STATE REALTY CO.

25 E. Pike's Peak avenue.

BARGAIN

For Sale—Desirable property on Castlade Ave.; lot 75x95; two good modern dwellings.

Party wishes to leave town and makes low price.

Apply to

MATTHEW KENNEDY.

113 E. Kiowa St.

A BIG SNAP

A good 5-room house and barn; close in; lot 50x190; large shade; worth $1,600; our price, $1,100. Easy terms.

NORTON INVESTMENT CO.
Rooms 26-27 Midland Block.

FOR SALE—Leaving town. Hoebel's country home, 400 block, North 15th St.; about 3 acres, fenced; 5-room house, lawn, shade and fruit trees; own waterworks; no city tax; good stock of turkeys, geese, ducks, chickens and pigeons; all goes for $2,750. Inquire at place, or 22 N. Tejon.

FOR SALE—A bargain in two 5-room and three six-room modern houses; must be sold at once to close a partnership. You can buy these houses cheaper than you can build.

ORRIS & LONG.
Phone Main 267. 40 Bank Bldg.

SNAP in beautiful home; large 8-room house; modern; on car line; near college; large lot, lawn, garden, flowers, fruit and shade trees; only $4,000; lot 50x190, N. Tejon, $1,500; lot 30x125, 1831 Colo. Ave., $500. S. J. Britton, 1012 N. Walnut.

INCOME PROPERTY.

2 houses, 14 rooms, corner lot, close in, west. Will bring an income of $50 a month. Can be bought now at $2,800; $500 down, or take small property as part payment.

THE MORATH INVESTMENT CO.
26-27 Exchange Bank Block.

CHICKEN place for sale, 10 lots, house and outbuildings, close in, value $650 or will trade for eastern property. Address L-201, Gazette.

$100 DOWN, $10 a month buys good 4-room cottage, close in, east side, $950. See owner, 318 Mining Exchange.

FOR SALE—5-room, modern house, barn all fenced, full lot, shade trees, at a bargain. L-199, Gazette.

FIVE-ROOM house, $150 cash, $20 per month; fine condition. Munro, 323 W. Kiowa.

FOR SALE—Equity in residence property, or will trade for team. E. A. Turner, 418 S. El Paso.

3-ROOM house; corner lot; 1 block from car line; $700; clear; $200 will handle the deal. Box 441.

$2,000 BUYS a 10-room modern house, north. Theo. Small, 28 E. Kiowa.

FOR SALE—4-room cottage; modern except heat; fine location; $950. Gazette.

NEW HIGH GRADE COTTAGES FOR SALE.

PAYMENTS OF $35 TO $200 DOWN. $7 TO $35 PER MONTH.

Prices range from $750 to $3,500.

Five extra large rooms, bath, cellar and furnace.

Five large rooms, bath, cellar and furnace.

Four large rooms, bath, cellar and furnace.

Four medium rooms and bath.

Four rooms, white pressed brick.

Three rooms and two rooms.

Our cottages are built for home owners, are high grade in every particular. Have every convenience and comfort; large windows and porches, fireplaces, artistic china closets, with leaded glass doors, polished floors, tinted and stenciled walls, leaded, coppered bevel plate glass windows, mission oak waxed finished woodwork, open nickel porcelain plumbing, cellars, furnaces, electric lights, etc.

Our location is in north and northeast part of town, where building restrictions protect you from undesirable houses; where the air is pure and the view the finest in the country.

Select any of our lots and we will build to your order.

THE HASTINGS-ALLEN REALTY & BUILDING CO.

110 N. Tejon St.

OH, HOW TIRED

OF PAYING RENT!

$2,000—Will buy a fully modern 6-room dwelling on a corner lot, just a fair distance from business. This is a beautiful place and can be bought on easy terms.

6,500—A large 10-room residence; fully modern; also modern 2-room cottage on same lot, 50x190 feet; located in center of the city and brings big rent. It is a snap.

2,500—A good home of 7 rooms, bath, range and lights; large lot, fronting south; close to car line and very desirable as the price.

1,800—A 5-room cottage with large lot and barn. Just a nice little walk to business; lot 50x190 feet; south front, with plenty of fruit and shade.

2,000—A fully modern 5-room cottage in the north end; lot 45x90; and in a splendid location.

Houses, $300 and up.

C. E. TYLER & CO.

17 N. Tejon St. Phone 485.

$3,000.

5-room, fully modern cottage; small lot; north; close in; not in flats. Easy terms.

$1,800.

6-room house; fully modern except heat; in excellent repair and condition and neat and nice; large east front lot, with nice lawn and fence; east front; close in; on car line; immediate possession.

$1,450.

4-room house; water and sink inside; closet on rear porch, with sewer connections; excellent condition; large east front lot, with lawn and shade; close in, on high ground, in pleasant neighborhood and only 1 block to school and car. A small cash payment, balance as rent.

We write fire insurance.

A. B. WILLIAMS & CO.

Tel. No. 1250. No. 113½ N. Tejon St.

WE ARE selling a number of properties these days, and can sell yours, price being right.

Have 4 or 5 different customers on our list now whom we have not been able to suit. Therefore, if you wish to sell your property, see us at once, or if your property is already listed with us, please call or telephone Main 1288 and renew your offer, as we are revising our list.

THE MORATH INVESTMENT CO.
26-27 Exchange Bank Block.
Established nearly a quarter of a century.

HOUSE for sale.
At 215 N. Chestnut.

BICYCLES AND REPAIRING.

CLOSING out all 1908 bicycles, tires, etc., to make room for new goods. Lucas, 119 N. Tejon.

PATENTS.

PATENTS obtained by J. F. Mullaney, lawyer. Rooms 7 and 8, Midland Blk.

LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE CATAMOUNT CREEK WATER AND POWER COMPANY.

To the Stockholders of The Catamount Creek Water and Power Company:

Notice is hereby given that a special meeting of the stockholders of The Catamount Creek Water and Power company, a corporation organized and existing under and by virtue of the laws of the state of Colorado, will be held at 332 N. Tejon St., in the city of Colorado Springs, El Paso county, Colorado, on Friday, the 25th day of September, 1908, at the hour of 3 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of considering and acting upon a proposition to authorize the sale, assignment, transfer and conveyance of all the lands, water rights, ditches, flumes, pipe lines and all the other property and assets of any and every kind whatsoever, belonging to The Catamount Creek Water and Power Company, upon the terms and conditions to be set forth in the proposition to be submitted at said stockholders' meeting, and such other business as may properly come before said meeting. Every stockholder of the company is urged to be present at the meeting, either in person or by proxy.

CHARLES T. FERTIG, Vice President.
F. E. DOW, Secretary.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

FOR SALE AND EXCHANGE.

OWNER WANTS OFFER: The owner of a fine 10-room, fully modern house on East Pike's Peak avenue, with a 5-room cottage in rear, rental income, $60 per month, which is very low; value of the property, $10,000. Make us an offer for a quick sale.

OWNER WANTS OFFER: On a 5-room, modern house on West side; must be sold at once. Call and let us show you the property. This will go at a bargain.

OWNER WANTS OFFER: On a fine residence property in Colorado City with two cottages on small lot; all showing good rental income. Call and see the houses and make an offer.

OWNER WANTS OFFER: A fine residence property on East Boulder; contains 9 rooms, and fully modern; good large barn; fine lot; former price $8,000. Will sell at a sacrifice.

$1,850—A fine cottage of 5 rooms, nicely located, large lot, fine lawn, and a bargain. Part cash and balance on reasonable terms.

2,250—A fine cottage of 5 rooms, modern, excepting heat; corner lot; nice location. Terms, part cash and balance monthly.

500—A small cottage of 3 rooms, lot 20x190; nice garden spot. Terms, $50 cash and balance $10 a month.

700—A 3-room cottage on East side, lot 33x140; part cash and balance $10 a month.

1,400—A nice 5-room cottage with large lot, barn lot, garden, nice lawn, shade; price low at $1,400. Terms, $100 cash and balance $15 a month.

3,000—A fine 4-room cottage on East side; fine location; modern except heat; price very low. Terms, $1,000 cash and balance on reasonable time.

2,400—A fine residence property, close in, on Kiowa street, large lot, barn and sheds; house contains 7 rooms and modern, excepting heat; fine lawn; price low at $3,400; half cash and balance easy terms.

3,500—A large 15-room residence property, fully modern and a money maker; good location; property formerly sold for $6,500. This is a snap for a quick sale.

2,500—A nice residence property of 7 rooms; modern; located in Ivywild; terms: $750 in cash and balance two years' time at 6 per cent. This is a bargain and must be sold.

We have a fine 800-acre ranch located in the rain belt, close to Peyton, with fine improvements; 600 acres under cultivation and fine crops; has a water right of their own with a large reservoir; all stock, farming machinery and grain in bins go with the place. This is the best bargain ever offered for sale in El Paso county. Price $20,000. Owner will consider a $5,000 residence property in exchange.

A. P. MARTIN & CO.

Phone 284. 126 E. Pike's Peak Ave.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

20 acres, good house and outbuildings, adjoining the city limits of Yuma, Colo. Will trade for Colorado Springs property.

160 acres San Luis Valley land, only four miles from railroad, good water right to trade for Colorado Springs property or good stock of groceries.

Six rooms, modern, close in and on car line, in north end, to trade for land close to Colorado Springs.

Eight rooms, modern, in north end, to trade for small, irrigated ranch, close to good town.

Six rooms, modern except heat, located north, 1900 block, to trade for property closer in.

Furniture of a 22-room rooming house, located on Pike's Peak avenue, only one block from postoffice. Will trade for residence property or small ranch.

1,000-acre ranch, close to Limon, Colo., to trade for Iowa or Missouri farm. The ranch is free from incumbrance. What have you to offer?

Eight rooms, modern except heat, lot 50x200, located on Colorado Ave., Colorado Springs, will exchange for ranch.

One 7-room, one 5-room, all modern and clear, will trade for eastern farm. This property is in 500 block north.

Money to loan at the lowest possible rates of interest, long or short time.

Insurance written in the best old line companies.

Rents collected and property cared for, and we assure you our special attention.

Pond Realty Company

132 East Pike's Peak. Phone 346.

WILL SELL, TRADE OR LEASE:
One automobile, 18-H. P.
One piano and organ.
One chainless Columbia bicycle.
One lot household furniture.
One 6-chair combination barber shop, complete.

PROCTOR.
1318 Colo. Ave. Phone Blue 231.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—20-acre garden and fruit tract in Tehama county, California, for Colorado Springs residence property, value not over $1,850. A bargain for some one.

WARNER & MILLER.
1012 Colo. Ave.

$800—5-ROOM; will take team on first payment. Theo. Small, 28 E. Kiowa.

I. C. S. COURSE in show card writing and advertising. Inquire 25 S. Tejon.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Set Encyclopedia Britannica. Box G-36, Elbert, Colo.

AUTOMOBILES.

FOR SALE REO AUTOMOBILE

1908 model, very little worn, in perfect running condition, bargain for cash as owner is leaving country. Melven Cornish, Telephone Manitou 40.

TO TRADE.

Second-hand auto worth $300 for cattle, sheep, hogs or horses. Would consider vacant lot or equity in small house. Box 1075.

CHIROPODY.

CORNS, bunions, ingrown nails cured; no pain. Mrs. McWayne, 408 DeGraff Bldg.

CLEANING AND PRESSING.

DON'T throw them away even if your clothes are soiled and out of shape. We can clean, press and repair them in short notice. Ph. 373. Pantatorium, 17 E. Bijou.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

WANTED

YOU TO CALL AT OUR OFFICE AND EXAMINE THE FREE GOLD ORE FROM THE ANACORTES MINE. A BLOCK OF 25,000 SHARES OF STOCK IN THIS MINE WILL BE OFFERED FOR SALE AT 25 CTS. PER SHARE. AFTER SEPT. 18TH THE PRICE WILL BE ADVANCED. HERE IS A CHANCE TO DOUBLE YOUR MONEY.

ORRIS & LONG

ROOM 40, FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

PHONE MAIN 267.

INSURANCE and real estate bus., $1,300.
New and second-hand furniture, $1,200.
Bargain in room house, $500.
Coal business, $1,000; part time.
Grocery and market; sales $60; $1,200.
Large grocery and market, $4,500.
Big livery business, $6,500, or trade.
Steam laundry, $5,000, or trade.
Paying Racket store, $1,850.
Bicycle and automobile business, $3,250.
Fine large rooming house, $2,300.
An attractive drug business, $5,000.
Close-in rooming house, $800.
Pool and billiard business, $1,100.
Business openings in all lines.

THE MORATH INVESTMENT CO.
26-27 Exchange Bank Block.
Established nearly a quarter of a century.

FOR SALE—Furniture and lease of a first-class rooming house of seventeen rooms, kitchen and two baths; close in, on N. Tejon St. House and furnishings are nearly new and in first-class condition; hot and cold water in each room; electric lights and steam heat. Will pay a profit of $1,500 a year. Address owner, L-112, Gazette.

FOR SALE—Furniture and lease of a first-class rooming house of seventeen rooms, kitchen and two baths; close in; on N. Tejon St. House and furnishings are nearly new and in first-class condition; hot and cold water in each room; electric lights and steam heat. Will pay a profit of $1,500 a year. Address owner, L-112, Gazette.

A GREAT SNAP

Second-hand store; best location in city. Must sell at once. Call at Room 8-9, 24 S. Tejon St.

CAPITAL FURNISHED — Industrial, Manufacturing, mining and railway stock and bond issues sold direct to investors; commission basis. Samuel Graham & Co., Selling Brokers, Montreal, Can.

WANTED—Partner in real estate business who can invest $6,000 in a new addition to this city. This will make a small fortune without an element of risk.

COLEMAN REAL ESTATE CO.
22 Postoffice Building.

FOR SALE—Grocery stock, meat market and fixtures; will invoice about $1,000. Store and living rooms for rent. Address K-182, Gazette.

ON ACCOUNT poor health, will sell or trade whole or part interest in large livery and boarding stable; $1,000 or $2,000 required. Inquire No. 6 Willamette Ave.

$2,500 DRUG stock; no competition; will trade. Also $350 cigar and candy store. Both paying and both will go this week. Call 11 S. Tejon St.

STOCK companies incorporated. If you have stocks or bonds for sale, let me try to sell them for you. George M. Kellogg, Broker, 340 Ellicott Square, Buffalo.

PARTNER with small capital in a good-paying office business; need some one right away. Apply Mr. Brown, Room 12, El Paso Bank Bldg.

BARBER SHOPS—One to six-chair; combination complete; will sell, rent or trade. Address 1318 Colo. Ave. Phone 231.

OPENINGS in all lines of business. New and growing town of Antlers. Best part of Grand valley. See Busard & Every, Reed Bldg.

EXCEPTIONAL opportunity for lady with some capital to invest. Pleasant, profitable business. Address P. O. Box 483, city.

FOR SALE—A good, going, small restaurant, very cheap for quick sale. Apply at once. Address L-197, Gazette.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Grocery and market with modern living rooms. Box 366, Colorado City.

FOR SALE—Furniture in 8-room house, good location, doing good business. 25 S. Wahsatch.

SMALL home bakery; good chance for first-class bakery. 1005 Colo. Ave.

FOR SALE—Cheap. Bakery business, running one wagon. Add. J. S. Gazette.

MINES AND MINING.

A SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY

Here is an opportunity for some one with a little capital to invest same in a safe proposition where it will earn big dividends and in a very short time. I have two excellent free milling gold claims in one of the best mining districts in Nevada. Ore opened up on each. Same veins are now producing on adjoining property. Will sell outright for cash or will take some cash and stock from responsible party. Address L-212, Gazette, for interview.

WANT 3 more to join 7 others to take over interest in a group of mining claims under development, in Grand Co., on Moffat R. R. Small monthly payments. Money to be used to continue a crosscut tunnel to open the ore 300 ft. below the surface. Copper, gold, silver and lead. Call between 3 and 4 p. m. for a few days, at 714 N. Weber, or write for information.

WANTED—Party with $2,000 to take 1-3 interest in group of 7 claims in New Mexico; ore opened on three claims; money to be used in development work to patent three claims with view of stocking whole group. A gilt-edge proposition. Address L-196, Gazette.

MONEY TO LOAN.

DO YOU NEED MONEY?

You can get it of

THE STAR LOAN CO.

We are leaders in loans without assignment, mortgages or publicity. Easy payments and liberal discount if paid before due. Room 25, First Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 578.

WEEKLY PAYMENT LOAN CO.

We loan money to anyone having a permanent position, on their notes, without assignments or publication, at low rates and very easy payments.

Amt. of Loan	Monthly.	Semi-Mo.	Weekly
$50 repay	$12.35	$6.20	$3.10
$30 repay	7.40	3.70	1.85
$15 repay	3.70	1.85	.90

All business strictly confidential.

CHATTEL LOANS.

On easy weekly or monthly payments at much lower rates than you can get elsewhere. Room 303, Colorado Bldg. Phone Main 1512.

MONEY to loan on irrigated lands or town property at lowest rates. Any amount. No delay.

Insurance written in companies of undisputed financial standing.

W. W. WILLIAMSON.
Tel. Main 476. 27 North Tejon St.

REAL ESTATE LOANS.

Made promptly at lowest rates. No delay. See us.

A. B. WILLIAMS & CO.
No. 113½ N. Tejon St. Tel. No. 1250.

MONEY TO LOAN on household goods, pianos, etc., at reasonable rates.

C. N. COX,
Phone, Main 1710. 6 P. O. Blk.

MONEY TO LOAN on any personal property; big and short loans a specialty, at M. K. Myers' licensed loan office, 29 E. Huerfano St.

MONEY to loan on good property; no commission. Address L-185, Gazette.

$25 TO $50 on furniture, pianos, horses, cattle; lowest rate. 55 Bank Bldg.

TO TRADE.

TRADE 20 acres, California, for home here, Colo. City or Manitou.

Trade $15,000 equity in magnificent north end home for property here or elsewhere. What have you?

Trade 1 to 3 clear lots; best town in west; submit offers.

Trade equity, 8-r. house, 400 block, northeast, for other property or land.

Trade drug and jewelry stock, small town, agricultural section. Submit offers.

THE MORATH INVESTMENT CO.
26-27 Exchange Bank Block.
Established nearly a quarter of a century.

CAPITOL HILL, DENVER.

Large, modern home; 1½ lots; swell locality. Price, $5,500. Trade for suburban home here, about $2,500; balance, 6 per cent.

E. L. M'CLEARY.
1-2 Ex. Bank Blk.

FOR EXCHANGE—A new west side cottage of 5 rooms for place out with large grounds; dry land out east or Fountain valley irrigated.

E. L. M'CLEARY.
1-2 Ex. Bank Blk.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—2-room house with barn, in good location; also relinquishment in homestead, 8 miles south of Limon, for ranch or some live stock. 19 W. Las Animas St.

TRADE equity of $800 in nice cottage for stock of groceries.

E. L. M'CLEARY.
1-2 Ex. Bank Blk.

WILL TRADE 3-year-old cow, giving milk, for riding or driving horse. D. B. Snouffer, 607 W. Huerfano.

FOUNTAIN VALLEY.

80 acres irrigated land, improved. Trade for city property, $5,000.

E. L. M'CLEARY.
1-2 Ex. Bank Blk.

NEW thin model gold watch; value, $15. Will trade for shotgun. Address O-8, Gazette.

WILL sell, trade or lease my chicken place, cheap. Address L-201, Gazette.

WANTED—Horse in trade on a piano. Kellerman, 210 N. Tejon.

WANTED—Horse in trade for motorcycle. 210 N. Tejon St.

WANTED—To trade a new $40 rug for a buggy or runabout. 531 E. Bijou.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Buggies for carpenter work. 1410 S. Nevada.

WANTED TO RENT HOUSES.

WANTED—5 or 6-room cottage; thoroughly modern; good location; furnished or unfurnished; young couple; no children. Answer, stating particulars. Address Gazette, O-6.

WANTED—House, centrally located, either in Colo. Springs or Manitou, by eighth of September; sooner if possible. Address L-65, Gazette.

WANTED, permanently, by man and wife, unfurnished house; four or five rooms; north. Could wait a month or two. L-187, Gazette.

WANTED—By Sept. 21, a small house with bath, close in, furnished or unfurnished. Will rent for either 6 months or a year. Address L-200, Gazette.

FOUND.

FOUND—Man's wheel. Owner can have same at 119 E. Fontanero. Musick Pharmacy.

LADY'S jacket, at Rio Grande depot, Sunday. Owner can have same at Gazette.

BACK COMB at Stratton park. Owner can have same at Gazette office.

FOUND—In Cheyenne Canon, bunch of keys. Call at Gazette office.

STORAGE AND TRANSFER.

OUR MOTTO—"Keep moving." If your home isn't pleasant, leave it. Phone 166. Smith's Storage & Transfer Co.

FOR EXCHANGE

[illegible] acres of bottom land about 25 miles from Colorado Springs and eight miles from a good town; one mile from postoffice; well improved; will exchange for a stock of merchandise, or Colorado Springs property or Denver property; water close to the surface. This is a splendid farm, and you can get a good trade. Party is a nonresident. Inquire

Rooms 22 & 23 Exchange Nat. Bank Bldg.

TRADES TRADES TRADES

3,000 acres in the Panhandle, Texas, at $10 per acre, will trade for Colorado Springs property $30,000

100 acres near good town in best fruit county, Arkansas, 20 acres in apples, 80 acres in cultivation; good house and other improvements; $50 per acre $5,000

[illegible] acres in the Arkansas fruit belt, near good town; 30 acres in fine fruits; will trade for Colorado Springs property $2,400

40 acres three miles of good Kansas town; 20 acres in cultivation, balance pasture; trade for property here $1,600

120 acres 3 miles from a good Oklahoma town; well improved; will trade for Colorado Springs property $5,000

1,100 acres fine valley land, 500 acres rented at $6 per acre, cash rent. There are 22 sets of good improvements, and not a foot of waste land on the whole plantation; want to trade it for good mercantile business; $50 per acre $56,000

80 acres adjoining good town in Kansas; all fine wheat and corn land; $50 per acre; will trade for property here $4,000

8-room residence, modern, 6-room residence, modern; 6-room residence, not modern, and three vacant fine business lots, all well located in Enid, Oklahoma; want property here $20,000

$25,000 stock of merchandise in Missouri, all fine, clean stuff and doing a big business; want Colorado Springs property $25,000

$24,000 hotel in good Missouri town, doing good business; will trade for a ranch in Colorado, or good residence property $24,000

480 acres fine wheat, fruit and corn land, near good Missouri town; want property here $3,500

180 acres, all can be watered and is in the fruit section of New Mexico; $14 per acre; and will trade for Colorado Springs property $2,520

4-room residence on three lots; plenty of fruit; plenty of good water; all necessary outbuildings; in small town in Nebraska; to trade for property here $1,600

2 Main street corner lots, 4-room house, good business building and two other residence lots, all well located in Garden City, Kansas; will trade for merchandise or property here $6,500

These and scores of other just as good trades from all parts of the country, no matter where you want to go. List your property with us, and we will match you with just what you want anywhere.

IRELAND & ETHERTON

16 South Tejon Street.

HOMESEEKERS

You have come from the far east and you are looking for a desirable location, where climate is good, where land is productive and where there are so many attractive features that it can truly be said that

Life Is Worth Living.

We want you to go with us to

LA VETA.

$4.35 buys you a round-trip ticket, and

$14.00 per acre will buy a 2,560-acre stock ranch with about 200 head of high-grade Hereford cattle, horses, implements and crops; from 200 to 300 acres well improved; good water right; worlds of grazing land and many other advantages. $14.00 per acre takes everything.

$30.00 per acre—A 240-acre farm with crops, horses and implements; abundance of water right; close to town, and a big snap; will sell a herd of cattle with it if wanted.

$61.50 per acre—The finest 360-acre hay ranch we ever saw; paid in 1907 nearly 13 per cent above all expenses; it is a beautiful and profitable home.

$55.00 per acre—320-acre ranch, nearly 200 acres in hay; new improvements; some cattle; would take some trade in good Colorado Springs property.

$61.50 per acre—A well-improved 130-acre tract about half in hay; splendid improvements; good water right.

$75.00 per acre—314 acres, nearly all in hay and other crops; improvements very fine; house modern.

$8.00—322½ acres; 160 acres relinquishment, 320 acres under lease; 100 acres can be farmed.

$20.00 per acre—320 acres, mostly smooth land; very fair improvements; 75 to 80 acres under irrigation and in cultivation.

$7.00 per acre—160 acres level valley land, unimproved.

All lying in beautiful valleys at the foot of the Spanish Peaks.

C. E. TYLER & CO.

17 North Tejon. Phone 485.

IF YOU WANT A BARGAIN, HERE IT IS

No. 1—160 acres of improved land in N. M.; horses, cattle and implements go with place for $2,500.00. Will trade for Colorado Springs property.

No. 2—Pretty four room cottage, modern except heat, lot 50x190, close in, a bargain at $1,850.00. $300.00 down, balance on easy payments.

No. 3—Cosy three room house, full lot, good location, $1,000.00. $50.00 down balance on easy payments.

No. 4—Eight room house in Ivywild, large lot, will trade for smaller place well located.

No. 5—212 acres in Iowa, good improvements, will trade for mdse. or Colorado Springs property. $13,200.00.

OSIE KRAMER

Room 21, P. O. Bldg. Phone Main 1530.

AUTOMOBILES.

REO roadster; latest model for two or 4 passengers; with equipment, for sale or trade in on touring car. Address Box 256, Manitou, Colo.

FOR SALE FURNITURE

BEDS, springs, mattresses, folding bed, sanitary couch, dressers, commodes, dining table, chairs, rockers, mahogany parlor suite, buffet, wardrobe, combination desk, rolltop desk, cook stove, sewing machine, organ. 32 N. Nevada.

FOR SALE—Furniture of 4 rooms; almost new; in bulk or by piece. 283 East Fountain.

HOUSEHOLD furniture of all kinds for sale. 115 East Cimarron.

POULTRY SUNDRIES.

FOR SALE—All my thoroughbred Buff Leghorns cheap; have to move; 50 first prizes won. F. C. Hoadly, 221 E. 2nd St., Ivywild.

THOROUGHBRED Single Comb White Leghorn cockerels for sale. Address H. C. Sweatman, Falcon, Colo.

FOR SALE—White Rocks, Pekin ducks, Toulouse geese and turkeys; all choice breeding stock. 1316 Glen Ave.

For Sale cheap, canary, fine singer; also pen 9 Buff Cochein Bantams. 209 N. Arcadia.

50 FINE homers, 50 cents per pair. Inquire 830 S. El Paso.

FOR SALE—Bantam roosters and Bantam eggs for setting. 925 W. Pike's Peak.

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CLAIRVOYANTS.

ALABABA

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MAGNETIC HEALER

Has Removed From

126 E. Kiowa Street to

15 N. Nevada

Near Pikes Peak Ave.

Hours 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

ANNOUNCEMENT.
Mrs. Sampson, noted psychic, can give you fresh messages from the dear ones beyond, proving that life immortal is not far away. The windows are all open for the truths that ever were. Meetings, Thursday and Sunday Eve., at 8 o'clock, SHARP. Readings daily, from 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. 113½ E. Pikes Peak, Barnes Bldg. Come out of bondage into light.

MRS. GILL, magnetic healer, clairvoyant and trance medium; test meeting Sunday Eve.; 12 N. Nevada.

MRS. THOMPSON, clear seeing medium, expert card reading. 78 S. Nevada.

GRADUATE OSTEOPATHS.

DR. G. W. PAULY and wife, graduates Still's college, Kirksville, Mo., 201-2 De-Graff Bldg., 115 N. Tejon. Phone Main 1701. Best equipped office. Best of service. Residence, 1211 N. Weber. Phone Main 956. We believe that the cause of the disease must be removed in order to obtain a perfect cure. Come in and we will show you to your satisfaction what has caused your trouble.

E. L. MUMMA, M. D. and Osteopath. Graduate of medicine, St. Louis, Mo.; graduate of osteopathy, Kirksville, Mo. Office equipped with the latest appliances for treating chronic diseases. Special attention given to catarrhal and lung diseases. Office, Hagerman Bldg.; Res., 917 Colo. Ave. Phone—Office, M. 1974; Res., M. 1822.

DR. E. E. Conway and Dr. E. C. Skinner, Still graduates. General practice; goiters, gynæcological and nervous troubles a specialty. Office phone, Red 331. El Paso Bank Blk. Examination free.

DR. MINNIE E. CALLAWAY, 330 N. Nevada. Diseases of women or gynecological work a specialty. Chronic diseases and nervous trouble treated successfully. Consultation free. Phone Main 1778

DR. J. DAVID GLOVER; Still graduate; had post course under eminent specialists. Best office, most efficient service. Main 2330. 122 East Kiowa St.

DR. JOHN M'NEIL, rooms 52-53-54 First National Bank Bldg. Consultation free.

HORSES AND VEHICLES.

FOR SALE—Two bay horses, weight 1,200; three driving horses, three saddle horses, two Shetland ponies, one three-seat and one two-seat surrey. Inquire for McCoy, No. 831 Cheyenne road.

GENTLE, black horse, saddle and bridle, $65, for diamond, plumbing or wall tinting work; no use for him, sell cheap or trade for anything. 839 E. Monument St. What have you?

FOR SALE—Cheap to right party, my pet riding and driving mare; gentle and kind; 7 years old; safe for lady; good buggy and harness. 36 Midland block.

FOR SALE—Young driving and saddle horse; perfectly safe for women or children; rubber-tired runabout and harness. 222 N. Chestnut St.

FOR SALE—Gentle bay pony, 900 lbs., and steel tire runabout, almost new; very cheap, leaving city. 724 E. Huerfano street.

WANTED—Team medium-weight plug horses and express wagon. Rockett, Cascade, Colo.

WANTED—Good horse and runabout. Have equity in beautiful house to trade. Apply Mr. Brown, Room 12 El Paso Bldg.

FOR SALE—Combination driving and saddle horse; also new rubber-tired runabout. Kenyon's Stable.

FOR RENT—One saddle horse and one driver, with rig; both gentle. Phone Main 1651

GOOD horse and wagon, suitable for laundry or dairy, cheap for cash. Phone Main 1046.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—A Franklin runabout. 1723 North Nevada. Telephone Main 1223.

WANTED—Horses to pasture, $1.25 per month. Inquire E. A. Turner, 419 S. El Paso.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Fine, large camp wagon with side tents. Hastings-Allen Co., 110 N. Tejon St.

WANTED—Horses to winter. Good place. Reference. Box G-36, Elbert, Colo.

GOOD 1,100-lb. mare, cheap. 222 S. Conejos.

FOR SALE—Surrey, runabouts and light double harness. 516 S. Nevada.

GOOD horse for sale cheap. Call 20 East Huerfano

FOR SALE—A young bay mare. 2426 Cooper Ave.

SEWING MACHINES.

SEWING machines for sale and rent; needles and repairs for all machines. White Sewing Machine Co., 11 E. Bijou.

TO RENT FURNISHED ROOMS.

MODERN housekeeping, 2 and 3 rooms; thoroughly heated. 507 N. Tejon.

FURNISHED rooms for the winter at 14 S. Weber St.

FOR RENT—Large suite and large single rooms. 524 E. Willamette.

Some of the women of the smartest set have added cute little socks to their boudoir equipment. They are for wear while reclining.

TO RENT FURNISHED ROOMS.

JUST OPENED—The Kennebec, 123 S. Cascade Ave., Colorado Springs. Newest and most modern European hotel; elegantly furnished, hot and cold running water in every room. Reasonable rates by day or week. Fine, large balconies. Finest view in City.

LARGE, well furnished, front room, private family, strictly modern, close in, use phone free, $10 month. 553 East Platte.

FOR RENT for sleeping purposes only, a nicely furnished front room in modern home. Call mornings. 516 N. Cascade.

TWO nicely furnished rooms, light housekeeping or single; pleasant surroundings; very convenient; rent reasonable. 235 N. El Paso street.

THREE elegantly furnished rooms, one upstair bedroom, cellar, range, two blocks from car line, $10.00 month. Inquire 111 East Huerfano.

THE HALCYON, 320 NORTH TEJON ST. Refined apts, single or en suite; hot and cold water; finest location; winter rates.

LARGE front room for two or four. Terms reasonable; one block car line. 1019 North Weber

THREE desirable housekeeping rooms, furnished, cheap. 630 North Wahsatch avenue.

FOR RENT—3 or 4 furnished rooms and bath; modern; cheap. 721 E. Huerfano.

DESIRABLE rooms for ladies for company; cooking privileges; also tent. 120 E. Las Animas, city.

TWO furnished rooms and sleeping porch for rent, light housekeeping if preferred. Inquire 1434 Wood Ave.

WANTED—Permanent renters for three nicely furnished rooms, electric lights and bath. No invalids. 633 N. Corona St.

ELEGANT rooms, single and en suite, sleeping porch, reasonable. 6 Boulder Crescent. Phone 1835.

FOR RENT—Rooms; also one suite downstairs for light housekeeping. 219 E. Willamette St.

PLEASANT rooms; housekeeping if desired; good boarded tent, cheap. 529 N. Nevada.

FOR RENT for the winter, three furnished rooms for housekeeping. 524 N. Weber.

THREE nicely furnished light housekeeping rooms for rent; modern except heat. 321 N. El Paso.

TWO pleasant rooms, sleeping or housekeeping; $3 week; cottage. 221 E. Cucharas.

FURNISHED rooms for housekeeping. 616 N. Corona St.; modern.

HOUSEKEEPING rooms for two. 317 E. Willamette.

NICELY furnished rooms; also sleeping porch; winter rates. 125 S. Weber.

3 FRONT rooms, furnished for housekeeping. 920 S. Cascade.

ROOMS for sleeping, $1.25 per week and up. 631 N. Wahsatch.

FURNISHED room; modern; kitchen privileges. 120 E. Rio Grande.

ROOM with sleeping porch; winter rates. 229 N. Nevada.

THREE rooms for housekeeping, $15. 510 E. Uintah St.

HOUSEKEEPING rooms; sunny; desirable; close in. 434 E. Platte.

MODERN housekeeping rooms; first floor. 426 East Platte.

HOUSEKEEPING rooms; nice and comfortable, cheap; bath. 601 E. St. Vrain.

4 LARGE rooms, upstairs; hot, cold water; cheap. Apply Owner, 822 Lincoln

TWO nicely furnished rooms for housekeeping; ground floor. 721 E. Platte.

NICELY furnished rooms; sleeping porch; private entrance. 1503 N. Weber.

FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping. 629 E. Boulder St.

FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, $8 for winter; close in. O. D. Olney, 325 S. Tejon

THREE housekeeping rooms, bath and lights. $12. 744 N. Pine

DESIRABLE rooms for man and wife, use of kitchen. 316 E. St. Vrain.

TWO sleeping rooms, with bath and electric lights; winter rates. 21 E. Vermijo.

LARGE, pleasant room in private home; gentlemen preferred. Phone 1037.

ROOMS with private board. 729 N. Weber. Phone Main 2022.

TWO rooms for light housekeeping. 120 E. Boulder.

ROOMS in new house; private family. 912 North Weber street.

SUITE of 2 large rooms, south exposure. 429 North Nevada.

NICELY furnished rooms, $2 per week up. 221 N. Cascade.

ROOMS—Housekeeping or otherwise. 316 N. Nevada.

DESIRABLE rooms with sleeping porches 216 N. Cascade Ave.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished room. 823 E. Boulder.

116 E. BOULDER; desirable rooms in desirable location.

NICE cosy one-room cabin. 328 N. Weber St.

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR SALE—Reading Standard motorcycle; used but very little and in A1 condition. Will sell cheap for cash. 1431 N. Nevada.

FOR SALE—Bookcase, iron bed, dressers, chairs, tables, garden implements. 612 W. Cucharas.

FOR SALE—Sewing machine; also one city directory; latest issue. 203 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

FOR SALE—Almost new gasoline range, child's folding bed and lawn mower. 229 East Cache la Poudre

FOR SALE—Two dozen Brown Leghorn hens; one dozen mixed hens. 915 E. Cimarron St.

A GOOD milk cow for sale; five gallon milk a day. Inquire 202 S. Wahsatch.

TWIN baby buggy and go-cart and crib for sale, cheap. 2216 N. Nevada.

FOR SALE—Gent's wheel, in good running order. 119½ E. Pikes Peak Ave.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

U-KAN-KNOT

Get better wood for your grate than split limbs. For your range, our slab wood will satisfy you. The price is $2.50 per wagon load.
THE NEWTON SAWMILL
502 S. 8th St. Phone West 8.

FOR SALE CHEAP—One rubber-tired runabout, one set single harness, one letter press, with oak cabinet for filing cases; two bookcases, piano bench. All in good condition. No reasonable offer refused. Call at 2026 N. Tejon St., or phone Main 1775, city.

FOR SALE—Twentieth Century soda fountain; 8 feet; French plate mirror back bar; used two months. A bargain. Address W. N. M., care Gazette, or telephone Red 141.

FOR SALE—Return ticket to St. Louis via Kansas City; descriptive, female, hair dark, size and height medium. $10. Address "K," Box 676, city.

DROPHEAD Singer sewing machine, first-class condition, cheap; leaving town. Call Sunday or Monday, 117 South Limite.

FIFTEEN milch cows (mostly Durhams) to be sold at once. Be quick. Ranch above Crystola P. O., Green Mountain Falls. S. A. Thompson.

FOR SALE—Bellows plate camera, 3¼ by 4¼, and developing outfit, cheap; also nine-piece student's draughting set. Inquire 515 East Boulder.

FOR SALE—A good letter press, copy cloth box and iron stand; almost new; will sell cheap. Address "Letter Press," care Gazette.

MOTORCYCLE, with side car, in good condition, cheap. Address Dern Tea and Coffee Co.

CHILD'S iron bed, go-cart, buggy; good condition. Phone 1824. 1115 Arcadia place.

FOR SALE—Double-deck six-foot oak showcase, $15; cost $60. Chas. Dickens, 243 Ruxton Ave., Manitou.

HUMAN hair switches, puffs and pompadours all sold and made to order. 123 East Rio Grande. Mrs. A. J. Calihan.

SELL new, dark oak desk, $30; smaller one for $12; also pair scales. Room 27, Exchange Bank Block.

FOR SALE, BARGAIN—Four-cylinder touring car; full equipment and extras; first-class shape. L-181, Gazette.

FOR SALE—New, automatic Remington 12-gauge shotgun; $20 if taken at once. Phone Main 374. 23 E. Kiowa St.

FOR SALE—Two electric ceiling fans, good condition; cheap. Address A-1, Gazette.

SPECIAL sale on switches, pompadours and puffs. Mrs. Anna Bethman, 27 E. Kiowa.

BOTHWELL'S Compound Maple-Cane Syrup. Grocers indorse it. Be sure to try it.

FOR SALE—One Hall safe; one Mosler safe, cheap if taken at once. Lucas, 119 N. Tejon.

OVER one hundred feet of shelving, show cases, tables, stoves, fine scales. 501 Colorado Ave., Colo. City, Colo.

THREE-ROOM furnished portable house, cheap; also outbuildings. 12 N. Nevada, upstairs.

$125 FOR piano worth $250; high-grade make; piano for $125 cash. Bird Piano Co., 11 N. Tejon.

COCKER Spaniel pups, 2 months old. Your pick for $1 to $5. Inquire bookkeeper, 22 N. Tejon.

FOR SALE—Fine library, cheap if taken at once; owner leaving town. L-191, Gazette.

FOR SALE—Good auto, in first-class condition, $1,000 if taken at once. L-190, Gazette.

FOR SALE—Upright piano; Fischer; very cheap; old, but in good condition. 306 West Dale St

FOR SALE—Hard coal burner and one open grate, soft coal stove. 767 North Wahsatch.

FOR SALE—Two tickets to Kansas City; non-descriptive. Address G., Pike View, Colo.

FOR SALE—Upright A. B. Chase piano; in fine condition. Address W. G. S., care Gazette.

FIFTEEN thoroughbred Leghorn hens for sale cheap. Barton's, end of Nob Hill car line

FOR SALE—Jersey cow with calf. Call after 5 o'clock p. m. 930 S. Cascade.

160 ACRES of land near Fountain, cheap. make offer. Address L-203, Gazette.

FOR SALE CHEAP—Man's ticket to St. Louis. Address L-198, Gazette.

FOR SALE—Hens. At 431 West Uintah.

BOSTON Bull Terrier pups, $5.00 each. Phone Red 332.

GOOD, second-hand, hot air furnace for sale cheap. 1204 N. Weber.

FOR SALE—Lady's ticket to Kansas City. Call 7 Pelham Place.

LADY'S ticket to Wichita, cheap. Dark, medium; good October 31. Box 1111.

NO. 5 Underwood typewriter, cheap for cash. Rooms 9 and 10, 30 S. Tejon St.

ONE young, gentle milk cow. 222 Cheyenne road. Phone Main 1037.

REMINGTON typewriter, No. 2; good order. Bargain. Call 1302 S. Nevada.

LADY'S nondescriptive ticket to St Louis. Phone Black 312.

A WASHBURN mandolin, cheap. 919 N. Royer.

FOR SALE—Folding bed, $5; bath cabinet, $2. 2017 N. Nevada. Call after 4.30.

FOR SALE—Shelving, counters, at a big discount. Lucas, 119 N. Tejon

SPORTING goods of all kinds at the right prices. Lucas 119 N. Tejon

FOR SALE—Male ticket to Keokuk, Ia. Address L-160, Gazette.

ONE first-class lady's ticket to Kansas City. L-174, Gazette.

CUCUMBERS for pickling; any size or quantity. Phone Main 352

THE greatest cleaner — Earthquake. Phone 1361 or 1277

FOR SALE—Bantam roosters and bantam eggs for setting. 775 W. Pikes Peak

IT GOFRE Anastigmat lens for sale, $25. J. P. Miller, Gazette office.

LOST

LOST—A pocketbook containing money, receipts and check on St. Louis bank, in favor of Mrs. M. S. Williams; payment stopped. Return to Gazette for reward.

BLACK ribbon belt with black buckle, between Giddings' and Pike's Peak Ave on Tejon St. Return to Gazette for reward.

LOST—Small open-faced gold watch, on third floor Giddings block, Sept 11; Colo. College leather fob attached. Reward at Gazette office.

LOST—Combination Odd Fellows and Eastern Star pin, between 500 block, Nevada, and bandstand in North park. Reward at Gazette.

LOST—Small, gold cross set with pearls, and neck chain. Reward return to Gazette office.

LOST—A gold bracelet, horseshoe and clover leaf design. Reward if returned to Gazette.

LOST—A black wool veil, between Rio Grande and Pikes Peak Ave., on Tejon. Return to Gazette for reward.

LOST—Thursday, chain and gold cross set with pearls; initials on back, B. D and E. M. Return to Gazette for reward.

LOST OR STRAYED—Fox terrier, 3 mos old; white; black spot on back, black head. 316 E. Pikes Peak Ave. Reward.

LOST—Linen dolly and material between Giddings store and Colorado Springs Nat. bank. Return to Gazette for reward.

SMALL black purse, on road to Minnehaha falls, Tuesday a m Reward at Gazette office.

LOST—Mileage book on Y & M, V. R. R., in name of W. R. Eatherly and family. Reward at Gazette office

LOST—Boy's Ranger bicycle, number 862220; Hedgethorn tires. Return to 1103 Wood Ave. and receive reward

WILL party who has stop watch used at Stratton park Labor day please return same to The Gazette office?

LOST—Pair lady's glasses, in case; has name, Galveston, Tex., on case. Return to Gazette for reward.

LOST—Lady's black handbag on street car, west, Monday. Reward at Gazette office

LOST—A lady's open-face gold watch; "W" engraved on back. Return to Gazette for reward.

LOST—A Smith & Wesson 32-caliber safety revolver. Return to Gazette for reward.

LOST—1 gent's vest, in north end. Return to Gazette for reward.

LOST—Set of prayer beads. Finder return to Gazette office for reward.

LOST—At pavilion of Stratton park 3A camera. Reward if left at this office

TO RENT FURNISHED HOUSES

4, 5 OR 6-ROOM houses, modern; centrally located, well furnished; to adults; reasonable and permanent. Apply 23 S. Wahsatch Ave., tomorrow, 9 a. m. 1713 Colo. Ave. Phone 281 Blue. Proctor.

5 ROOMS, centrally located; accommodate 5 adults, with piano; cheap for winter. Inquire on premises, 23 S. Wahsatch Ave., today.

FOR RENT—Modern 7-room cottage, bath, furnished. Call second house east from Grand View hotel, or address John A. Williams, Manitou, Colo.

TO RENT, FURNISHED—To married couple, without children, 5-room cottage, modern; hot water heat, close in. 25 E. Bijou.

FOR THE WINTER (or 6 months)—The residence, 524 N. Weber, and also 221 S. Wahsatch Ave. Inquire either premises.

FURNISHED boarding house, private; fourteen rooms; doing good business; close in, cheap. Address L-193 Gazette.

ATTRACTIVE, well furnished, shingled, 3-room tent cottage. 105 W. Cheyenne Road.

NICE modern flats, gas range, electric lights, heat, hot water, bath, sleeping and open porches. 226 E. Yampa.

ELEVEN-ROOM house, with sleeping porch; close in; $70; no sick people; also 3-room bungalow. O-10, Gazette.

FOR RENT—For two or three months, a fine suburban home, furnished, with large grounds. Address L-101, Gazette.

THREE furnished rooms to rent for housekeeping, ground floor. 304 W. Pikes Peak.

NICE winter quarters for family of six, cheap. 704 East High. Must rent at once.

THREE house-tents at Stratton park, cheap for the winter. Apply 221 North Corona.

CONVENIENT four-room cottage; four blocks from postoffice; cheap if taken at once. L-202, Gazette.

CHOICE modern four-room cottage; walking distance; no small children. 639 Royer

ALL or part of newly furnished modern house to responsible adults. 315 E. Monument.

THREE-ROOM house furnished $12. Apply 228 N. Prospect St.

FIVE-ROOM cottage furnished, $15; water inside. 11 W. St. Elmo, Ivywild.

FOUR-ROOM furnished cottage, cheap to right party. 317 N. El Paso.

THREE-ROOM cottage, location west side. Call 12 N. Nevada, upstairs.

FOR RENT—Furnished flat. Inquire 31 S. Corona.

FURNISHED apartment of two or three rooms. 114 S. Wahsatch Ave.

FOR RENT, FURNISHED—A 3-room cottage. 715 N. Tejon St

6-ROOM cottage; modern except heat; close in. Apply Owner 822 Lincoln

4-ROOM cottage, close in, lights bath. Apply 221 North Corona

FINE north-end residence for the winter; large yard. Inquire 1927 Wood Ave.

SUBURBAN home of five rooms, with bath, nicely furnished. Phone Red 683.

12-ROOM house; west side, price $30 to right party. L-187, Gazette

5-ROOM cottage, sleeping porches; modern. 2217 N. Nevada. Call afternoon.

TO LET—Furnished house. 204 N. Cascade. Apply 313 E. Kiowa St.

LOST.

LOST—September 1, between Mining Exchange building and El Paso National bank, two ten ($10) bills and one ($5) five, in plain envelope between 10 o'clock a. m. and 11. Return to Gazette office and receive liberal reward.

IF parties who picked up diamond ring, gold diamond-set bracelet and back comb on sidewalk by Antlers hotel about 4:30 p. m., Sept. 8, please ret. to The Gazette and receive reward.

WOULD the party who picked up the white embroidered baby blanket marked with the letter "P," on the corner of E. Bijou and Corona St., return to Gazette office and receive reward?

LOST—Leather hand bag containing watch and chain, Rock Island transportation from Colorado Springs to Chicago; also some cash. Return to Gazette. Reward.

LOST—Red enameled lady's watch with two rows of pearls on case and a chain with heart, in North park. Return to Gazette for reward.

LOST—A gentleman's open-face gold watch; initials J. B. W. on case; chain attached. Reward if returned to Gazette office.

LOST—Saturday, in north end or possibly down town, a stick pin; a keepsake. The top is a slightly rough ball. Will finder please return to Gazette office?

LOST—Lady's small hunting case gold watch, between 300 block, E. Huerfano, and P. O. or McRae's Cafe. Reward for return to Gazette.

LOST—Large metal cover and gas tank for automobile, between Divide and Colorado Springs via Ute Pass. Return to Miller Auto Co. and receive reward.

LOST—Gun metal watch; swastika fob attached; at Mission camp meeting or on road to Roswell; Sunday. Reward at Gazette office

LOST—On Tejon St., between Kiowa and Bijou streets, point lace lady's handkerchief. Return to Gazette.

$5 BILL, between 12th and freight depot. $1 reward, Gazette office.

LOST—Silver-mounted fountain pen cap. Finder return to Gazette for reward.

LOST—Black silk umbrella with gold-plated knob on black handle. Reward at Gazette.

LOST—3 films in white envelope in business section, Saturday. Reward Gazette office.

LOST—Thick gold chain bracelet at Buffalo Bill show. Reward if returned to this office.

LOST—Lady's white silk belt; gilt buckle, set with stones. Return to Gazette for reward

LOST—Small pink coral pendant set with three chip diamonds; liberal reward if returned to Gazette office.

LOST—Gold, Japanese belt buckle on Canon car Friday evening. Reward for return to Gazette.

LOST—Pair rimless nose glasses, with chain and hair pin attached; reward for return to Gazette office.

LOST—Lady's gold watch with Etta Ormsby inscribed on case. Reward if returned to Gazette.

LOST—Pair eyeglasses and Waterman fountain pen, on North Tejon St. Finder return to Gazette. Reward.

LOST—Scotch Collie puppy 4 months old. Return to Mrs. Otis Johnson, 21 E. San Rafael, or phone 1083.

LOST—String of silver beads between the Antlers hotel and Huerfano street. Return to Gazette for reward

LOST—Gold brooch set with brilliants at or near the Zoo Sunday. Please return to Gazette

LOST—In Antlers park, stock certificate for 100 shares Anacortes Mining and Milling Company. Return to Gazette office.

LOST—Brown purse containing $5 bill, small change and keys; also cards with owner's name. Reward if returned to Gazette office.

LOST—A plan for small house, on Colo. Ave., or South Cascade. Return to Gazette office.

LOST—Lady's hand bag on W. Platte Ave., between Monument park and Walnut street, containing $10 etc. Return to Gazette office. Reward

LOST—Large opal brooch, between Central fire station and Antlers hotel. Reward at Gazette office.

LOST—Pair lady's gold-rimmed nose glasses, part of chain attached, right lens slightly cracked. Please return to Gazette.

SMALL brown purse containing trunk key and about $5 change. Return to Gazette for reward

LEFT package at Iron springs, containing a white leather sofa pillow. Please return to this office for reward.

LOST—Between Robinson's drug store and postoffice, two $10 bills. Reward if returned to Gazette office.

LOST—Embroidered white linen belt with amethyst clasp. Please return to Gazette

LOST—From electric Victoria, automobile clock in leather case; $2 reward if returned to Gazette office.

LOST—Two $5 bills, Wednesday or Thursday. Finder please return to Gazette office.

LOST—Wednesday, a lady's gold Hamilton watch. Initials M. H. Return to Gazette office. Reward.

LOST—Corduroy coat in northeast part town about a week ago. Reward if returned to this office.

LOST—A wheel, Friday, at High school. Return to Gazette office.

LOST—On Manitou street car, short blue jacket. Return to this office; reward.

LOST—Two yards curtain goods. Return to Gazette office.

LOST—Silver belt pin. Return to Gazette office.

LOST—Brown corduroy child's coat. Reward for return to Gazette office.

LOST—Diamond stud one carat. Liberal reward if returned to Gazette

LOST—Tail lamp from auto. Return to Gazette. Reward

ON Tejon, south of Dale, pair of Sure-on glasses. Reward at Gazette office

LOST—Bunch of keys, on car or in Stratton park

LOST—Chain bracelet initials C. B. Reward at Gazette office

LOST—Lady's brown silk glove. Please leave at Gazette office.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Real estate transfers for the week ending Thursday, September 10, 1908, as reported for the Gazette by White, Spackman & Kent:

White & Page to R. E. Dashwood, Lot 19 and S ½ L. 20 White & Page's Sub. B 118 .... $2450
Davis Schwanbeck to Grant Van-Over, part L49-50 Bristol's add 1
Frederic R. Hastings et al to Weaver & Bond, Lot 16 Block 6, Hastings Bros 4th add 1
Alfaretta Craigue to Sara E. Cowen, E. 45 ft. W. 90 ft. Lot 17-18-19-20, Blk. 506 North End add 1
J. E. Lutman to Arthur Gwillim, W 35 ft. Lot 9 Phillips add 1
Annie M. Gwillim to J. E. Lutman, tract G Flanagan's sub. 1
S. B. Scholz to C. W. Chester, und. ½ S. 22 ft. B. 15 Del Norte add 1
Clara C. Crooks to A. J. Lawton, $1, Lot 12, B3, East Dale add 1
Wm. H. Wise to H. N. Dunton, L. 17-18, B 5, Parrish add 1
Frederic R. Hastings to Ira S. Moyer Lot 1, B 2 Hastings 7th add 1
H. E. Christensen et ux to Wm H. Dwyer, Lot 11-12, B. 507, North End add 6500
Geo. B. Everett et al to Eugene N. Gustavson, et al. Lot 8 and N. 10½ ft. L. 11, Adams & McDonald's sub. B. 3, Fairview add 1
Andrew J. Barney et ux to John Moore et ux Lot 6, Block 33 1
Richard S. Sartor to James S. Richey Lot 13, Block 2 Hillside add 1
Francis D. Pastorious to John H. McCorkle et al, Lot 12, Blk. 3 and Lot 2-3, Block 4 and Lot 9-10, Blk. 5, West Bluff add. and Lot 9-10, Blk. 111 1
F. D. Pastorious et al to John H. McCorkle et al, Lots 9-10-13-14-15-16 Blk. 506 North End add 1
Chas. E. Pond to W. L. Plumb, W. 25 ft. N. 85 ft. E. 65 ft Lot 1-2, Blk. 8 Corona add. 1
John W. Tipton to J. C. Williams W. 50 ft. Lots 13-14-15-16, B2 Washington Heights add. 1
J. C. Williams to S. T. Johnson, W. 50 ft. Lots 13 to 16, B2 Washington Heights add. 1
Mary McGivney to Robert Davies, Lot 5, Block 31 add. 2 West Colorado Springs 1

Mr. H. C. Sattler has purchased The Model Paint store from Mr. W. H. Gazin, and will hereafter conduct the business under a new name, which will be selected from the names submitted in the contest he has started. The same high-class goods will be sold as heretofore and the same careful attention given all orders.

SUN REALTY CO. SALES

Large Number of Deals Reported by This Firm.

The following sales in real estate are reported by the Sun Realty company:

From Frank Cotten to Belle B. Dewing, the property at 1906 Cheyenne road, 5-room cottage and an acre of land, consideration $5,000. Mrs. Dewing who is from Iowa, will use the property as a residence.

From J. F. Crawford and W. F. Tipton to Frank Seeley, the new residence at 120 East Willamette avenue for $5,500. Mr. Seeley, who is a mining man of Cripple Creek, will move his family to this city and make this property his home.

From R. Bell to Robert Pitman a cottage at 822 North Prospect street for $1,500.

From Andrew J. Barney to Jennie M. Moore, the property at 821 South Cascade avenue for $3,000.

From G. A. Erkles to Byron Ulrich a residence at 613 South Cascade avenue for $2,000.

From Mrs. Gertrude Hertel to John Westacott, a property at 225 North El Paso street for $3,000.

REMARKABLE ATHLETES

Wonderful Records Made by Ancient Olympian Performers.

From London Answers.

If we are to believe records of feats performed on the Olympian plain and in the sacred grove of Altis, in Athens, long before and long after our Christian era began, Greece boasted some athletes who could literally "make tracks round" their successors of today.

Where, for instance, could we find a strong man who could hold his own with Milo of Crotona, who thought nothing of carrying a 4-year-old heifer on his shoulders through the stadium of Olympia, and crowned this muscular performance by eating the animal in a single day? So sturdy were Milo's legs that, standing on an oiled disk, the next strongest man in Greece could not make him budge a fraction of an inch, while, by merely causing the veins in his head to swell, he could break a stout cord girdling his forehead as if it were a circle of thread.

There were phenomenal jumpers, too, in those long-gone Olympian days. There was one Phayllus, for instance, who, in one mighty leap, cleared the amazing distance of 55 feet—more than twice the world's record jump of today. It is true that Phayllus had weights and a spring-board to help him in his flight; but, in spite of such assistance, the jump remains one to marvel at, and, one would think, impossible to rival.

The old Greek boxers were no less doughty and formidable, and none but a man of bulldog pluck and muscles of steel could hope to stand up against their fists, incased in nail-studded thongs. It was no uncommon thing for a combatant to leave a nose or an ear behind on the arena; and when Eurydamas of Cyrene had his teeth broken, he calmly swallowed them, and made no sign, lest his opponent should chuckle and grow more confident of success.

The wrestling, too, was conducted on equally strenuous lines. It was often a struggle to the death—as in that terrible bout between Arrachion and his antagonist. Arrachion was on the point of being strangled, when, by a last desperate effort, he broke off one of his opponent's toes and won a dramatic victory. It was dearly won, however, for at the very moment of his triumph he died, and the crown of olive was placed on his corpse.

YOKE WOMEN AND DOGS

M. Jachelson has come across in northern Siberia a tribe, the Yukogirs, differing in every respect from other Eskimo tribes both in aspect, language and customs. There is a fine sphere here, says the London Globe, for suffragettes if they have any superfluous energy—after worrying our unhappy government—for foreign missionary work, as we learn that the women are yoked to the sledges with the dogs, and draw their lords and masters. The old people are killed off when they become useless.

RAILROAD TIME TABLES

DENVER AND RIO GRANDE.
Effective June 7th, 1908.
City Ticket Office, 16 N. Tejon.
Phone Main 96.

SOUTH AND WEST BOUND.

No.	TO	Leave
7	Pueblo	10.15 am
5	Salt Lake and Pacific Coast	10.35 am
1	Salt Lake and Pacific Coast	12.02 noon
9	Mo. Pac., Canon City & St. L.	4.05 pm
11	Pueblo	6.35 pm
3	Alamosa, Utah & Pac. Coast	8.45 pm
15	Salida and Leadville	11.50 pm

NORTH AND EAST BOUND

No.	FROM	Leave.
16	Leadville, Ouray, Alamosa etc.	4:48 am
8	Pueblo	8:15 am
6	Pac. Coast, Salt Lake & Pueblo	10.30 am
10	Pueblo and St. Louis	2:20 pm
2	Pacific Coast and Salt Lake	4:25 pm
14	Pueblo	6:15 pm
4	Pacific Coast and Salt Lake	7:53 pm

Trains to Manitou.		Arrive from Manitou.	
43	7.30 am	44	8.35 am
45	10.50 am	46	11.25 am
47	4:20 pm	48	5:15 pm

THE CRIPPLE CREEK TRIP
"The Short Line."

No. 15, Daily leave Colorado Springs .... 8.30 A. M.
Arrive Cripple Creek .... 11:30 A. M.
No. 3, Daily leave Colorado Springs .... 10:40 A. M.
Arrive Cripple Creek .... 1.40 P. M.
No. 4, Daily leave Cripple Creek .... 3:10 P. M.
Arrive Colorado Springs 6 05 P. M.
No. 14, Daily leave Cripple Creek .... 4:30 P. M.
Arrive Colorado Springs 6.55 P. M.
Train No. 14 returns via the Midland route.
Nos. 3 and 4 carry through coaches and observation cars between Denver, Cripple Creek and Victor, via the C. & S. Ry to and from Colorado Springs.
All trains arrive at and depart from Santa Fe-Colorado & Southern station, Colorado Springs.

SANTA FE.
June 14, 1908.
Union Station, Last Pikes Peak Ave

NORTH FOR DENVER

No.		
7	Pueblo to Denver	5.10 am
13	Colorado Springs to Denver	5.40 am
5	From Chicago and California	7.43 am
607	Denver Express	11.50 am
609	Colorado Flyer	1.55 pm
1	Pueblo to Denver	2.25 pm
601	From Pueblo and East	1.25 pm
3	Denver Express	4 15 pm
11	From Colorado Midland	7 15 pm

EAST BOUND AND CALIFORNIA.

No.		
608	For Chicago and Kan. City	6 40 pm
2	Pueblo Express	10 35 am
12	Express from Denver	11 70 am
611	Denver to Syracuse-Kan	1 15 pm
4	For Pueblo	2 55 pm
602	California Lim. and Chicago	5.27 pm
5	For Chicago, K. C., El Paso	10 20 pm
16	Denver to Colorado Springs	9.27 pm
8	Denver to Pueblo	11 30 am

C. C. HOYT
City Pass. Agt

COLORADO & SOUTHERN.
119 East Pikes Peak Avenue
Phone Main 10.
Effect of Sunday, June 14th, 1908.

NORTH BOUND.

No.		
7	For Denver, from Ft. Worth	5 11 am
13	For Denver	6 40 am
5	For Denver	7 45 am
607	For Denver	11 50 am
609	For Denver	1 56 pm
1	For Denver, from Ft. Worth	2.15 pm
601	For Denver	4 25 pm
3	For Denver	6 15 pm
11	For Denver	7 15 pm

VIA ELBERT & ELIZABETH.

17	For Denver, (Except Sunday)	6:45 am
25	For Denver, (Sunday Only)	6 30 am

SOUTH BOUND.

603	For Pueblo	6 40 am
2	For Ft. Worth	10:35 am
610	For Pueblo	1:15 pm
4	For Pueblo and Trinidad	2 35 pm
602	For Pueblo	6.37 pm
6	For Pueblo	10.30 pm
8	For Ft. Worth	11 30 pm

G. H. Logan, Commercial Agent.

ROCK ISLAND LINES.

LEAVE COLO SPRINGS

No.		
5	Rocky Mountain Limited, for Omaha and Chicago	10 00 am
40	Kansas Fast Mail, for Kansas City	1 20 pm
25	Southwestern Express, for Kansas City, St. Louis, and Southeast	7 00 pm
6	Eastern Express, for Omaha and Chicago	9 10 pm
5	For Pueblo	5.36 am
7	For Pueblo	6 15 pm

ARRIVE COLO. SPRINGS.

No.		
8	Colorado Express from Chicago and Omaha	6 55 am
27	Western Express, from St. Louis, Kansas City and Southeast	8:15 am
39	Colorado Flyer, from Kansas City	11:55 am
7	Rocky Mountain Limited from Chicago and Omaha	2 30 pm
5	From Pueblo	9:55 am
6	From Pueblo	5.20 pm

All meals in dining cars. Through sleepers and chair cars on all trains.
W. W. WOOD, City Passenger Agent.
2 Pikes Peak Avenue.

COLORADO MIDLAND RAILWAY.
(MIDLAND ROUTE)

No.		
5	For Leadville, Aspen, Glenwood, Grand Junction, Salt Lake and Pacific Coast (A. T. & S. F.-Midland Depot)	11.01 am
3	For Leadville, Aspen, Glenwood, Grand Junction, Salt Lake and Pacific Coast (A. T. & S. F.-Midland Depot)	10.50 pm
11	For Victor and Cripple Creek, (D. & R. G. Depot)	6.45 pm
4	From Pacific Coast, Salt Lake, Grand Junction, Glenwood, Leadville. (A. T. & S. F.-Midland Depot)	7.05 pm
6	From Grand Junction, Glenwood, Leadville (A. T. & S. F.-Midland Depot)	5:25 am
8	From Cripple Creek, Victor, D. & R. G. Depot)	10 10 am
24	Cripple Creek Diverse route train (Santa Fe-Midland Depot)	6.27 pm

THE CRIPPLE CREEK ROAD.
Effective Sunday Jan'y 19, '08
Midland Terminal Ry.
Via Colo. Midland out of Colo. Springs.

WEST BOUND.

No.		
11	Leave Colorado Springs	6 45 pm
	Arrive Cripple Creek	9 43 pm

EAST BOUND

8	Leave Cripple Creek	7.15 am
	Arrive Colorado Springs	10.05 am

MANITOU AND PIKES PEAK RY.
Time Table No. 48. In Effect May 17 1908

Down Trains 13 Daily P. M.	Down Trains 11 Daily A. M.	STATIONS	Up Trains 12 Daily A. M.	Up Trains 14 Daily P. M.
3 45	11.45	Summit	11 00	3 05
		1 77		
....	....	Saddle House	....	....
		0 48		
4 07	12 07	Windy Point	12.38	3.42
		2 07		
....	....	Gulch Tank	....	....
		0 53		
4 34	12 34	Mountain View	10 14	2 11
		1 41		
4 48	12 48	Half-Way House	[illegible]	[illegible]
		0.72		
4 56	12 56	Minnehaha	[illegible]	[illegible]
		0 53		
		Butterworth Flat		
		1 15		
5.13	1 13	Manitou	[illegible]	[illegible]
P. M.	P. M.			A. M.

C. W. SELL, [illegible]

MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILWAY
Arrive. Depart.
3 18 pm—[illegible] K. C. [illegible] 4 20 pm
[illegible]

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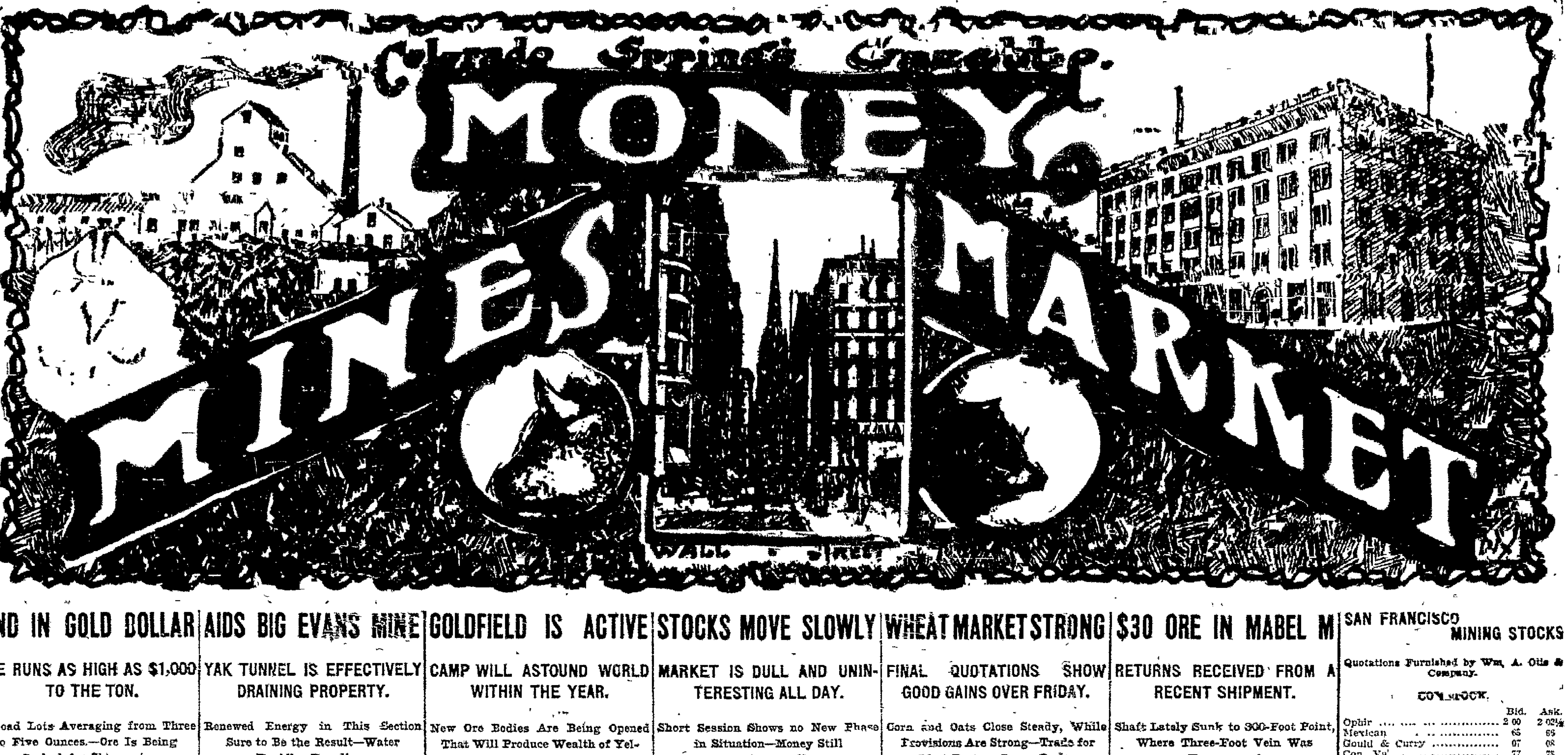
NewspaperARCHIVE®



FIND IN GOLD DOLLAR

ORE RUNS AS HIGH AS $1,000 TO THE TON.

Carload Lots Averaging from Three to Five Ounces.—Ore Is Being Sacked for Shipment.

CRIPPLE CREEK, Colo., Sept. 12.—Measurements taken on the first of the month by Engineer T. R. Countryman on the Cripple Creek Deep Drainage and Tunnel company of the work accomplished during August under the Carlton contract show a gain for the month of 300 feet. The bore now foots up 2,700 feet from portal to heading. The intermediate shaft by today will be down to the tunnel level (790 feet). Work will be immediately commenced at the station and by the 15th of the month boring will for the first time be under way from three headings. The ground in the tunnel heading is breaking better and Superintendent McIlwee is confident that a minimum of 300 feet can now be accomplished from that end.

The Union Leasing company, operating through the new Husted shaft on the Gold Dollar Consolidated company's estate, has entered a rich ore shoot at the 400-foot level. The vein is from three and a half to four feet between walls and the ore is shipping at from three to five ounces gold to the ton in carload lots. Superintendent Jackson is also sacking ore that will ship at from $600 to $1,000 a ton.

The Beacon Hill Mining and Development company on the south end of the Gold Dollar estate is shipping at the rate of five cars a week of from low milling to high smelting grade ore.

COLORADO SPRINGS STOCK QUOTATIONS

Furnished by Otis & Hough, brokers.

[illegible]

	Bid.	Ask.
Acacia	06	06½
C. C. Con.	03⅝	03¾
C. K. & N.	05¾	..
Dante	06½	07
Dr. Jack Pot	06⅛	07
Elkton	63	63¾
El Paso	38	38½
Fanny Rawlins	10	10¼
Findley	20	23
Gold Dollar Con.	06⅝	06⅞
Gold Sovereign	03	03¼
Isabella	27⅞	28
Jack Pot	04½	04⅞
Last Dollar	01	..
Lexington	02	02½
Mary Cashen	..	03
Mary McKinney	29	32
Mollie Gibson	02½	..
Moon Anchor	01½	02
Old Gold	02⅝	02¾
Pharmacist	03	03¼
Portland	1.62	1.65½
Prince Albert	02¼	03
Vindicator	83	84
Work	08	08½

UNLISTED.

	Bid	Ask.
Jennie Sample	02⅜	02⅝
Jerry Johnson	03⅞	04
U G M.	04	04½

PROSPECTS.

	Bid.	Ask.
Banner	01⅝	01¾
Blue Bell	02	..
Bob Lee	.	01
C. C. & M.	005	..
C. & C. C.	..	02
Des Moines	..	02
Gould	01½	02
Ida May	01¼	..
Jolly Jane	005	0075
Keystone	..	03
Little Bessie	004	005
Little Nell	02½	..
Little Puck	01½	01¾
Magnet Rock	..	03
Mary Nevins	01½	02
Marimac	..	01
Mt. Beauty	01½	.
National	006	01
New Haven	..	02
Pilgrim	01	01¾
Princess	..	008
Republic	009	01⅛
Requa S.	05⅝	..
Robert Burns	0075	03
Rose Maud	01½	01¾
Rose Nicol	003	..

MISCELLANEOUS.

	Bid.	Ask.
[illegible]	..	01
[illegible] C.	003	006
[illegible]	02	..
[illegible]	0015	..
[illegible]	004	..
[illegible]	.	003
[illegible]	001	..
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

AIDS BIG EVANS MINE

YAK TUNNEL IS EFFECTIVELY DRAINING PROPERTY.

Renewed Energy in This Section Sure to Be the Result—Water Rapidly Receding.

LEADVILLE, Colo., Sept. 12.—A general revival of mining interest in Big Evans gulch is about to take place as a result of the extension of the big Yak tunnel into that section of the camp.

Properties that have long lain idle because of the water problem, the ores being of insufficient value to permit of profitable extraction with the expense of maintaining pumps to handle the heavy flow of water, may soon become producers again.

Several of the shafts there, which, during a period of idleness were nearly filled with water, are being drained. It is probable that in time they will be completely relieved of water. This may permit of immediate resumption of operations on a number of them.

This is evident in the case of the Boulder property, for instance. The Boulder shaft is down more than 400 feet. A year ago the water was within 100 feet from the surface. Now there is less than 80 feet in the shaft. While this shaft is some distance from the tunnel no other cause for the loss of water can be found.

It is thought that the Yak has now cut through the fault which appears in the gulch. This opens the direct water channels beyond the fault and allows the water on the west side of the gulch to drain into the tunnel.

It is possible that operations on the Boulder and other properties benefited by this condition of affairs may result from the drainage. While it was not profitable to operate these mines under the heavy expense of pumping, work can easily be carried on since there is no pumping to do.

BULLION FROM BUELL MILL

One Week's Run Results in Cleanup of 178 Ounces; Worth $16 to the Ounce.

CENTRAL CITY, Colo., Sept. 12.—Mr. L. D. McCall, president of the Jefferson Calhoun M. & M. Co., says the Register-Call, deposited at the Rocky Mountain and First National banks on Monday last some handsome gold retorts, aggregating in weight a little over 178 ounces, the product of the Buell mine, from mill dirt treated at that establishment from the several properties of the company, during last week. The gold is worth about $16 an ounce at the Denver mint, the retorts being worth $2,850. The mill ore makes about one and a half tons tailings to the cord, worth between $20 and $25 a ton, several carloads of which are being loaded at the mill for shipment to the Denver smelters. The company also has on hand, ready for shipment to the smelters, a nice lot of smelting ore worth $100 a ton, and this class of ore is increasing in quantity as development progresses. By the first of the month development will have opened up ground so that the shipments can be considerably increased, and Mr. McCall is of the opinion that the properties will turn out from 50 to 100 tons of ore daily by that time.

In the upper workings of these properties the ground is being let out to tributers, and there are a number of miners who are working under this system and doing well, and the company will find such a system will work to its benefit, as there are many places in all mines where the tributer can make money by this system of working.

WOOL MARKET.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 12.—Wool steady; territory and western mediums, 12@18; fine mediums, 10@15; fine, 9@12.

JUST EXACTLY RIGHT.

"I have used Dr. King's New Life Pills for several years and find them just exactly right," says Mr. A. A. Felton of Harrisville, N. Y. New Life Pills relieve without the least discomfort. Best remedy for constipation, biliousness and malaria. 25c at all druggists.

SEPARATE SALES.

MINES—Elkton, 1000 at 63; Fanny Rawlins 2000 at 10; Gold Dollar 1000 at 6¾; Isabella 700 at 28; Mary McKinney, [illegible]

UNLISTED—[illegible]

PROSPECTS—Republic [illegible]

MISCELLANEOUS—[illegible] 5000 at 0025

GOLDFIELD IS ACTIVE

CAMP WILL ASTOUND WORLD WITHIN THE YEAR.

New Ore Bodies Are Being Opened That Will Produce Wealth of Yellow Metal—Future Bright.

GOLDFIELD, Nev., Sept. 12.—Goldfield is rapidly getting into its stride again, and unless all indications fail before the first of the year this district will again astound the world with the visible evidences of its right to be called the greatest gold camp ever discovered. Outsiders cannot realize the vast amount of development work that is now being done in this district, nor the enormous wealth that this development work is slowly but surely uncovering. Some of the rich producing leases will expire before the first of the year, but others will take their places in the producing column and the work of extracting gold-bearing quartz from the bowels of the earth will go merrily on with increased energy and even greater success than anything before recorded in Goldfield.

New ore bodies are being uncovered almost daily in almost every section of the district, adding vast areas to the proven producing zone, and while some of these strikes are viewed with skepticism by those not on the ground, they will command respectful attention in a short time, when sufficient work has been done on them to give them entry to the shipping class. It takes time to open up a mine even after the ore is found, and, given time, some of the "strikes" that are now being decried by those who do not know will astonish and convince the most skeptical.

BONANZA POCEET RECOVERED

Peterson and Associates Find Shoot Which if Extensive Will Prove Monster Strike.

IDAHO SPRINGS, Colo., Sept. 12—An oldtime Silver Age strike has been made in the tunnel level of that property within the month by Peterson & Co. The Ockerson pocket, the greatest ever worked in the mine, has been recovered in the adjacent ground east and the ore now coming out is full of ruby and brittle silver. There is a back of 300 feet of virgin ground above the stope in which the find was made and if it shall prove of anything like the same size and richness as the old shoot it will be the biggest thing found in the district in recent years. The Silver Age is one of the greatest mines of Lower Clear creek and for several thousand feet on a number of associated veins there has been a succession of ore shoots which have been productive of fortunes to many different operators. Peterson & Co. have worked the mine for the past two years with good returns at all times, and in the shaft workings both the Gook brothers and Segolson & Co. have good blocks of ground which they are operating under lease. The former has the first shaft level and is mining the same shoot of ore as that in which the strike was made. Segolson is driving the second level to reach the same body and is now close to it. They have ore in the heading which is getting better and bigger as advanced.

DEVELOPMEMT WORK PUSHED

Mineral in Ophir Mine Broken From Veins Exposed on Several Levels.

Special to The Gazette.

CRIPPLE CREEK, Sept. 12.—A production of 12 cars per month is being shipped from the Ophir mine on the west slope of Raven hill, returning an average value of an ounce and a half to the ton. The mineral is broken from veins exposed on several levels, where a considerable amount of development work is in progress. The new shaft, located about 200 feet below the old or main workings, has now reached a depth of 200 feet and the operating company is engaged in carrying a crosscut to cut the extension of the big Ophir vein, which has already produced a fortune. The shaft will open up a large amount of territory heretofore unexplored. All of the ore is now being hoisted through the old shaft. The property is owned and controlled by Mrs. [illegible] of [illegible] City.

STOCKS MOVE SLOWLY

MARKET IS DULL AND UNINTERESTING ALL DAY.

Short Session Shows no New Phase in Situation—Money Still High on Call.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—The professional element in the speculation showed some symptoms of disquiet over the prospects of staying shorts of stocks over the Sunday closed interval. The day's short session was dull and uninteresting and showed no striking new phase in the situation. The stiffening of the money market, the omission of the American locomotive dividend, the possibility of a sensational outcome of the Maine election and the lack of proper moisture for the maturing of the corn crop to the best advantage were subjects under discussion and asserted some influence in the early dealings.

St. Paul was a weak feature of the railroads and American Smelting and some of the railroad equipment stocks extended the decline in force when the market closed yesterday. Remarks by influential capitalists, pointing to the uncertainness of politics, were interpreted as an admonition to conservative action pending the result of the presidential election.

When prices started upwards the Harrimans and Reading were found again in their customary position of prominence. The return from his vacation of the head of the Harriman system and the expectation of his appearance in Wall Street on Monday seemed to have a favorable influence on the stocks associated with his name. Reading moved upwards anew on the strength of winning by the coal roads of the suit to test the validity of the commodities clause of the Hepburn act.

Money and exchange markets are little more than nominal on a Saturday and offered no important development today. The complexion to be shown by the bank statement was considered with interest, but the statement as is now the rule, was not published until after the stock market had closed. It disclosed that the week's decrease of cash had been closely gauged by the preliminary estimates of between four and five million. The heavy loan expansion bore on the reserve requirements as well as the net results being a decline in proportion of reserve to 28.84 per cent, bringing the surplus to below $32,000,000; not an inadequate supply for all normal necessities ahead of the money market.

Bonds were irregular. Total sales par value, $1,520,000. United States bonds were unchanged on call during the week.

Furnished by Otis & Hough, brokers.

	Open.	High	Low	Close.
Am. Cotton Oil	34⅞	34⅞	34¼	34¾
Am. Sugar	121½	121½	131	131
Am. Locomotive	46	47½	45¾	47¼
Am Locom. pfd	102⅝	103	102⅝	103
Am. Smelter	92¾	93¾	92⅛	92¼
Am. Smelt. pfd	103¾	103¾	103	103
Am Car Fdry.	39	40	38½	40
Atchison	89⅞	90½	89¼	90½
Atchison pfd	95	95⅛	94⅞	94⅝
Anaconda	46⅞	47⅞	46⅝	47⅝
Am Copper	76⅝	78⅝	76½	78⅝
B. R. Transit	52⅛	53	52	52¾
Bal & Ohio	98¾	100¼	98½	100
C., M. & St. P	141	142	140⅞	142
C. & N. W.	162	163	162	163
C., R. I & P.	18¼	18⅞	18¼	18⅞
C., R. I & P. pfd	34⅛	35¼	33¾	35¼
Ches. & Ohio	42¾	43⅜	42⅝	43¼
Canadian Pac.	173¼	173¾	173⅛	173¾
Colo. Southern	37	37¼	37	37⅜
C S 1st pfd.	62¾	65⅛	65¼	65⅝
C. F. & I.	34½	35¼	34½	35¾
C. & G W.	6	6	6	6
D & R G	27½	27¾	27½	27¾
Distillers Sec.	29¾	30¼	29¼	29½
Erie	29¼	30¼	29⅛	30⅛
Erie 1st pfd.	43½	44½	43⅜	44½
Great North pfd	136¼	137¼	136⅞	137¼
Greene Cananea	11	11⅛	11	11⅛
Illinois Cen.	143	145	142	144¼
L & N	109½	109½	107½	109
M. K. & T.	31¾	32¼	31¼	32¼
M K & T pfd	65½	65¾	63½	63¼
Missouri Pac	56½	57⅜	56	57¼
National Lead	81⅜	81⅜	81	81⅞
N. Y. Central	106½	107½	106¼	107¼
N. Y. Con. Gas	149	151¾	149	151¾
N. Y., O. & W.	41⅞	42¾	41⅞	42
Northern Pac.	142⅛	143⅝	141⅞	143⅝
People's Gas	97⅛	97⅝	97⅛	97⅝
Pennsylvania	124	125¼	124	125⅜
P. S. Car Co	33½	33¾	32½	33¾
Reading	130¾	133	130¼	133
R I & Steel	22½	23	22¼	23
R I & S pfd	79⅞	81	79⅞	81
Southern Ry	22¼	23	22⅛	23
Southern Pac	107	108¾	106½	108⅞
Tenn Copper	39	39½	39	39¼
Union Pac	167⅞	167⅞	165¼	167⅛
Union Pac pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
U S Rubber	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
U S Steel	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	47
U S Steel pfd	109⅞	110⅛	109¼	110
Utah Copper	41⅛	41⅞	41	41¼
Va.-Car. Chem.	29	29	28½	28

WHEAT MARKET STRONG

FINAL QUOTATIONS SHOW GOOD GAINS OVER FRIDAY.

Corn and Oats Close Steady, While Provisions Are Strong—Trade for Most Part on Large Scale.

CHICAGO, Sept. 12.—Reinstatement today by leading bulls of lines sold out yesterday caused strength in the wheat market, final quotations showing net gains of 3-8 to 3-4@7-8. Corn and oats closed steady while provisions were strong. The wheat market displayed considerable bullishness nearly all day, despite the record-breaking movement of new wheat in the northwest. A slight dip occurred during the first half hour due to selling based on liberal receipts at Minneapolis and Duluth, but the market soon rallied again and continued firm the remainder of the day. Arrivals today at Minneapolis were 526 cars and Duluth reported receipts of 520 cars while Minnipeg followed closely with 387 cars compared with 36 cars a year ago. This enormous movement failed to affect the market to any great extent, because of the fact that the demand for cash wheat in the northwest was more than equal to the supply, and today's entire receipts were eagerly taken by millers within an hour after they were placed on sale. A few of the bull leaders who were free sellers yesterday gave the market vigorous support today and this buying was largely responsible for the firm tone which prevailed the greater part of the day. Higher cables, continued dry weather in the southwest and firm markets for cash wheat at all grain centers in this country were factors that inspired buying. Some export business was reported today, 18 boatloads in all with six loads from Chicago. The market closed strong at almost the highest point. Clearances of wheat and flour were equal to 172,000 bushels. Primary receipts were 1,156,000 bushels compared with 88,000 bushels. Duluth, Minneapolis and Chicago reported receipts of 1,127 cars against 831 cars last week and 427 cars a year ago.

Heavy realizing sales caused weakness in the corn market early in the day particularly in the September delivery which declined 1c during the first hour. The market, however, became oversold and in an attempt to cover earlier sales, pit traders soon bid up prices to about the opening level. More reports were received today, telling of damage to pasturage by the dry weather and many of the advices claimed that green corn was being cut and fed to stock. The market closed steady with prices 1-8 higher to 3-8@1-2 lower. Local receipts were 297 cars with 69 of contract grade.

The early weakness of corn had a depressing effect on oats, but late in the day the market became quite firm, owing to buying of the May delivery by a cash interest. The market closed steady with prices unchanged. Local receipts, 318 cars.

Trade in provisions was on a large scale and the market displayed decided strength. The market closed strong at the top notch, with prices up 7 1-2 to 25c compared with the previous close.

Furnished by Otis & Hough, brokers.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
Sept.	98¼	98⅝	98	98½
Dec.	97½	98	97⅛	98
May	101⅜	101⅝	100¾	101¼
Corn—				
Sept.	81	81	80	81
Dec.	69½	69⅝	68⅝	69⅛
May	67⅞	67⅞	66⅝	67¼
Oats—				
Sept.	49⅞	49⅝	48½	49½
Dec	50¼	50⅜	49⅞	50¼
May	52½	52½	52	52⅛
Pork—				
Sept.	14.95	15.00	14.95	15.00
Oct.	14.95	15.10	14.95	15.07
Jan.	16.92	17.00	16.90	17.00

Gold Medal Genuine Tilly Haarlem Oil, for 200 years the World's Standard Remedy for Kidney, Liver, Bladder and Stomach Troubles; also good for gallstones, gravel, sores, burns, sprains and bruises. Ask for Gold Medal. Accept no substitute. Look for the words, Genuine Tilly Haarlem Holland, blown in the bottle. At all leading druggists, 15c.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close
Wabash	12⅞	12⅞	12¾	12¼
Wabash pfd	26½	26½	26½	26⅛
Wisconsin Cen	27⅞	28½	27½	28½
Western Union	60¾	60¾	60¼	60¾
St. L. & S. F. 2nd	27½	27½	27½	27½
M. S. R. Co.	89@3½			
U. S. R. Co. pfd	26@73			
Total sales	245,100			

$30 ORE IN MABEL M

RETURNS RECEIVED FROM A RECENT SHIPMENT.

Shaft Lately Sunk to 300-Foot Point, Where Three-Foot Vein Was Encountered.

Special to The Gazette.

CRIPPLE CREEK, Sept. 12.—The Union Leasing company, which is operating in various sections of the Cripple Creek Creek district, has received returns from a shipment made recently from the company's lease on the Mabel M of the Gold Dollar Consolidated Gold Mining company, on the south slope of Beacon hill. The shipment, which consisted of about 50 tons of coarse rock and screenings, returned a yield of $28 and $30 to the ton. The company had lately completed the sinking of the shaft to the 300-foot point, where a vein measuring from two to three feet in width was encountered, carrying only fair values. The shoot is now showing a decided improvement in grade, and assays from one to three ounces to the ton. There are three sets of lessees operating on the Mabel M, all of whom are in ore and making regular shipments.

The Beacon Hill Development company, operating on both the Mabel M and Gold Dollar properties, is shipping about 25 cars per month from the portal of the Gold Dollar tunnel, which returns from $25 to $30 to the ton by carload lot. The ore is broken from the big flat vein exposed on the 700-foot level.

ORE WILL RUN THREE OUNCES

Good Shipment Recently Sent Out From Rigi on Battle Mountain. Vein of Fair Size.

Special to The Gazette.

CRIPPLE CREEK, Sept. 12.—Mullins and associates loaded out a shipment recently from the Rigi of the Rigi Group Gold Mines company on Battle mountain, which is estimated to return better than three ounces gold to the ton. Work is being prosecuted at a depth of 400 feet, where a vein, measuring four feet between walls, is being broken. The mineral is being mined through upraise, and assays from two to five ounces to the ton. On the 200-foot level the lessees are carrying a crosscut to catch the extension of a shoot, which has produced heavily for the operators. Only enough of the ore is being shipped to pay operating expenses.

STOCK MARKET COMMENT.

(By private wire to J. C. Cullens, broker, 201 Mining Exchange Bldg.)

S. B. Chapin and Co. say: "Sentiment among best people is still bullish on the better class of securities."

Clement Curtis and Co. say: "Believe profits will be shown next week on all purchases of good railroad stocks and U. S. steel made in the closing session of the week."

Finley Barrell and Co say: "Stiffness of call money was the principal factor but to this was added talk that some more of the industrials will cut or pass their next dividends."

NEW YORK COTTON.

Furnished by Otis & Hough, brokers.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close
Sept.	..	..	..	8.75
Oct.	8.80	8.82	8.76	8.80
Dec.	8.66	8.68	8.61	8.61
Jan.	8.55	8.57	8.51	8.51
March	8.60	8.61	8.56	8.57
May	8.65	8.65	8.62	8.62

SAN FRANCISCO MINING STOCKS

Quotations Furnished by Wm. A. Otis & Company.

COMSTOCK.

	Bid.	Ask.
Ophir	2.00	2.02½
Mexican	65	66
Gould & Curry	07	08
Con. Va.	77	75
Savage	75	..
Hale & Norcross	27	28
Yellow Jacket	47	
Belcher	26	27
Confidence	45	..
Sierra Nevada	21	22
Exchequer	20	.
Union	24	30

TONOPAH.

	Bid	Ask.
Tonopah Extension	70	..
Midway	32	..
Tonopah Belmont	1.00	1.05
Tonopah North Star	08	09
West End Cons.	.	56
Rescue	05	.
Jim Butler	26	.
Monarch Pitts Exten.	.	05
Golden Crown	..	03

GOLDFIELD.

	Bid.	Ask.
Col. Mt	24	..
Jumbo Ext	40	..
Vernal	.	06
Kendall	16	17
Booth	44	45
Blue Bull	13	14
Silver Pick	19	..
Nevada Boy	03	04
Black Butte Ext.	02	03
Blue Bell	05	06
Dixie	01	02
Goldfield Columbia	.	10
Hibernia	03	..
St. Ives	..	30
Conqueror	06	..
Black Rock	02	.
Lone Star	10	11
G. Wonder	.	02
Ore	11	..
Kendall Ext.	.	02
Mayne	12	..
Atlanta	.	26
Great Bend	29	34
Empire	05	06
Red Top Ext	11	12
Florence	3.00	3.02½
D'field B. B. Cons.	16	.
Goldfield Daisy	63	64
Comb. Fraction	1.30	1.32½
Great Bend Ext.	06	..
Great Bend Annex	.	06
Kewanos	37	38
Portland	07	09
Crackerjack	07	08
Red Hills	26	27
Mohawk Ext.	04	05
Lou Dillon	.	03
Yellow Tiger	10	..
Grandma	06	..
Yellow Rose	02	..
Goldfield Cons.	6.02½	6.05
D'field Triangle	..	05

BULLFROG.

	Bid.	Ask.
Original	01	02
Mont. Bullfrog		01
National Bank	05	.
L. Harris	.	01
Amethyst	05	..
Gold Bar	03	04
Bonnie Clare	00	..
Mayflower Cons	09	09
Montgy. Sho Ext.	01	..
Golden Sceptre	01	.
Montgy. Mt.	10	.
Homestake Cons.	24	25
Yankee Girl		03
Tramp Cons	16	..

MANHATTAN.

	Bid	Ask.
Manh. Cons	08	09
Manh. Mining Co	01	02
Gold Wedge	01	..
Seyler-Humphrey	01	..
Dexter	06	..
Mustang	04	..
Little Grey	03	..
Cow Boy		01
Orig. Manh.	..	03
Broncho	01	..
Pine Nut	01	..
Stray Dog	03	..

OTHER DISTRICTS.

	Bid.	Ask.
Fairview Eagle		40
Nevada Hills	1.30	.
Pittsburg Silver Peak	1.02½	1.05
Eagle's Nest		10

THE WOMAN

And the cow. A traveler, passing along a country road, was astonished to observe a woman lifting a full-grown cow over a fence. On inquiring how she was able to perform such a feat, the woman replied: "I began lifting this cow when she was but a little calf, and continuing to do so every day, I lift her now as easily as at first." Thus, although you may be unable to lift the burden of debt from your home all at once, you can lift a little of it every month, and in the end effect the desired result. In this connection examine the loaning plans of THE ASSURANCE SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION.

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AUTUMN MODELS.

NO 1 is a Rembrandt shape, with a high, slender, conical crown, and a brim which is considerably wider at the left side, where it forms a daring revers, which in a bold movement keeps close to the crown, and it shows a faint tendency to flare slightly all around its circumference. The brim is smoothly covered with the material—soft Panne velvet in a deep tone of Simone, the lovely new cyclamen shade—while the crown is softly draped, thus appearing more voluminous than it actually is.

The lower part of the crown is entwined with a twisted band of satin in a slightly lighter tone of Simone, softly knotted at the right side, where it upholds a sheaf of broad, satiny, novelty quills in a deep warm meadow green. This latter tone is the only interruption of the exquisite reddish mauve tints, and forms an immensely effective contrast, emphasizing the smart outlines of this model, which is suitable for general afternoon wear accompanying tailored costumes.

No. 2 shows a model similar to the one just described. The shape is quite large and very graceful, and is composed of a wide, flaring brim faced with pale blue velvet and a large, softly draped beret crown, covered with supple black corded silk, like the top brim. The fulness of the material covering the crown is held in position by a narrow torsade of velvet in the exact shade of the facing, which is tied into a neat little bow at the right side, falling softly on the brim.

An extremely large and fluffy pompon, made of ostrich and paradise plumage in several tones of pale blue, as well as black, is fastened near the top of the crown at the left side, the long, silky feather strands extending in all directions over the hat.

No. 3 pictures a small model developed from Quaker gray velvet, which is characterized by great jauntiness. The shape is somewhat on the order of the original amazon style, shows a tall and perfectly straight crown, and a brim which is gracefully rolled up on either side, forming shallow, smart revers. The trimming is formed by supple satin ribbon in two lovely tints of Oriental pink—the dull, deep rose tone seen in some Persian carpets—and is applied to the hat in the shape of a softly folded crown band, which forms a large, carelessly crushed chou at the left side of the reversed brim. This chou, whose centre is filled in with a large cabochon of polished gun-metal inlaid with brilliants, serves for concealing the quills of a half dozen pairs or so of supple, broad quills in several dark tones of Oriental pink, forming a fan effect at the left side.

No. 4 is a shape of pale isabelle-colored French felt (a lovely new tone of beige with a faint pinkish undertone) with a high "tuyeau" crown, and a daringly curved wide brim flaring up high at the left side, Rubens fashion, and displaying a facing [illegible] brown velvet outlined by a border of [illegible] which was left exposed. The crown is [illegible] with a [illegible]cy ribbon, wide and very supple, [illegible] centre [illegible]ch is of fine, transparent fibre [illegible]sh in [illegible] Isabelle, showing a floral design, while the edges are of velvet texture in a deep tone of Manila brown. This ribbon is tied at the right side, forming a full-looped, slightly wire-stiffened bow, which upholds a full, fluffy pompon touffe of ostrich plumage in the same three tones, harmoniously blended. This model, which may also be developed in a different combination of colors, if desired, is suitable for general dress wear, and owing to its pleasing contours is immensely becoming.

No. 5—Supple velvet in a rich tone of Mignon green—a lovely shade, showing a mixture of stone and bottle green—a medium large shape, whose dominating feature is the extraordinarily high and wide, straight crown. The brim is rather narrow, and appears even more so by the way the trimming is applied, and is characterized by a sharp, narrow revers which reaches all around its circumference. All that is required for the trimming is a wide bias band of the velvet, which is draped about the crown, forming a soft chou at the left side, a large owl's head in several tones of mignon green, with a sheaf of long slender pheasant feathers and a few yards of fancy banding in golden brown silk, showing a Greek key design in gold thread.

By MME. CULLINANE.

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Strength, Health and Beauty

HEALTHFUL GROWTH OF HAIR

By Harriet Coates

No names of firms or addresses will be given to correspondents. All communications will be answered in these columns; none by mail.

THE hair is greatly affected by the physical health, yet it does not follow that good health means a luxuriant head of hair. Neither will poor health in all cases cause a loss of hair.

Weak, frail, delicate women will often have hair so long and thick that it seems a burden to carry it. Again, large, strong, healthy women will often be found with very scanty locks, while the one with the abundant growth may not bestow any more care on the tresses than the one with thin locks.

There are many causes for this which would take too much space to explain.

The hair is very dependent on healthful circulation and the condition of the nervous system, worry, illness, overstudy, nervous tension, loss of sleep, fever or anything that disturbs the circulation or checks nutrition, the hair will soon show evidence of this condition by lack of luster and falling out.

Severe cold and extreme heat are also inimical to growth.

The first and most essential condition to a healthful growth of hair is scrupulous cleanliness of the scalp and hair.

This does not by any means imply a too frequent washing of the head, as this makes the scalp and hair too dry, weakens the hair roots and leaves the hair brittle and dull.

One efficacious shampoo is better than six superficial ones, but much better than too frequent washing is the regular and systematized use of the hair brush, nothing being more capable of removing the dust and grime that accumulates on the scalp in the course of the day than a sensible, not too vigorous brushing.

Part the hair in a number of strands, brushing each separately from the very scalp to the ends of the hair in firm, even strokes. If this is done every night and every morning regularly it will be quite sufficient to wash the hair once a month, unless it is exposed to a great deal of dust and smoke, when it should be shampooed at intervals of three, at the very most, two weeks.

As to what hair brush to use, opinions differ. I consider a stiff, medium coarse bristle brush the best, but the very hard, stiff ones are preferred by many, and are really effective where the hair is very unruly and obstinate.

Whether it be hard or soft, the first and most urgent requirement is that the brush be clean, otherwise the brushing will not be of great avail, for if the soil from the hair is not removed from the brush after it has been used it is bound to be transferred to the scalp again the next time the hair is brushed.

The best method for cleaning the bristles of a hair brush is to shake a goodly amount of talcum powder over them, rubbing them vigorously with the finger tips, and then shaking the brush well. The dust and grime will all fall off the bristles, leaving them clean and sweet after this process, which may be repeated whenever the brush was used.

Other good methods for cleansing hair brushes are to sprinkle the bristles with alcohol, and move them to and from until they are free from all dust, or to make a suds from hot water and soda, putting the brush in it so that only the bristles come in contact with the water; the wooden back must not, for this would loosen the bristles and cause them to fall out.

After the hair is thoroughly brushed, apply the fine comb to the scalp for final cleaning; this will remove every particle of dust that still remained there.

Like the hair brush, the combs will also require a thorough cleansing after they were used. For this there are a number of methods, all of them equally good, but the best way to clean a fine tooth comb is to pass a piece of coarse thread or yarn through each pair of the comb's teeth.

Too great oiliness is not a healthy state of affairs with regard to one's hair, nor is it very desirable from an aesthetic point of view. For the prevention and cure of oily hair the dry shampoo is the very best remedy. It is accomplished by shaking powdered orris root—this is obtainable in every drug store—over the hair, rubbing it lightly over the scalp, after which the hair is thoroughly shaken out, brushed and combed. This done, one will find the hair perfectly dry and fluffy and all the oiliness removed from it.

The first illustration shows the shampooing of the hair by means of green soap and a small hand brush—an extremely efficient and good shampoo. Tincture of green soap is rubbed well into the scalp, being careful not to bruise or scratch the skin. A lather is made by adding some lukewarm or tepid water to the soap tincture, then the hair is rinsed out well, after which a lather of castile soap is applied. The hair should be rinsed through at least three waters, so that the last is perfectly clear, which signifies that every bit of soap has been washed away from the scalp and hair.

After the shampoo the hair should be dried thoroughly. If it is feasible expose the hair to the sun until it is perfectly dry, allowing the wind to blow through it freely. Sun and wind combined will lend the hair a beautifully rich, soft gloss and benefit the scalp by stimulating the growth of the hair, making it healthy and vigorous.

But where lack of time or a too densely populated neighborhood forbid the sun treatment, the hair should be dried with soft Turkish towels and then fanned for final drying with a large palmleaf fan.

When rubbing the hair dry care must be exercised to avoid all rough handling, as the hair when in a moist condition is very easily broken and split and the scalp so irritable that it sheds the hair at the slightest provocation.

After the hair is dry and of the soft, silky consistency, the scalp should be thoroughly loosened with the fingers and massaged with vigorous rotary movements until it glows, every fiber tingling with health. This treatment doubles the strength and activity of capillary roots and one will soon notice the favorable results.

A tight scalp has often been the cause of complete baldness, as it does not allow a sufficient influx of nourishment to the hair follicles, gradually starving them and causing the hair to fall out freely. If the scalp is regularly loosened from time to time this will be completely eliminated. Press the fingers well into the scalp on each side of the temples and make a wheel-like movement from front to back and from the sides to the crown of the head. Keep your fingers fixed on the scalp, never removing them during the length of this process.

This treatment, if regularly given, and combined with constant brushing, will cause a rapid growth of the hair and will greatly improve the condition of the scalp.

SHAMPOOING THE HAIR WITH LIQUID GREEN SOAP AND SMALL HAND BRUSH

FANNING THE HAIR DRY

MASSAGING THE SCALP

GIVING THE HAIR A SUN BATH

A Cinnamon Mouth Wash.

A healthful and refreshing mouth wash is made by boiling cinnamon bark in water and mixing it with equal parts of the purest alcohol. This is good both for the gums and teeth and makes the breath more fragrant.

For a Double Chin.

If your chin is layered, now is a good time to get rid of them by the latest fad in beauty cures. It won't take the courage that beginning the treatment in January requires.

Instead of sighing for icebergs in August heat, get busy with miniature icebergs below the mouth. They're said to work wonders in securing to damsels their allotted portion of chin and no more.

Before beginning the ice-work, see that the chin has had a good bath with hot water, then is rubbed in well with cold cream in downward strokes.

After the skin is thoroughly dry, take a smooth lump of ice about as big as the palm of the hand, and iron the chin firmly from right to left and vice versa also from the tip of the chin to the bottom of the throat.

After icing for five minutes or more dry off and rub in more cold cream to prevent the skin from cracking.

HERE'S HELPFUL TALKS ON BEAUTY

No names of firms or addresses will be given to correspondents. All communications will be answered in these columns; none by mail.

THE vogue of the lay down collar, that touch of dainty Puritanism the Summer girl is affecting in dress, has turned attention to the neck. While this collar in its simple, artless lines has a demureness very fascinating, the throat rising above it should be faultless, or adverse criticisms rather than compliments will follow for attempting such a style of neckwear. For while it seems very simple, it is really merciless in its frank exposure of unpleasing lines and disfiguring marks. Unfortunately, high Gibson stocks and tight collars have left their trace on many a neck, while the least suggestion of a double chin is revealed by this simple little collar.

On the other hand it brings out many a beauty of line that has hitherto been lost in the tight high swathings we have given our necks. Ethel Barrymore, when she wore this collar two years ago in her character of "Sunday," upset all accepted theories of neck dressing by proving how becoming this style of neck wear is to the long, slender throat. And now that it is having such a vogue, all efforts are bent to acquiring a throat like a slender white column.

But not only does one want a pretty throat for this Peter Pan, Eton or Puritan collar as it is variously named. But a white, graceful neck shows to advantage with nearly all one's Summer gowns. Except with the tailored shirtwaist and its stiff collars, the neck is more or less on view to add decided charm to the effect of one's costume or to detract equally decidedly from it.

The throat that is white and graceful rising from a low cut, lace-edged frock and melting imperceptibly into soft, shining hair is a delight to the eye. The throat that is fat, red, marked with lines and showing a double chin is, over the same low cut gown, a horror. Fortunately every woman can make her throat pretty if she will expend a little time and energy to do it.

Throat massage is very difficult to do properly one's self. If one can afford the expense, it will pay to go to a skilled masseuse at least once, take a thorough neck massage and watch how it is done. But if this is not possible, try following these directions at home:—

To develop the neck if it is too thin: Take the right hand, and rub the left side of the throat under the chin with a firm rotary upward motion, applying to the neck first a little good flesh food to keep the skin soft and moist while rubbing. Repeat the same operation with the left hand on the right side of the throat. Wipe the cream off with a soft towel and then dash with toilet water, which will remove all trace of the cream and is agreeable and refreshing. This operation, if persisted in once a day, will make the muscles firm, fill out hollows and add to the graceful contour of the throat.

If the neck is too fat, vibratory massage is the quickest and best means of reducing it. If this is not available, physical culture exercise, by breaking up fatty tissue, will have a tendency to take away all superfluous flesh. It, of course, takes time and patience, but it is worth while.

Where a double chin is showing itself, a heavy, firm massage is necessary, the movement being down and not upward. Dash freely with cold water after massaging and every morning to prevent the skin from getting flabby. This is another work of time, but it can be helped and a double chin is such a disfigurement that every woman should keep careful watch and take it in hand the moment the first sign appears.

A good exercise for developing the neck and giving it pretty lines is to bend the head forward as far as possible twice, then back as far as possible twice, then alternately four times. Bend it each side in the same way. Then roll it all the way round twice, first to one side, then the other, in every case stretching it as far as possible in each direction. This tones up the muscles, brings the blood to the throat and develops it symmetrically.

Cream for Freckles, Tan and Brown Discolorations.

Pure honey	4 ounces
Glycerin	1 ounce
Rectified spirits	1 ounce
Citric acid (pure)	3 drams
Essence of ambergris	6 drops

Mix the first two together by gentle heat in a double boiler; dissolve the acid in the spirits then add the essence. When first mixture is cold and well mixed, put the two together and agitate until well mingled. This is good for face and neck and hands. It will whiten and prevent chapping or roughness.

Liquid Powder or a Temporary Whitener.

Rose water	8 ounces
Oxide of zinc	½ ounce
Tincture of benzoin	3 drops

For Tan.

If the throat is tanned, rub it with a piece of lemon, a raw tomato or bathe it with buttermilk. All these are simple remedies excellent for removing tan.

Deep breathing exercises are helpful not only for the health in general but for filling up the hollows at the base of the throat and developing the chest and bust. And if one wants to wear low-neck gowns it is very important that bones should be well covered. Stand in front of an open window firmly on both feet. Rise slowly on the tiptoes, breathing through the nose, mouth closed, as you rise. Hold the breath a few minutes. Then exhale quickly through the mouth, bringing the feet to the floor again as you do so.

If, while holding the breath, you throw it, as it were, against the chest, you can soon do away with the unsightly hollows at the base of the neck. If you practice throwing the breath against the chest a few times before your mirror you can quickly see what a beneficial effect it has on the neck. Fill the lungs with air as before directed, then instead of just merely holding it, force it into that part of the chest about the collar bone where hollows are so apt to appear. You will feel the movement in the diaphragm, the muscles of the chest and throat. It may make you a little dizzy after you have repeated it a few times. But this is of no matter. The exercise if persisted in will fill out the neck very prettily.

Try one of these Peter Pan collars. Many a woman who thought she couldn't wear a low collar has been delighted with the result when she viewed herself before the mirror. Then carefully scrutinize your neck, and even though it may not be all you desire, take heart of hope, for you can make it slender, white and as pleasing as eye can wish.

Dr. Vaucaire's Bust Developer.

Gertrude and Mrs. R. Z.:—

Liquid extract of gulega (goat's rue)	10 grams
Lactophosphate of lime	10 grams
Tincture of fennel	10 grams
Simple sirup	400 grams

The dose is two teaspoonfuls in water before each meal.

Deep breathing is also helpful. On first arising stand erect before an open window clad in a loose gown; take slow, deep inhalations through the nostrils, with the mouth closed. Exhale through the mouth. Repeat eight or ten times.

Creams and Toilet Water.

For Miss M. J., Housewife, Miss S. S., G. D. T.:—

Cleansing Cream.

Orange flower water	4 ounces
Almond oil	4 ounces
White wax	2 ounces

Toilet Water.

Elderflower water	2 ounces
Distilled water	2 ounces

Massage Cream.

Express oil of sweet almonds	50 minims
Fresh cucumber juice	1 ounce
Lanoline	4 drams
Oil of rose	4 drops

Melt the oil and lanoline in a double boiler; remove from fire and stir in cucumber juice; before the mixture cools add the perfume; beat until cool.

Blackhead Lotion.

Boracic acid	1 dram
Alcohol	1 ounce
Rose water	3 ounces

Use once or twice daily with gentle friction.

Hair Restorer.

For A. Williams and Miss F. M.:—

Tincture of acetate of iron	1 ounce
Water	1 pint
Glycerin	½ ounce
Sulphuret of potassium	5 grains

Mix well and leave the bottle uncorked for a time to let the disagreeable odor pass off. Then perfume with a few drops each of oil of lavender and oil of clove. Rub a little of the mixture into the scalp daily.

Hair Tonic.

Mrs. McC., L. and R. A. Q.:—

Bay rum	10 ounces
Resorcin	20 grains
Tincture of cantharides	3 drams

To Restore Gray Hair.

A. Williams:—The sage hair restorer will in some cases restore the color to gray hair very nicely; in other cases the loss of pigment is so rapid that it will not entirely restore color. In all cases it should at least improve the color; but you must remmeber there is no infallible cure for gray hair.

You can apply the tonic with the fingers if you desire. It is impossible to say how long it will take to restore the color, as no two people respond alike. When color returns you need not use the restorer more than twice a week. You can use the olive oil or yellow vaseline.

I am always glad to give my readers any help I can. I only wish it were possible to reconcile people to gray hairs. They soften a face greatly after the fortieth year and are quite becoming to a younger face.

Possibly you will like the hair restorer given elsewhere in this article beter than the sage restorer. It is said to restore color and darken hair in a short time.

To Improve the Skin.

Miss M. J.:—You must be careful of your diet, eat meat not more than once a day, use not stimulants and try not to get over-heated. Your digestion most likely needs looking after. In that case consult your physician, once each week cleanse the face with the cream I am giving you, then steam until the skin is quite moist; wipe the steam off and massage with the massage cream for ten minutes. Then wipe the cream off with a soft towel.

Dampen a portion of the towel with the toilet water and wipe the face; you can then use a little good face powder if you desire. Always use the cleansing cream before retiring and the toilet water in the morning. This will soon equalize the circulation, reduce the pores and improve the lines.

If you have blackheads they should be removed immediately after the steaming. In very cold weather it is well to use the cleansing cream before going out or if you are going to be in a strong sunlight. After wiping off the cream use face powder which you will find a great protection.

It is very necessary to cleanse the face thoroughly with the cream before retiring. You will find the cleansing cream, massage cream and toilet water elsewhere in this article.

Large Pores and Other Questions.

G. D. F.:—If you will follow the advice I gave to M. J. for face treatment and for cleansing the face night and morning it will soon improve the skin. Use the black head lotion as directed.

Apply pineapple juice to the warts.

About the Skin.

Miss S. S.:—Use the cleansing cream, which is given above, every night before retiring. In the morning use the toilet water; this will improve the pores. Then at night after the cleansing massage around the eyes with the massage cream, using a rotary motion from the corners of the nose out to the temples. The hot and cold water is not what you need; it will make your skin too dry. If you will give your face a gentle steam bath once a week, then massage and finish with a little toilet water after all the cream has been carefully wiped off, it will help to clear your skin.

Phosphate of soda taken before breakfast for a few days is also good; as you are an invalid it would be best to ask your physician about the soda before trying it. The sallow condition is possibly due to your poor health and lack of exercise. Cucumbers are whitening in effect and will be more likely to improve freckles than increase them. If you want to have a good complexion you must always take care of it, but treatment can be given every ten days after it has been gotten in good condition.

In Regard to Formula.

R. A. Q.:—It is impossible for me to remember what tonic I gave three years ago, but you will find a very good one given to-day under your initials.

Fat Brown Moles.

Helen G.:—You had better have the moles treated by an expert, as any home treatment would be apt to leave a scar. Peroxide of hydrogen will not increase the growth of hair.

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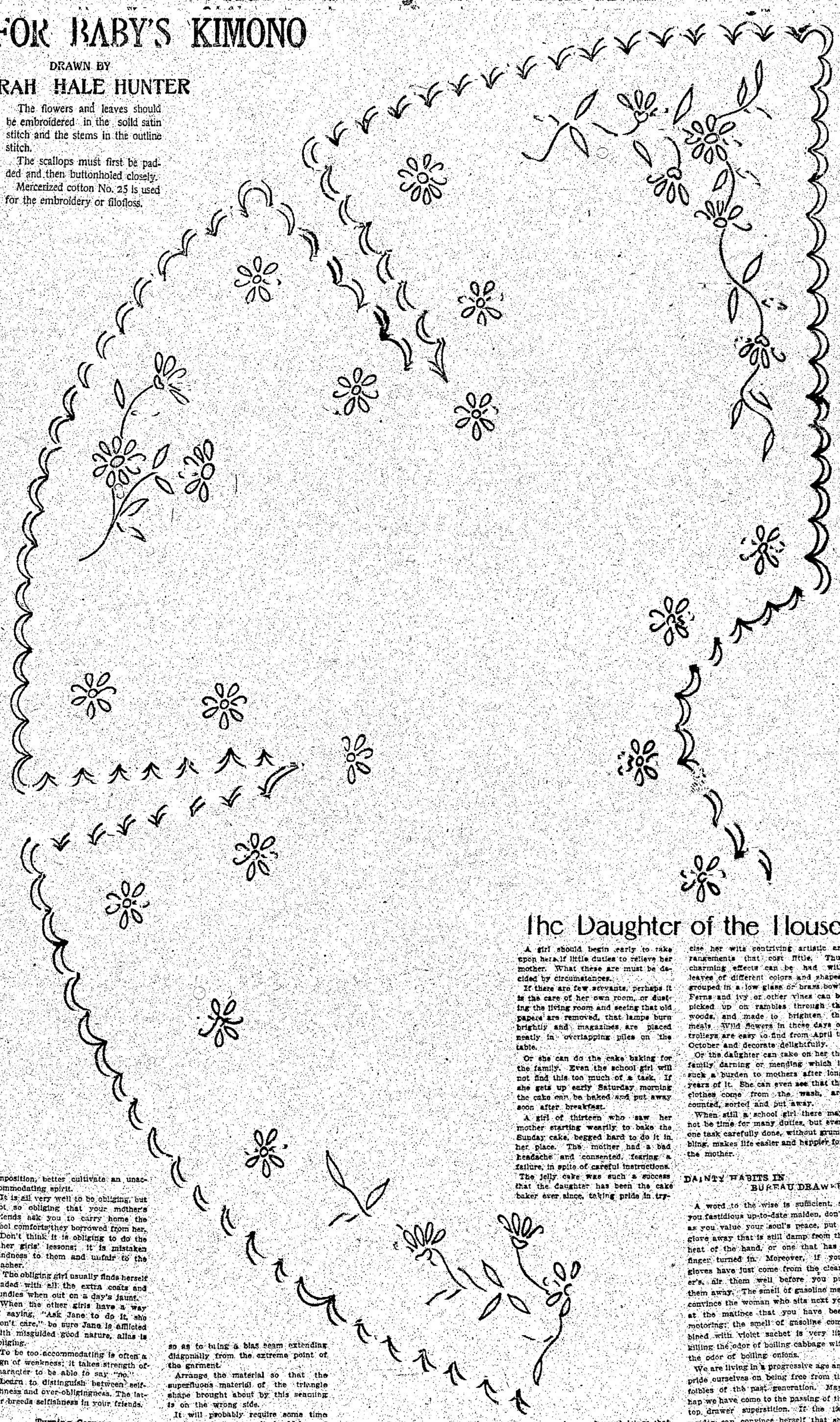
Work and Play for the Idle Hour

PATTERN FOR BABY'S KIMONO

DRAWN BY

SARAH HALE HUNTER



WHEN using this printed design from the paper the directions are as follows:—

If the material used is very sheer, the easiest way is to lay it over the design, which will show through plainly, and draw over each line with a hard, sharp lead pencil. If your linen is heavy buy a piece of impression paper, the kind that does not rub off, lay it on your material, place the design over it and draw each line. You will find the design neatly transferred and ready to be embroidered.

In transferring a design when only one-half is given fold your linen so that the two right sides come together. Between these two sides insert two sheets of impression paper, placing the wrong sides of paper toward each other, then place your design on the folded material and draw each line firmly with a hard, sharp pencil. You will find that both sides of the design are reproduced on the linen.

One half of the pattern for a baby's kimono is given to-day. It must be duplicated according to the directions to make the entire design.

The kimono may be made of flannel, silk or linen, and worked in filofloss or mercerized cotton.

The flowers and leaves should be embroidered in the solid satin stitch and the stems in the outline stitch.

The scallops must first be padded and then buttonholed closely.

Mercerized cotton No. 25 is used for the embroidery or filofloss.

Miss Hunter's Correspondence

No names of firms or addresses will be given to correspondents. All communications will be answered in these columns; none by mail.

To Marie B.:—The knitted tie is made on three needles by the following directions: Cast on 54 stitches, 18 on each needle. Knit around for 16 inches. Then narrow one stitch at the beginning of first needle and end of thirty-second needle every alternate round for 24 rounds, until there are only 30 stitches, 18 on middle needle and 6 on each of the others. Then knit 14½ inches for a 15-inch collar (½ inch more or less for each half size of collar larger or smaller). Widen in same manner and knit 10½ inches to complete.

To Mrs. L. H. B.:—Very ingenious little machines are sold for 15 cents called worsted winders. They can be set on table or chair, the worsted spread around the four wire arms and wound with perfect ease, doing away with the trouble of having the worsted held while it is being wound. You can get one at the large shops where materials for fancy work are sold.

To C. L.:—I am sorry that I cannot promise you a pattern for shadow work very soon.

Miss E. R. H.:—A daisy pattern for a shirtwaist will be given in the future, but I cannot tell you the exact date when it will be published. Thank you for your kind appreciatioin of the patterns.

To Mrs. J. H. P.:—A dainty carriage strap for a baby is made of white silk or linen embroidered in pale blue silk or mercerized cotton. The strap is edged with firm, large scallops, composed of smaller ones, and an eyelet is worked at each end, through which the ties of pale blue ribbon are run. The design is of daisies worked in satin stitch, with the centers in yellow French knots. The outside of the strap is embroidered first, then joined to the lining with the buttonholed scallops, which are worked in pale blue.

To M. P. M.:—A charming centerpiece for a library table is made of dark blue canvas, oval in shape, embroidered in a design of oak leaves and acorns in shades of dull green and brown. The long and short stitch may be used for the work. The edge is finished with two shades of green, couched down with a darker shade of green. A border of cluny lace may be used with good effect.

To Emily:—Royal art stitch, which has the effect of a V stitch, is made by taking the stitch to the center first from the right side and then from the left.

The stitches should overlap each other a little at the center line. This is used constantly on coarse materials.

The Obliging Girl.

The obliging girl may be popular; she is also imposed upon.

To get the reputation of being obliging is to be made the dump of all the disagreeable things that others should do and won't.

Unless you can draw a tight line at imposition, better cultivate an unaccommodating spirit.

It is all very well to be obliging, but not so obliging that your mother's friends ask you to carry home the wool comforts they borrowed from her.

Don't think it is obliging to do the other girls' lessons; it is mistaken kindness to them and unfair to the teacher.

The obliging girl usually finds herself loaded with all the extra coats and bundles when out on a day's jaunt.

When the other girls have a way of saying, "Ask Jane to do it, she won't care," be sure Jane is afflicted with misguided good nature, alias is obliging.

To be too accommodating is often a sign of weakness; it takes strength of character to be able to say "no."

Learn to distinguish between self-ishness and over-obligingness. The latter breeds selfishness in your friends.

Turning Corners.

It is most important if the good appearance of the garment is to be preserved, that all corners be neatly and sharply turned. To accomplish this is not difficult, if one understand how to go about it. The goods being on the bias, it is easy to work with, as it will give with a little stretching or by pushing it up can be worked into a smaller space.

Baste the piping or fold on the garment to within a short distance of the corner to be turned, then fold the goods so as to bring a bias seam extending diagonally from the extreme point of the garment.

Arrange the material so that the superfluous material of the triangle shape brought about by this seaming is on the wrong side.

It will probably require some time to adjust the seam as it should be and it will be necessary to pin the trimming in place before it is basted, but in the end one will be well repaid for the extra time spent in doing it neatly.

When Baggy Below the Eye.

If you are puffed or baggy below your eyes be sure one of two conditions exist; either there is danger from the kidneys or the eyelid is inflamed.

The first needs the diagnosis of a doctor; you can tell the second for yourself by standing before a mirror and gently turning back the lower lid.

Should it look scarlet or be covered with tiny granules, then be sure that is one cause at least of the puffiness.

Though it is better to consult an oculist at once, until you do, you can bathe the eyes with a weak solution of boracic acid and water to which has been added a few drops of camphor.

Hot compresses will also give relief and the puffiness may be gently massaged.

Party For Boys and Girls

By Mary Dawson

A NEW York mother recently planned and gave a simple party for her young son and daughter and their friends, the inexpensiveness of which will commend the plan to other women with growing families.

Practically the only expense was for lemonade, cake and candy, which formed the unelaborate but satisfactory refreshments.

Following is the program:—

First in order came a mirthful riddle game, original with the clever mother herself. It was played with specially prepared cards, one-half the pack being devoted to the conundrums, the other to the answers. As it is not required to guess the answers in the game, any amusing riddles can be utilized, the more laughable the better. Original attempts eked out with old favorites afforded quite a long list. A small portion of the list is given by way of illustration:—

What is the lowest letter of the alphabet? An ell.

Why should everybody eat plenty of cabbages? Because two heads are better than one.

How many peas in a pint? One P.

What is grass made? Grass is.

Where were the first doughnuts fried? In Greece.

There are fourteen letters in Constantinople. Spell it. It.

If the alphabet were going to a party when would the last six letters start? After T.

At what time of day was Adam born? A little before Eve.

What word becomes shorter by the addition of one syllable? Lost.

When the clock strikes thirteen what time is it? Time [illegible] the clock.

What is smaller than an ant's mouth? What goes into it.

When is a bonnet not a bonnet? When it becomes a pretty woman.

When has a man four hands? When he doubles his fists.

Why is Ireland the richest country in the world? Because its capital is always Dublin.

Of what trade are all Presidents? Cabinet makers.

To play the game the answer cards were divided equally among the guests, the question pack being held by the leader. This person commenced the fun by reading off one of the riddle cards. It then became incumbent on the other players to search their hands for the answer card. This had to be done very rapidly. If the player holding the answer card could discover it in his hand and call out "Yes, yes," before some other competitor discovered that it was not in his hand and called out "No, no," he won the answer card. The greatest number of answer cards held by any player won the game. As the questions themselves were unknown to the company it was impossible to study one's own hand in advance. The fun and excitement of searching and store to win a card or defeat an opponent can readily be imagined. The player winning most answer cards won an interesting book of conundrums as a prize.

P's and Q's.

Another lively table game was a new version of an old favorite, "Mind Your P's and Q's." Words indicating certain classes of human beings, places, objects, etc., as birds, fish, musicians, flower, tree, novelist, were written on slips of paper. The slips had been folded and mixed in a bowl. The leader drew at random from this bowl and read off the word written on it. As he gave the word he tossed a handkerchief to some person in the circle. This player was required to catch the handkerchief and then (before the leader could count slowly twenty-five) he was called on to name a noun of the class turned up, and beginning with some letter which comes after P or Q in the alphabet. If a player failed to name a word, or if in the excitement of the moment he named a word beginning with any letter coming before P or Q in the alphabet, he lost a point or incurred a forfeit.

Example. The word flower is turned up. The leader throws the handkerchief to E. who before twenty-five is counted must name a flower beginning with R. S. T. U. V. W. X. Y. or Z. He names tulip or tuberose and wins a point. E. then dips into the bowl and draws forth a slip marked animal, which he reads aloud, at the same time throwing the handkerchief to P. This player saves himself by naming seal. The leader counts aloud here as before.

Nut Race.

The ever popular "race" games was represented by a new and most amusing nut race. In this instance three players raced together, the course being the length of the room and back again. Each person received three English walnuts and walking stick. The walnuts he ranged in a row in front of him. When the signal was given each competitor began to push the walnuts forward with the walking stick. All three nuts had to be manipulated at once, and the struggles of the players to propel these unmanageable entries was highly diverting to the audience. The player first out of each three to cover the course received a pink ticket. All those having pink tickets entered into "finals," matching each other until a single player—the champion—remained. This clever individual was rewarded with a box of walnut candy in testimony of his skill.

The Daughter of the House

A girl should begin early to take upon herself little duties to relieve her mother. What these are must be decided by circumstances.

If there are few servants, perhaps it is the care of her own room, or dusting the living room and seeing that old papers are removed, that lamps burn brightly and magazines are placed neatly in overlapping piles on the table.

Or she can do the cake baking for the family. Even the school girl will not find this too much of a task. If she gets up early Saturday morning the cake can be baked and put away soon after breakfast.

A girl of thirteen who saw her mother starting wearily to bake the Sunday cake, begged hard to do it in her place. The mother had a bad headache and consented, fearing a failure, in spite of careful instructions.

The jelly cake was such a success that the daughter has been the cake baker ever since, taking pride in trying new recipes and novel icings that the busy mother could not attempt.

In families where such things are done by maids, the daughter can take upon herself the duty of a last look at the table before meals, which many careful housekeepers insist upon even with well-trained servants.

Or hers can be pleasant work of arranging flowers, seeing that the vases are filled, that there is fresh water in the jardinieres, and that stems are cut each morning.

If money is not plenty she can exercise her wits contriving artistic arrangements that cost little. Thus charming effects can be had with leaves of different colors and shapes, grouped in a low glass or brass bowl. Ferns and ivy or other vines can be picked up on rambles through the woods, and made to brighten the meals. Wild flowers in these days of trolleys are easy to find from April to October and decorate delightfully.

Or the daughter can take on her the family darning or mending which is such a burden to mothers after long years of it. She can even see that the clothes come from the wash, are counted, sorted and put away.

When still a school girl there may not be time for many duties, but even one task carefully done, without grumbling, makes life easier and happier for the mother.

DAINTY HABITS IN BUREAU DRAWERS

A word to the wise is sufficient, so you fastidious up-to-date maiden, don't, as you value your soul's peace, put a glove away that is still damp from the heat of the hand, or one that has a finger turned in. Moreover, if your gloves have just come from the cleaner's, air them well before you put them away. The smell of gasoline may convince the woman who sits next you at the matinee that you have been motoring; the smell of gasoline combined with violet sachet is very like killing the odor of boiling cabbage with the odor of boiling onions.

We are living in a progressive age and pride ourselves on being free from the foibles of the past generation. Mayhap we have come to the passing of the top drawer superstition. If the 1908 maiden can convince herself that she is not old maidish when she refuses to mistake her bureau drawer for a trash basket or a laundry bag; that she is not finicky if she knows that she can stick her hands into her glove case in the dark and be sure of finding a pair of gloves; that she has just as much right to have dainty furnishings for the interior of her bureau as she has to have ribbon wound coat hangers in her wardrobe, then she will have done herself and her sex great service.

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Simple Evening Gown

IN this simple model for an evening gown, the material is pale coral color crepe de chine. It is of princess style, and the surplice bodice is folded gracefully to form both waist and sleeve.

There is a simulated opening down the entire left side of the gown, which is finished in a graduated hand-sewn hem which continues round the bottom of the skirt.

The lining is of the softest silk, thus imparting to the gown a suppleness and clinging quality so desirable just now.

The little undersleeve and the finish of the bodice are soft ecru lace, or chiffon embroidered.

Drawn by

Katharine Vaughan Holden

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